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Mentally ill find big gaps in community

By Patty Beutler and Linda Olig

A national trend to put the mentally ill back into the community has created a new clientele whose needs are

Some of these people retained in institutional settings after treatment has ended because there is no structured way or place to ease their re-entry into the community.

Others are released to make their way in run-for-profit board and room homes, with the option of mental health outpatient counseling, if they seek it.

Some 15 board and room homes in Lincoln willingly accept mental health patients. Physical needs — food and shelter — are met. That is all those homes are licensed to provide.

Where, then, is that supportive system, the help many need in adjusting to independent living?

In 1974, the Unicameral adopted LB302, the Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Law which calls for an even flow of services from the institution to the community.

The law may be comprehensive, but the services are not, say those in the mental health field.

There's a need, they say, for halfway houses, places to bridge the gap between the highly structured institution and the relative independence of board and room living. State law implies the need for halfway houses by its

use of the word "comprehensive," says Tom Hagel, deputy county public defender.

Hagel is prepared to go to court to force the state's hand in providing those facilities.

He is an advocate for four Lincoln Regional Center patients who, he claims, should be released from the institution and placed in a structured setting in the communi-

Supervised house answer

A supervised halfway house would meet his clients'

Dr. Klaus Hartman, regional center director, says there are generally 10 patients who are retained at the regional center because there is no place else to send them. The lack of a halfway house "leads occasionally to the

improper utilization of the hospital," he said. 'It's very disillusioning that someone would have to

bring a suit to have the state take care of its own people and enforce its own law," Hagel said. Jack Clevinger, director of the Department of Public

Institutions, who is charged under LB302 with carrying out the law, says the state is required only to see that transitional living is available, not necessarily to provide it.

If there's a responsibility for providing such a ser-

vice it lies with the mental health center and not the LRC,

Dr. Charles Richardson, Lancaster County Mental Health Center director, agrees. For the past five years he has developed proposals to obtain federal funding for a halfway house. The stickler is getting local funds for the matching grant, he says.

Richardson hasn't put a price tag on his halfway house proposal, but figures actual operation would run \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, depending on staff, number of patients and

the level of reimbursement. While Richardson envisions a supportive setting, some mental health professionals feel halfway houses should help ease mental health patients back into the community; they should provide on-site counseling and training, experts say. The mental health center currently has a day treatment program for those who need supervised

care, said Dr. Hank Balters, staff psychologist. Clevinger fears halfway houses could needlessly duplicate services some board and room homes are providing on an informal basis.

Board and room providers told reporters they are not absentee landlords. They care about the individuals they house. Some impose restrictions they feel benefit their residents; others offer help and advice in a down-home, motherly way. Perhaps some do more than they're trained to do; certainly many take on more than they're licensed to do, it was found.

State using cop-out

The state is "using board and rooms as a sort of copcontends Mary Hepburn O'Shea, a board and room provider. The mental health community is placing subtle "demands on board and room operators" to provide life skills training, supervision, counseling and other services "that should be part of the mental health center operation," she explained.

Halfway houses imply "more support than board and rooms are able, or paid, to provide," she said. County welfare allows \$185 per month per person for board and room. Most operators charge \$195 and the extra \$10 comes out of the resident's pocket.

Mrs. O'Shea operates seven board and room homes in Lincoln and has recently opened Lincoln's only custodial foster care facility - the city's closest answer to a halfway

The apartment complex at 2445 R houses up to 60 residents, six to an apartment; it has 24-hour care, a social readjustment program and supervised medication. The county reimburses her \$240 per resident per month.

Mrs. O'Shea expanded her operation to custodial foster

care because she saw a need created by "such sick people coming out" of the regional center. She has had to turn many away from her board and room homes because they could not cope in the relatively unstructured environment.

"I don't want to take over their (the state's) responsibility," she said. "I don't want to be known as a facility to

handle their transitional living for them. 'We need other types of facilities than what she (Mrs. O'Shea) is able or wants to provide," said Pat May, day care counselor at the mental health center.

On one hand the state is relying on board and room operators to provide the transitional facilities, with or without any kind of structure, to help smooth the mental health patient's path back into society.

While on the other hand, state licensing forbids board and room centers from providing more than three meals a day and a bed. Board and room homes are licensed by the Agriculture Department; any facility providing more than that is to be licensed by the Health Department.

Placing mental health patients in board and room

homes "is the most economic way to go right now," said George Edgar, administrator of Region V Community Mental Health Services. "As long as private entrepreneurs provide it (transitional living) then all we need to do is provide counseling services.

42 die in smoky jailhouse fire

sons, including Maury County jail inmates and Sunday afternoon visitors, died in a smoky jailhouse fire apparently set by a juvenile runaway being kept in a padded cell.

Most of the inmates were asphyxiated before they could be released from their locked cells. The sheriff said it took a different key to open each cell door. And deputies said one of two sets of keys was momentarily dropped in the smoke and con-

"The kid shouted fire and he was on fire and they went in to haul him out and the cell just exploded," Sheriff Bill Voss said. "That was the only cell on fire - no fire got to the other inmates, just smoke."

"Firemen were just a block away and they came immediately with oxygen masks, the sheriff said, "but they could not get the doors

"Me and another officer drug him out," Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said. "He said he

An inmate identified as a runaway from Wisconsin told deputies he had set the fire.

set it. He has caused a little trouble. He'd

been stopping up the commode and being a

little unruly, so we put him in the padded

Farmer identified the inmate as 16-yearold Andy Zimmer. The youth, badly burned, was taken to a Nashville hospital where officials said he was in critical condition.

Voss said prisoners were permitted to smoke in their cells. He said he had seen inmates attempt to set the padded cell afire with lighters without success. Asked why it burned this time, he said, "We'll find that out tomorrow when we go back in to inspect the

The sheriff said none of the prisoners escaped during the blaze. Three inmates escaped from the jail last Thursday when they ran over a jailer as he opened the door and security was stronger this weekend.

Randy Dow, assistant administrator at Maury County Hospital, said there were several women" among the dead. However, it was not known whether they were inmates or visiting friends or relatives.

Fire Chief Billy Thurman said the burning padding material gave off a toxic gas, but said he was not sure whether that, or the smoke, which he described as similar as that

'The fire itself was no problem; it didn't take long to bring it under control," Thurman said. "We had a smoke condition there - that

was where the trouble was at.' The building was not heavily damaged by the flames.

Forty persons were treated for injuries, said Andrew Earl of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification

Mike Smith, dispatcher for the Maury County Sheriff's office, said smoke from the blaze spread in the 60-person capacity jail through air conditioning ducts. He said one jailer was in the 13-year-old facility when the fire broke out, but was unable to evacuate

There were about 70 persons in the building, 58 of them prisoners. The rest were visitors, most of whom were leaving at the end of the day's one-hour visiting period.

Smith said one of the prisoners was a juvenile, one was being held for federal authorities and the rest were state prisoners.

He said each cell had to be opened individually, that there was no master locking

system where all jail cells could be opened at

William Walter, the Maury County Hospital administrator, said the names of the dead would not be released until Monday morning. All but a few of the victims' families had been notified, he said

"All the victims had got down on the floor as far as they could, laying down to get some air," said Columbia Police Chief Edward Holton, one of the first on the scene. "All of the bodies were on the floor. It seemed like most of the victims were lifeless.

Holton said firemen had a hard time getting into the building and had to pump water in through windows and doors. "They did a good job, but the smoke was so intense it was

The fatal fire was the second of its kind in a week in North America.

Last Tuesday, 20 inmates died in a fire in the city hall jail at Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. Authorities said all died of asphyxiation. Twenty-seven other inmates

Pro-life delegates will represent state women Pro-life forces lost most battles but won the war Sunday at the Nebraska Women's Meeting. Resolutions favoring the Equal Rights Amendment, parental rights for homosexuals and economic assistance to low-income women for health care — generally considered a pro-abortion stand - won approval during the marathon 81/2hour business meeting. But a 100% pro-life slate of delegates and alternates was elected to represent Nebraska

women and present resolutions at the National Women's Conference to be held in Houston in November Amid protest cries over the election of Donna

Polk, state chairwoman of the International Women's Year coordinating committee, reminded Nebraska's delegates they are 'required by federal law-(to)-vote the way we have requested.

The Nebraska Women's Meeting and those held in the other 49 states and six territories were required by federal law in preparation for the national conference

'They will not go to Houston to express their own personal beliefs," Ms. Polk said. "They are obligated by law" to represent "at least on the first vote" the wishes of the majority of the men and women participating in the conference.

"I will try," said Birthright's Mary Alice

Pratt, one of eight Lincoln women elected as delegates or alternates. "If the law says I must." A petition hastily drawn up by Barbara Colins elected delegation. Circulated for 10 minutes, it was presented to Ms. Polk with 167 signatures.

We do not feel it (the delegation) reflects the required diversity of racial, ethnic, organization, religious and philosophical positions as required by Law 94-65" which established the meetings, 'said the petition.

The elected delegation was the result of the "influx of individuals recruited by one faction, most of whom were not actively involved in the workshop who but attended purely to impede the opportunity given by Congress to share our ideas, our values and ourselves in a fair and diverse manner," the petition continued.

Before announcing Nebraska's elected delegates, Ms. Polk noted the large number of men attending the conference.

"Some men I didn't get to see long. They came in, immediately voted and left," she said, alluding to the reported busloads of persons flooding the registration booths and voting lines Sunday morning. "Some never attended the meetings," she said during a press conference.

More than 500 of the 1796 conference participants registered Sunday morning, according to women's meeting workers. Unofficially, 1265 ballots were cast for 150 delegate candidates.

"It happened because there are some people in this state, primarily men, who are terribly threatened by the fact that women could have any choice," Ms. Polk said at the post-meeting press conference. "They are the same people who rescinded the ERA. Their tactics were exactly the same and we should have been prepared."

This is a war for equality," she told a circle of disappointed feminists. She urged them to attend the Houston meeting to monitor the Nebraska delegation's actions. She also urged individuals to contact delegates to sound them out.

During action on resolutions, support of the ERA, which states that "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex. was eliminated from a resolution on law and sex discrimination. The vote was 394 to 374

Later, support of the ERA was added to a credit resolution on an eight-vote margin, 357-349. Similarly, a proposed resolution to eliminate

discrimination against homosexuals was defeated, on a vote of 370 to 315. A floor resolution protecting the parental rights of homosexuals in matters of child custody

and visitation rights calling for more positive coverage and visibility of homosexuals in the media was approved later, 253 to 232. Defeated were resolutions opposing the proposed "Hyde Amendment which prohibits the use of federal funds for abortion as well as en-

couraging the State Welfare Department to make abortions easier for low income women to obtain by eliminating the requirement that the abortion be medically necessary. Approved later, however, was a resolution to

provide funds to assist economically deprived women to "control their health care." The resolution was generally viewed as supporting subsidized abortions for low income wom

Action on resolutions was often interrupted by parliamentary debates. At one point, Addie Wyatt, keynote speaker and federal officer appointed to oversee the proceedings, threatened to discontinue" the meeting.

When history records what we did here today, I wonder what they will think of us," she told the gathering. "Don't waste this great opportunity we have . . . to improve all our lives.

No action was taken on four resolutions regarding teenage pregnancy, including that teenagers be provided readily accessible information on all methods of contraception and a protest of the sexual exploitation of women in advertising.

Adopted by the group were resolutions favoring sex education in the schools, and others covering areas of rape, domestic violence, estate taxes, credit and child care.

Nebraska delegates to the National Women's Conference will be Della Brauer, Judity Koester, Mary Ledbetter, Mary Alice Pratt, Pauline Reznicek and Wanita Dankert, all of Lincoln; Ann Bowen, Sen. Bernice Labedz, and Jane Martin, all of Omaha; Naomi Brummond, Rosalie; Delores Bundy, Gretna; Linday Dorcey, Wayne; LaVaughn Lauby, Lexington; Rita Perez, Scottsbluff; Velma Price, Newman Grove; and Barbara Zapotocky, Columbus.

Alternates are Diane Sarver and Mary Lou Streeter, both of Lincoln; Myrna McCullouch of Bellevue; Gladys Maciejewski of Grand Island; and Marlene Parker, Gordon.

Plains Mission formed by Baptist protesters

Plains, Ga. (UPI) - More than 70 persons attended Bottsford Baptist Mission Sunday and heard the Rev. Fred Collins preach that the "Lord will be with us" in setting up a new church, according to State Sen. Hugh Carter.

The mission was formed by Baptists who separated from President Carter's former church, Plains Baptist Church, in protest over the firing of the Rev. Bruce Edwards.

Carter, the President's cousin and a leader in the drive to create the mission, said "there were a lot of new faces."

Collins, of nearby Camilla, delivered his first sermon Sunday. He was formerly a pastor at Plains Baptist. 'He told us the devil would be on every cor-

ner and we will be running into obstacles, but the Lord will be with us," Carter said. Edwards, ousted from Plains Baptist

because of a controversy over the church's policy toward admitting blacks, also attended Sunday services. Edwards, who preached to about 40 persons at the mission last week, leaves next month for a job in Hawaii.

Hot, sunny

LINCOLN: Sunny, continued hot Monday. High upper 90s. Winds southwesterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Monday night, slight chance for thundershowers. Low mid 60s. More weather, Page 5

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Flying feat nabs Frisbee

Midway in air, Joe D'Annunzio of Philadelphia makes a spectacular Frisbee catch in a weekend competition in New York City. Vice president and treasurer of the Philadelphia Frisbee Club, D'Annunzio was attending "Disk Over New York" day sponsored by the New York Flying Disk Institute and the International Frisbee Association.

Secrecy is charged in evangelistic fund

Charlotte, N.C. (UPI) - Evangelist makes donations each year to groups Billy Graham and his associates have kept silent about a special fund worth almost \$23 million to avoid discouraging contributors and a surplus of aid requests, the Charlotte Observer said

The newspaper, in a followup to a series last fall on Graham and his Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, said the \$22.9 million in land, stocks, bonds and cash was accumulated by a subsidiary group, the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund of Dallas.

The newspaper said the fund draws most of its revenue from the larger evangelistic association, but said Graham told reporters he and his associates have never been anxious to discuss the ministry's finances primarily because they feel people will think the

ministry is too rich. Graham also said secrecy was needed to avoid being inundated with requests

A Graham associate, T. W. Wilson, told UPI Sunday the newspaper article

was misleading. "The story appearing in the Charlotte . about the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund is grossly misleading," Wilson

"First, the fund is not a complete he said. "It is a non-profit, charitable, reliable and educational organization with some of America's most reputable businessmen in control." The newspaper said the 7-year-old fund

such as the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Observer said single-year donations had amounted to as much as \$1.2 million. It said the fund distributed \$324,000 last Fund assets in 1976 included 2,600 acres of undeveloped mountain land in

Buncombe County, N.C., worth \$3.6

million, and a \$19.3 million portfolio of

blue-chip stocks and bonds including

holdings in AT&T, Exxon, General Electric and IBM. The paper said a Dallas lawyer, Jerry John Crawford, bought the land in his name four years ago, using World Evangelism money. He did not use Graham's name or organization because Graham said he and his associates

feared the price would increase if people knew he was buying the land. Crawford transferred the land to World Evangelism in 1975.

Wilson agreed that the organization has tried to keep the fund from receiving too much publicity because of ongoing land negotiations. But he said the Observer overplayed Graham's com-

Wilson said Graham had notified a newspaper in Asheville about some land purchases made by the fund, but wanted to wait to announce the purchase until the land deal had been completed.

"We felt as if they knew it was Billy Graham, they would raise the prices," Wilson said. "But Mr. Graham has never withheld any information, and we don't mind the publicity about the fund."

Police chief wants company Fort Mill, S.C. (AP) -19 persons but the average dai-

more prisoners for his new He says the facility, open only 22 months, has space for

Police Chief Floyd Foss wants

Foss is applying to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to use the jail to house federal inmates.

ly population is one.

Stately Victorian new housing mode

torian home may join the Williamsburg, colonial and ranch as a staple of America's subdivisions.

A construction firm has included a two-story Victorian home among the more conventional houses it built in a St. Louis County subdivision. The home was modeled after a 77-year-old house in the nearby suburb of Kirkwood.

We asked our real estate agents to select 10 houses with a Victorian flavor," said J. F. Davies, vice president of Burton Duenke Construction Co.

They ranked the houses strictly from an exterior standpoint, and the one they chose No. 1 was our first choice also.

'There have been 200-year-old houses copied on the Eastern Seaboard. But we felt a 100-year-old, turn-of-the-century house would appeal to a broader market. This is the first time a house in the Midwestern Victorian theme has been

After the house was selected, architect Jack Lasky was asked to design an interior floor plan.

We tried to maintain the flavor of the period inside, too," Lasky said. "We have the very small parlor as opposed to the typical living room you find in a contemporary home. As it turns out, the way people are living today the little parlor effect makes sense combined with a large family room.'

Lasky said the Victorian style fits today's growing trend toward renovation and antiques.

'That seems to be the trend, even in commercial architecture," Lasky said. They're going back and renovating old movie houses and things like this. Professional architects, just a few years ago, would have thought that was a sacrilegious thing to do.

Duenke's wife, Virginia, decorated the interior of the home with period an-

tiques. The downstairs bathroom even contains an expensive oak-and-brass replica of the old pull-chain toilet.

Lasky and Davies agreed the major problem in adapting the intricate woodwork of the Victorian style was the increased cost of hand labor.

'Labor was the big thing,' Lasky said. "The one thing we didn't take into account when we started this house was that back then they were working for about a dollar a day instead of about \$15 an hour now.'

He said a simple thing such as the lattice work surrounding the bottom of the front porch could take several days for a carpenter to match.

While the new home uses the architecwas not a reproduction.

"It wouldn't be impossible to reproduce," he said, "But the cost would be prohibitive. The kind of things you see on the old house, the workmanship, were sculptured by hand right on the spot. You didn't call up your lumberyard and say send me over four cornices.'

Both Davies and Lasky marveled at the detail put into the original Victorian

'The home in Kirkwood has beveled siding," Davies said. "Starting at the bottom, each board would be narrower as you work your way up the building. This gives it a lofted effect. It was fantastic. But to do that today might cost an extra \$5,000.

'Even though we modified the original design, carpentry and architectural details make this our most expensive house.

The new house, which has been sold, had a price tag of \$150,000. Ten years ago, the last time the Kirkwood house changed hands, the price was listed at



tural style of the original, Lasky said it Original Victorian, 77 years old, features intricate handwork.



Architect Lasky and Davies stand in front of newly-built home.

Vietnamese refugees get asylum in Israel

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) - Sixty-six Palestine. Vietnamese refugees, turned away by lessons in Hebrew.

think of all of you. I am very touched by newcomers.

food and a packet of tea on arrival. The state was formed in 1948. youth band playing "Jerusalem the assistance.

development town of Yemenite and rescue a stray dog or a wounded bird?"

children spent four days huddled on a Taiwan and was paid for by the Inter-fishing boat, with supplies of food and Governmental Commission for Eurowater running out, when an Israeli pean Migration.
freighter plucked them from the South The escape began with a 200-mile

the United States. Many said they site on the Vietnamese coast.

said Prime Minister Menahem Begin, abandoned their baggage during a fivewhose first official act after being hour hike through tropical forests to sworn in Tuesday was to grant asylum the seaside. The boat departed June 6. to the Vietnamese. He said their plight "I didn't think about where to go," Germany and being denied entry to would go anywhere.

Yehudit Huebner, an Interior Asian nations after they fled their Com- Ministry official, said this was the first munist homeland in a leaking fishing time Israel had received a party of nonboat, found asylum in Israel Sunday Jewish refugees. Israel normally gives and were promised jobs, housing and no aid to non-Jewish immigrants, but officials said the Vietnamese would 'I hope you hear in my voice what I receive the same aid offered to Jewish

your kindness," said Dr. Tran Quang Though Huebner said Israel has Hua, a former army surgeon who acted never turned away displaced persons, Though Huebner said Israel has as group spokesman. His voice it has consistently refused to allow trembled with emotion.

Palestinian refugees to return to the rembled with emotion. Palestinian refugees to return to the Each refugee was given \$70, canned homes they abandoned when the Jewish

refugees, some Buddhists but most The refugee group was rejected by Roman Catholics, were taken to a Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong before hostel in Ofakim in the Negev Desert 75 Israel offered them asylum, and they miles south of Tel Aviv. They were said at least five ships had passed them greeted there by welcome signs and a by in the sea without offering

Begin last week called it "a shameful Officials said that for the next few evasion." Former Prime Minister months most would stay in Ofakim, a Golde Meir asked, "Would one not

North African immigrants where they could find work in small industries.

The final leg of the journey, from Taiwan to West Germany to Israel, was The 34 men, 16 women and 16 arranged by the U.S. Embassy in

China Sea two weeks ago.

An Israeli official said about half the papers from Saigon, now known as Ho refugees may be eligible for visas to Chi Minh City, to a secret boat launch

planned to stay in Israel, where they It was planned by Le Dinh Quy, a can become citizens in five years under former major in the South Vietnamese naturalization laws similar to those of army who spent eight years in a Laothe United States. Jews gain automatic tian prison camp run by the North Vietnamese. He said the refugees traveled They will enjoy all hospitality," in small groups by cars and buses and

evoked memories of Jews fleeing Nazi said former student Lethi Lan, 22. "I

Nuclear power supported Manchester, N.H. (AP) — An estimated 3,000 demonstrators

paraded through New Hampshire's largest city Sunday to support construction of the proposed \$2.5 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The demonstration, organized to offset a recent massive antinuclear demonstration, drew mostly construction tradesmen and utility company employes from throughout the Northeast.

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Author, 50, dies New York (AP) - Sue Kautman, magazine writer and author of several novels, including "The Diary of a Mad Housewife," has died at the age of 50 following a long il-

"Mad Housewife," dealing with the suffering of a young woman tormented by an egomaniacal husband, was made into a movie.

Her other books included "The Headshrinker's Test" and "Green Holly.

She died Saturday at her home in Manhattan. She is sur-

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Homosexual rights advocates take to streets in several cities **Associated Press**

Thousands of homosexuals and their supporters took to the streets in more than a half dozen cities across the country over the weekend, marching to publicize their demands for equal rights for gays.

The numbers of the marchers ranged from several thousand to the 80 who marched in Providence, R.I., on Saturday afternoon. About 30 showed up for a rally titled the 3rd Annual Heart of America Gay Pride Festival in Kansas City.

There were also marches and demonstrations in New York, Seattle, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Francisco. And in Dade County, Fla., where voters heeded a campaign by singer Anita Bryant and

repealed a homosexual antidiscrimination ordinance, two marches took place.

In San Francisco, interest in the parade was spurred by the slaying of a city gardener outside his home by four young men who shouted 'faggot, faggot' as they stabbed him 15 times,

The brutal slaying of Robert Hillsborough dramatically illustrates how desperate the need is for us to challenge the hate-mongering of those who exploit people's differences for personal gain," said spokeswoman Kitty Cone.

Susan Hummer, program director for the Gay Community Services Center in Los Angeles, said the turnout in support of homosexual rights was in direct reaction to Miss Bryant's campaign.

"There are people who have not marched before who say they will march today as a statement to the city and the country that we won't stop existing," she said before the demonstration began Sunday in Hollywood.

In New York, police estimated that from 10,-000 to 45,000 supporters of homosexual rights marched up Fifth Avenue - a crowd that stretched for 28 blocks - Sunday afternoon to a rally in Central Park. It was the eighth annual march staged by a coalition of gay rights

The turnout is greater than expected. Anita Bryant has helped us," said Bishop Robert Clement of the Church of the Beloved Disciple. The church in New York is a Catholic-oriented church for homosexuals.

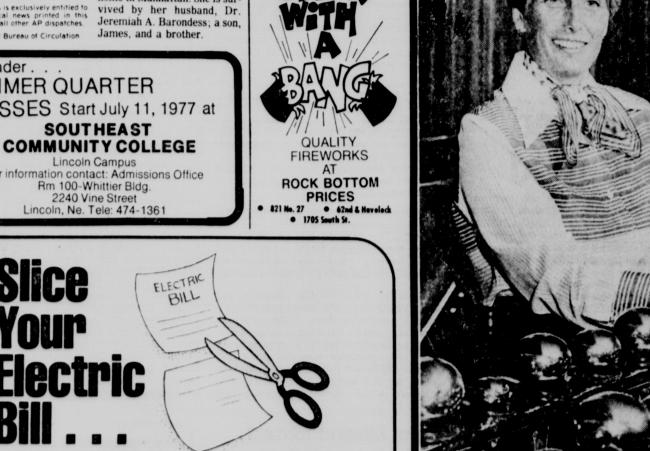
Local organizers of the marches said they were not coordinated nationally by any specific group, but the demonstrations generally had the theme of "Gay Pride Day." Paul Hardman, chairman of the Pride Foundation in San Francisco, said the parades commemorated a battle between police and homosexuals at a gay gathering place in Greenwich Village in

"Gay and Proud," "Say No to Anita" and 'We are the People Our Parents Warned Us About," read some of the signs carried by 2,000 marchers in a parade kicking off Seattle's Gay Pride Week.

Mayor Wes Uhlman proclaimed the weeklong celebration in honor of the contributions of the city's homosexual citizens.









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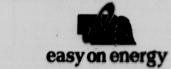
work harder to do the same job

 Turn off unnecessary lights or appliances which produce heat. Use an exhaust fan above your range and in your bathrooms. · Save your moisture producing activities, such as showering and laundry, for cool early mornings or

If your home is not air conditioned.

late evenings. · Keep windows and outside doors closed.

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sparking many new claims, questions and con-

In any event, North America is no longer seen as a region penetrated relatively recently by aboriginal hunters wandering across the Bering Land Bridge from Asia and populated rather uneventfully by them until Columbus

Rather, this continent is now viewed as the scene of repeated waves of migration that may have brought radically different cultures into confrontation as newcomers met oldtimers. One speculation offered by an otherwise conservative archeologist is that the first arrivals in the New World were technologically inferior peoples pushed out of Asia by more advanced cultures. Whether the refugees then developed on their own to produce the highly sophisticated cultures of the American Indians or, instead,

migrants is an open question.

The 12,000-year dogma began in 1932 when scientists found two beautifully sculptured stone spear points along with the apparently butchered bones of a mammoth in Clovis, N.M. The mammoth was of a species believed to have died out by 12,000 years ago. In later years the advent of radiocarbon, or carbon-14, dating methods confirmed the estimated age of the original Clovis find. Similar "Clovis point" sites discovered throughout North America also had dates of the same or younger antiquity.

Anthropologists have a tendency to regard the oldest known object as the oldest that ever existed. Intellectually they know better, but the idea that Clovis Man was the earliest American

The first substantial challenge to the 12,000year dogma came in 1958 with the finding, near Lewisville, Tex., of a few stone tools and some charcoal, said to be from hearths, that were carbon-14 dated to 37,000 years of age. For various technical reasons, the find was not wideaccepted as persuasive.

To be credible for these purposes a find must include unmistakable evidence of human presence (human bone or artifacts clearly shaped by human hand) and the evidence must either be directly datable by methods of proven reliability (such as radiocarbon) or it must have been excavated from an undisturbed stratum that contains datable objects or that lies below a dateable stratum.

Finds meeting all these criteria and pointing

to an antiquity greater than 12,000 years have error. Thus the Del Mar Man date has met with

In 1973 Canadian researchers found a piece of "worked" caribou bone near Old Crow River in the Yukon. It had clearly been shaped into a tool and its radiocarbon date was 29,000 years B.P. (before present).

Also in 1973, a California chemist, using a new method of dating he developed, tested a human skull that had lain in a museum for decades and reported it to be 48,000 years old. The skull is known as Del Mar Man from the town in which it was dug up. Although the dating technique, known as amino acid racemization, generally agrees well with established methods, a number of experts doubt the Del Mar Man date reliably dated.

Amino acid racemization dating is based on the fact that the amino acids in living protein all exist in one of two alternative molecular configurations that are mirror images of each other. At death, however, the amino acids begin 'flipping'' into the opposite form at a fairly constant rate. By measuring the relative amounts of the two forms, one can calculate how long the process has been going on. The method is attractive because it can be used for antiquities beyond the range of radiocarbon (which cannot date objects older than 40,000 years). Because the temperatures and moisture conditions suranthropologists feel there is too much room for method of interpretation.

some skepticism.

In 1975, just outside Pittsburgh, anthropologists found a natural rock-shelter containing layer upon layer of evidence of human habitation. The oldest layers dug up so far are nearly 13,000 years old, by the radiocarbon

Because the dating at the site, called Meadowcroft Rockshelter, is so firmly established and because the site is rich in evidences of human presence, the site establishes with virtual certainty that people had come as far as Pittsburgh by 19,000 years ago. Because it may have taken thousands of years to because it is so much older than anything else expand human territory southward and reliably dated eastward from Alaska, leaders of the Meadowcroft dig have suggested that people arrived in the New World at least 22,000 years ago.

Earlier this year another California scientist reported still older evidence of human presence inferred by the radiocrabon method. He found stone tools along with dwarf mammoth bones in what appeared to be charcoal-lined pits on Santa Rosa Island off the coast of Santa Barbara. Apparently some people butchered the bull-sized elephants and roasted them in the pits. The charcoal turned out to be older than the limit of the carbon-14 method and can only be amino acid racemization rates are influenced by said to be more than 40,000 years of age. Details of this find have not yet been published for other rounding the buried ancient bone, some scientists to examine for possible errors in

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Newton given postponement

Brampton, Canada (AP) — Immigration officials adjourned a deportation hearing Sunday. against Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton. He was detained Saturday night after he arrived in Toronto from Cuba where he lived for 21/2 years as a fugitive from murder and assault charges in

An immigration department spokesman said the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday at the request of Paul Copeland, a Toronto lawyer representing the 35-year-old cofounder of the

Groucho getting better

Los Angeles (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx was "a little more cheerful and talkative" Sunday as he recuperated from a bout with pneumonia, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said.

The 86-year-old Marx was readmitted to the hospital last Thursday, only one day after he was released following hip surgery.

Superchicken beats field

Rio Grande, Ohio (AP) - Kung Flewk, the Japanese blacktailed bantam that holds the world record for prolonged flight by a chicken, displayed his championship form for television cameras.

The superchicken, in a command performance Saturday for a Japanese crew, flapped 209 feet, 4 inches. The best any one of 15 challengers. could do was 35 feet, 5 inches.

Though impressive, Kung Flewk's effort was short of the record 297 feet he sailed while winning the International Chicken Flying Contest last

Energy plan will cost

Washington (AP) - President Carter's energy plan will cost the average American family at least an additional \$200 in 1978 and up to \$2,-000 in 1985, says the Consumer Federation of

The organization's energy team issued a report Sunday charging Carter's plan would transfer money from consumers to energy producers, largely the oil companies, and allow those companies to increase their control over the nation's fuels.

Spanish defy Moscow

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Madrid - In a deflant counterattack against Moscow, the Spanish Communist Party's central committee has firmly rejected Soviet criticism of Santiago Carrillo, its secretary general, and vowed to continue its "Eurocommunist" line of independence from Moscow.

Wartorn Soviet city reminder of military events

Throughout the Soviet Union, memories of World War II are still fresh. But nowhere are they stronger than in Byelorussia, the westernmost Soviet republic and the one that suffered most from the Nazis' onslaught.

Here at Khatyn, 43 miles from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk, officials built in 1967 a massive memorial to 149 villagers who were killed by German troops in 1943. But the memorial, which thousands of children and adults visit every year, is also a general reminder of wartime events throughout the Kentucky-sized republic.

Loudspeaker announcements on planes arriving in Minsk still tell visitors today that a fourth of died in the war. Minsk's own popula- everybody during the war was a ghetto.

designed to strengthen present-day volved.' Soviet defense. In the official press and on public bulletin boards, reminders of past military events dovetail into glorification of the modern Soviet army.

In one display outside a local movie tures of local civil defense drills Brest, held out for 32 days. aimed at surviving the effects of a nuclear war.

during the occupation," said one young Minsk woman. "He fought for years in the forests." Another resi-Byelorussia's 2.2 million citizens dent added: "In Byelorussia, ple were wiped out in Minsk's Jewish

doors with about a dozen per-

sons attending, lasted about

The Pope suspended Lefeb-

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1971, and that was largely due to the collaborator with the Germans. But import of workers from other cities. there was no middle ground; Propaganda about the war is also everybody here was thoroughly in-

The destruction of Minsk by the Germans was the eighth time the city had been destroyed since the 11th century. German troops, in their surprise attack on Russia in 1941, managed to take the city in eight days although theater, a bulletin board features pic- one other Byelorrussian fortress,

German forces established 260 concentration camps in Byelorussia, ac-'My father was a resistance fighter cording to Soviet accounts, and soon began the systematic destruction of parts of the republic's population. Jewish sources here said 100,000 peo-

The city remained firmly in Ger- old cultural life and buildings that man hands until the Red Army won it back in 1944.

Leningrad with its 900-day siege, also suffered heavily in the war. But a visitor is likely to hear less about the war there than in Minsk. Here, the war is not only a historical fact but the official excuse for many of the city's shortcomings and the drab concrete appearance of most of its

More than 85 per cent of the city's buildings were destroyed by the war and replacements were thrown up hastily in the postwar years. Few of the pre-war and pre-revolutionary buildings that have become tourist at tractions in Moscow, Leningrad and

survived the war and provide some distraction for them," a Minsk resident said. "Here, the war destroyed everything and it's all we have to think about. Even public officials, who are

aggressively pushing new agricultural and industrial production in Minsk, pause frequently to reflect on the war. 'Just look out the window at the

new central city we've built," said one official in his fourth-floor office. "There has been a lot of progress since the war. But there is still a lot to

Khatyn in Byelorussia has no relation to a site with a similar name in modern-day Poland where hundreds of Polish officers were found dead after World War II.

Lefebvre ordains priest against Pope's wishes Flavigny sur Ozerain, ceremony, held behind closed

France (AP) - Rebel Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre ordained a priest at a Benedictine monastery in this eastern French town Sunday in defiance of Pope Paul VI.

A spokesman said the traditionalist clergyman also plans to go ahead with 14 more ordinations Wednesday at his seminary in Econe, Switzerland, despite a papal threat of excommunication.

There was no immediate comment from the Vatican on the Sunday ordination of the Rev. Augustin Marie. The World Chief Guide St. Clair dies

London (AP) - Olave St. Clair, world Chief Guide and widow Guides, died Sunday in a Surrey nursing home. She was 88.

He said her death will be mourned by some 20 million Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in more than 100 countries. Lady Baden-Powell was born in Derbyshire and married Lt.

Gen. Robert Baden-Powell in 1912. He had founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements in 1907 and 1910.

Although 32 years younger than her husband, who later became Lord Baden-Powell, she shared his Feb. 22 birthday that is known to the Boy Scouts as founders' day.



of Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl

America's Girl Scouts are a branch of the Girl Guides. A spokesman for the Girl Guides Association said Lady Baden-Powell died in her sleep at the Bramley Nursing Home.



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Natural gas decontrol plans costly — and more costly

Among the features of President Carter's energy package obliterated by early congressional committee work was an administration proposal to only partially decontrol natural gas pricing.

A House energy subcommittee substitute would completely take the lid off new onshore natural gas and would phase out price controls on offshore new gas by 1985. Carter's plan is not as comprehensive and retains a price lid, although it is higher than the present ceiling.

Deregulation, the industry points out, is necessary because it provides the incentive for producers to explore for and develop new gas reserves, thus filling the pipelines, thus averting gas shortages during winter peak demands.

There is no guarantee about the supply of what is an exhaustible resource, of course. What is certain is that deregulation means massive price increases and the only differences between the President's program and the committee's proposal is in degree.

A Library of Congress study

requested by a congressional critic of deregulation was published last week and it claimed that lifting federal price controls as proposed by the House subcommittee could cost each American at least \$300 more than President Carter's deregulation plan between now and the end of 1985.

The library's report said both Carter's and the subcommittee's gas plans would result in higher consumer prices for natural gas, but the subcommittee plan would cost consumers from \$77 billion to \$156 billion more than Carter's in the years from now to 1985, which translates roughly to \$300 to \$700 for each American.

The key question, of course, is whether complete decontrol, as compared to the Carter plan, would also translate into a larger, more dependable supply of natural gas than the Carter

Or would that great transfer of money merely line the pockets of in-

You always pay the piper

Nobby's barbs on the mark

Out in the northwest reaches of local citizens to pick up the tab Nebraska they have a dispute going on. Chadron is fighting out the question of whether it will become the fifth and smallest Nebraska community to enact a

Merchants call the proposal "retail suicide." Proponents are arguing that the tax is needed because of inflation and the loss of \$9,000 in federal revenue sharing funds

It is that last piece of information that carries a lesson for government. The lesson is that, one way or another, you always have to pay the piper.

Just like individuals, government is not going to give something for nothing. You may bask in new found wealth at the generousity of Uncle Sam for awhile, but sooner or later he will get to you.

Is there a government alive today at the local level that has not found this out in the area of revenue sharing? One of the federal approaches we have not liked is to get a local government started on a program and then to pull out.

You may know ahead of time it is going to happen but that doesn't make it any better. The fact is that local governments continue to embark upon programs encouraged by free federal dollars, even knowing that it will be up to

Nobby Tiemann came back to Nebraska

Tiemann directed some criticism at the

record of the man who beat him in 1970, Jim

Exon. But the former Republican governor

targeted his strongest words at Nebraska's

Bitterness, his own critics responded.

If they shrug off Tiemann's remarks with

Perhaps Tiemann is a little bitter about

Anyone could brush off the defection of

They almost took Tiemann, an incumbent

that kind of reaction, they will be making a

the 1970 defeat, caused in great part by active

opposition from the doctrinaire conservative

the liberal wing of Nebraska's Republican

Party. It's the wing of a gnat. But the doc-

trinaire conservative wing is something else.

It casts the shadow of a huge avenging eagle.

governor of their own party, their first gover-

nor elected in nearly a decade, out in the

primary election. When they failed to do that,

they joined with Democrats (either actively

or by abandoning their own nominee) to

If Themann is a little bitter, it's un-

But dumping on the Republican Party

was not the controlling reason for Tiemann's

comments last week. I think he would like to

see a broader based party more comfortable

with various shades of political philosophy,

in Vietnam in the 1960s, and it produced

roughly the same response: Love it or Leave

the North Vietnamese? Why didn't Tiemann

because you can only help change what you

belong to, and you only want to change it

example may be stretching the point a bit,

Nebraska's GOP ought not ignore Tiemann's

remarks with a knee-jerk defensive rebuttal.

Democratic Party is making gains on the

GOP - slow but steady, like Heinz ketchup.

direct his criticism at the Democrats?

His criticism of Nebraska's GOP is not unlike the protests directed at America's role

Why didn't American protestors criticize

In both cases, the answer would be

Anyway, granted that the comparative

I think the facts are clear. Nebraska's

defeat him in the general election.

less welded to doctrine and dogma.

last week for a visit and it rained.

He's still bitter after seven years.

Republican Party.

ranks of the GOP.

derstandable.

mistake

It also thundered and lightninged.

s metime in the future.

We have never liked the approach and like it less every time it happens. Our sympathies in Chadron's situation run with the opponents of the sales tax.

The federal programs started under temporary revenue sharing funds are most often programs that would never have seen the light of day if they had to stand the test of an initial increase in the local mill levy. But once started, they are difficult to discontinue, even though they finally demand an increase in local

The objectionable feature in the whole thing is that the decision making process at the local level is diluted. The federal aid waters down the financial impact of the program in question until it is

Not all such programs are bad, by any means, but they ought to be made to stand up in terms of their priority against other local needs. With revenue sharing they often get a priority rating far better than they are entitled to and more pressing local needs end up unmet.

It is hoped that local governments become more cognizant of just what is in store for them when they go the federal revenue sharing route.

On Target



is very comfortable with that identification, I

Tiemann may have overstated the case But his basic premise is correct. The GOP's domination is ebbing. Nebraska Democrats have broken through and are on the verge of scoring even bigger gains.

When 1979 begins, Nebraska may have two Democrats sitting in the U.S. Senate. If Exon makes that race next year, the likelihood is that he is going to win. And the doctrinaire conservative wing of the GOP started him on his way toward that seat in

Any GOP leader who can look at the prospect of two Democrats in the Senate in 1979 and then brush off Tiemann's remarks of last week as nonsense is deluding himself or

It is difficult to determine whether Democrats will be able to maintain the governorship. That one is hard to pick.

But remember this: Omaha Democrats have suddenly started voting Democratic. If that becomes a habit, look out.

Omaha obviously will be a key battleground in the 1978 gubernatorial election, perhaps the place where it's all decided.

What do Omaha voters know about Jerry Whelan, Charley Thone, Vance Rogers, Bob Phares? Who would best appeal to them if all four of those guys ultimately make the race? Who could best utilize TV in Omaha?

I think you've got to give Whelan an early edge in answering those questions about

But I don't think you can call him or anyone else the favorite in next year's gubernatorial derby. That one is clearly wide open at this much-too-early stage.

If a Democrat is elected, it will mark the GOP's seventh loss in the last eight gubernatorial elections. Its only victory would have been a 1966 triumph by that guy it latter scuttled, Nobby Tiemann.

Look once more at those statistics and then try to brush off his critical review of GOP fortunes.

black sunday, monday, tuesday, wednesday,...

Farm update

Washington - More than a year ago, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Florida to investigate the working conditions of the migrant stoop laborers. Posing as a young drifter, he was recruited out of a flophouse in Immokolee to work on the nearby corporate farm of A. Duda and Sons.

He hunched over rows of tomatoes with the other workers, picking them for a penny a pound. The days were long, the sun hot, the fields infested with snakes. Pesticides on the tomato vines caused some workers to break out with painful rashes.

The workers lived in battered trailers, which were subdivided into tiny compartments. Bernton shared a cubicle, streaked with grime and stinking of urine, with another worker. They slept on filthy mattresses. The camp was located on a barren, dusty, wind-whipped stretch of sand. At the end of each week, the workers were paid barely

enough to cover the cost of their overpriced meals and the wine they gulped down at the end of the day to dull their aches and pains. Some workers actually wound up owing their crewleader more than they had earned in the fields. Since we published these reports, much has happened. The labor camp has been replaced by a new, \$500,000 facility

with modern trailers on a grassy site. A day care center had been added for the workers' children. The Labor Department, confirming our account, found that the Duda camp mess halls were overcharging the impoverished workers for their meals. The corporate farm

may now be forced to refund the huge overcharges. The crewleader, who enforced his authority with a vicious dog, was fired. The Labor Department, is after him

for alleged federal violations. Finally, a wave of discontent swept through the Immokolee area, and some of the migrant workers organized a strike against the big growers. But the strike was broken by a brutal frost, which destroyed the winter vegetable crop. With no work to strike against, the migrants were forced to go on the public dole.

Where are those new faces?

This country has always needed two strong political parties. It keeps the people in power honest. The "outs" are good watchdogs. The Republican Party, which lost the White House seven months ago, sees itself as no more than a carping gnat on the Democratic hide.

It needs fresh young leadership, innovative ideas, a philosophy of survival. They do not have it. The notion of 1976 that Gerald Ford "brought respectability to the White House" was a weak contrivance on two counts: (1) it lead the voter to ask who betrayed respectability and that brought him to Richard Nixon; (2) Americans need more than a good family man in the executive mansion.

Almost everyone on Capitol Hill recognized Ford for what he was - a good Michigan congressman. Nixon selected him for vice president because of Ford's dull finish. "Contrast," the White House called it.

They called Jimmy Carter "fuzzy" and a "flipflop." To the amazement of party wheelhorses, it almost worked. The Republicans almost won. After November, I thought they would unite their ranks and that the old losers

would find some new unsullied faces. It was not to be. Ford is not content with being the only unelected president. He wants to run again in 1980. Nixon brought the party to its knees.

Ronald Reagan, who might have won, tries to destroy the Democrats with a quip: "I deny that we're running out of everything these days - energy, food, space, even love.

Jim Bishop

Bill Brock, the new chairman of the GOP knows that his party must achieve two things merely to get back into the fight: shed the image that the Republican Party is an ally of big business, and bring blacks into the par-

What has he done? In seven months he devised a 30-minute NBC show called "Energy: Another View." For counsel he brought in Mark Goode, Nixon's TV expert, to design it. The result was an airing of old faces, many of whom are still fighting the last campaign.

Senator John Danforth of Missouri stood on a roof and assured America 'The sky is not falling." The COP interviewed 10 "man-in-the-street" types, of whom four were black. One, asked about Carter's standby gasoline tax, became eloquent. "It stinks," he said.

It is an immutable truth that Richard

he chose to earn a million dollars fen-cing with David Frost. The Republican Party is going to have to survive this man. It can be done by ignoring him

He reopened gangrenous wounds when

However, Senator Robert Dole spoke for the record. "I think he has had a sort of coming out," he said. "I think he has broken the ice. I think we may see more of former President Nixon.

Gerald Ford was asked about the Nixon shoot-'em-up. Had Nixon's sly admissions given him second thoughts about the pardon. "None whatsoever. The more I see of Nixon's replies, the more I'm convinced that my reason for the pardon was validated.

As a Washington watcher, I was certain that the Republicans could and would attack much of the Carter program, and might even come up with a better packge. One thing they might not challenege was Carter's proposal of a Consumer Protection Agency. This would be akin to degrading motherhood because the idea of a CPA is to protect 213 million Americans against being

Ford said, "None of us denies that consumer protection is a worthy goal." Always wait for the but. "But there is a

serious question in my mind about whether creating another government bureaucracy will achieve that goal."

Dear reader, it doesn't matter what your party affiliations are, this nation needs two strong political organizations. Since November, the polls show the Carter administration growing stronger and stronger in the affections of the voters. The most recent one showed about 66 per cent ap-

This can be translated as 34 per cent approval of the COP. It will do better it some of the old faces fade from stage center. Too many of those gentlemen -Goldwater, Ford, Nixon, Dole - shoot from the hip without thinking out their

In these days of voter sophistication, no one is seduced by a quip. There are no men who wear white hats or black hats. All are in shades of gray, and all of them realize that this country must submit to discipline if it is to survive.

Criticism for the sake of criticism is not the road to success. Neither is a 'Me-Too' attitude. The Democrats do not have a monopoly on intelligence, loyalty and honor. Where, oh where, are those new faces?

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A dime's worth of difference and more

Washington - With Jimmy Carter in the White House, they are saying there's no difference between Republicans and Democrats, but it's not so. All you have to do is pay close attention.

Democrats wear striped shirts with funny designs within the stripes. Republicans prefer gray suits and navy blazers and blue shirts with buttondown collars. Rural Republicans wear brown suits, and big city Democrats, white shoes.

Republicans are tall, except for Midwest Republicans who tend to be fat and bald. Democrats are short, unless they are women or Mo Udall.

Republicans and Democrats both practice law, but Republicans make more money at it, except in

Democrats, especially liberals, eat a lot of prune Danish; Republicans prefer all-bran and make a point of it. Democrats make longer speeches than Republicans, but Southern Republicans make the longest speeches of all. They are the most certain they have the One True Word.

More Republicans than Democrats smoke pipes, but Democrats usually smoke better cigars. People who get up at public meetings and complain about smokers are almost always Democrats.

Republicans drink Scotch and bour-

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

on, in that order, and so do Democrats. But Liberal Democrats often drink things like vermouth on the rocks and white wine. Conservative Democrats drink beer.

Republicans are friendlier to individuals than Democrats, but less friendly to groups, particularly in the abstract. Democrats love people with whom they don't have to spend much

Democrats imagine that Republicuns have Republican sex lives, but they don't, necessarily. Gay Republicans rarely come out of the closet.

Republican women who are not named Nixon are more likely to have fur coats than Democratic women, who either can't afford them or tend to worry a lot about endangered species and think mink is ostentatious.

Democrats drive Volvos, if they are liberals, and Mercedes if they are conservative and rich. Republicans like

Republicn men wear shoes with heavy soles and wingtips, usually shined. Democrats don't believe the black-shoes-with - blue - suit rule. If a woman is wearing groundgripper shoes, she is either a liberal Democrat or a Conservative Republican. The one in the gray cardigan with the pearls is a

at lunch. Democrats always imagine they have something to do in the afternoon that requires a clear head, but they are usually wrong. Republicans like steaks, and so do

Democrats. Very earnest women who serve chicken casseroles over rice are usually liberals. Republicans eat a lot of filet of sole; Democrats a lot of

Democrats say they like reporters but they lie a lot. Republicans only tolerate reporters, except for Republican professionals who understand reporters really don't give a

At the track Republicans sit in the clubhouse and Democrats in the grandstand. More Democrats than Republicans scream at jockeys who they suspect are crooked. People who go to horse shows are almost always Republicans, but Democrats go to polo matches and talk about the horses rather than the riders.

Republicans in big cities send their children to private school if they can afford it, and so do Democrats. But

liberal Democrats always explain how many black kids there are in every

Both Republicans and Democrats Republicans are more inclined to who live in the suburbs are afraid to go wntown to dinner at nig Democrats never admit it. When Democrats flee the city for the suburbs, they always explain how it is really easier to get to work from there. It always takes 15 minutes.

Republicans and Democrats both like professional football, but Republicans like football coaches, too, because they suspect they are also Republicans. And they are usually right.

More Republicans than Democrats like baseball, but Republicans are Yankee fans more often while Democrats root for the Red Sox. Conservative Republicans like day games, and liberal Democrats rarely have too many beers at the ball park.

Republicans pay more attention to their lawns than Democrats, but Democrats talk a lot about trees.

Republicans like dogs and Democrats like cats, but nobody active in either party likes poodles. Democrats get very annoyed by German Shepherds.

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Mayor Boosalis' appointments 'commendable'

Sikyta questionable

Lincoln, Neb.

Since when do private business representatives become more aptly qualified than those representing nonprofit agencies or institutions to serve on the city's personnel board?

Councilman Sikyta's reasoning becomes more questionable every time he opens his mouth. It frightens me to see our new councilman, Leo Scherer, following same.

I am a female employe of a non-profit organization - the City of Lincoln. If I ever have a grievance in my work and must rely on the expertise of the personnel board to make a decision I hope the group of people making the decision is made up of various backgrounds, sex, race and

Today's Mail

professions so I might be assured of fair treatment.

The mayor has shown much forethought in her recommendations for various boards and commissions and should be commended rather than challenged on each of her selections.

Bravo to The Star's editorial stating that if Sikyta wants to select candidates for boards, he should run for mayor. God forbid!

CITY EMPLOYE

'Help' it is not

Ceresco, Neb. I do not think it takes a psychologist to see the error in Ellen Goodman's thinking when she writes about "helping" teenagers by making birth control more available to them in the same article assuring us that this does not "promote sex (Star, June 17).

The psychology I've studied suggests that letting an individual know that he or she will have to suffer definite consequences for undesirable behavior does serve as a deterrent for such behavior. Offering to alleviate all consequences of one's actions only encourages irresponsibility.

By making birth control available, making abortions legal and treating illicit sex as 'something to be expected' rather than something undesirable, we do encourage and promote irresponsibility and immorality.

But worst of all we treat the

whole subject as if the physical pregnancy were the only sufferable consequence. We leave teenagers highly "sexeducated" and sadly ignorant of the emotional and spiritual

aspects that exist. God is still God, and His word says sex out of marriage is sin. Offering teenagers the pill as an answer in place of teaching them that there are ultimate spiritual consequences for sin which cannot be escaped, is a lot like standing them in the path of a freight train and offering an aspirin or a band aid.

"Help" it most certainly is

MRS. MARVIN NAYLOR

Shock value

Lincoln, Neb. The article written by Deb last time anyone saw a Gray, June 21, was not an accurate report of the Elvis

Presley concert. In my opinion, it was written for the shock value. Since there were no incidents of drug arrests to spice up the article, she used "raw, sweaty sex" as a substitute. Sex is not what the evening was all about. The evening was about 7,500 fans enjoying a great concert, which has been long overdue in Lincoln.

To someone who did not attend the concert, Deb Gray would give the impression that a gigantic orgy took place. In truth, the audience was extremely well behaved and appreciative.

I feel that the article was an insult to Elvis as well as the people of Lincoln.

By the way, when was the 'frustrated hormone?'

KAYE D. GURSS

because you care.

The Democratic surge burst out of the bottle last year and could splash all over the ham-Whether that's good or bad is for you to decide. I'm not attempting to make a judg-

ment on that score. As a political reporter, I shouldn't. As a registered independent, who

Two accidents claim five lives

Nebraska's 1977 traffic rose to 170 Sunday with the deaths of five persons, all from out of state, in two separate accidents. A year ago this date, 151 persons had died on Nebraska roads.

Two young Illinois men died and a third was injured early Sunday in a one-car collision on Interstate 80 about 91/2 miles

And two young men and a young woman from South Dakota were killed and another man injured early Sunday in a car-truck collision on Highway 81 in Cedar County, Neb., about 10 miles south of Yankton, S.D.

The state patrol identified the victims of the one-car crash as William Monreal, 17, of Cicero, Ill., the driver, and Larry Verwey, 18, of Tinley Park, Ill, who was seated in the front. A back-seat passenger, Jerry Verwey, 16, also of Tinley Park, received chest and head injuries.

The patrol said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car went off the road striking a concrete culvert in Sar-

The State Patrol identified the victims of the car-truck crash as Peter Dunne, 28, of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Randy Larson, 24, of Sioux Falls; and Chryel Christensen, 17, of Yankton, S.D.

The patrol said the three were passengers in an eastbound car that collided with a northbound semitrailer truck driven by John Nesbitt, 23, of Lamar, Colo. Nesbitt was reported in serious condition in a Yankton hospital with leg injuries.

Drowning in canal follows car mishap

Columbus (UPI) - Dave MacIntosh, 19, St. Edward, a passenger in a car that plunged into a canal early Sunday eight miles north of Columbus, apparently drowned when he tried to swim to shore, the Platte County Sheriff's office said Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Steve Sunday said MacIntosh and three companions were driving northbound on a county road when their car, traveling over a wooden bridge at a high speed, plunged into a canal.

The driver of the car, Jeff Wallick, 18, Columbus, and two passengers swam to shore, but MacIntosh never made it, Sunday said. A lengthy search for MacIntosh's body was unsuccessful, and was discontinued, he said.

'We're presuming he is dead and waiting for his body to surface," Sunday said.

Although the traffic accident contributed to the apparent drowning, Sunday said the death probably will be listed as an accidental drowning.

Neither MacIntosh nor his three companions - Dave McBride, 16, Albion, Donald Collins, 16, Albion, and Wallick was injured in the accident, Sunday said.

When the car plunged off the bridge, all four young men climbed out of the vehicle and onto the trunk, Sunday said Initially, the four remained on the floating vehicle, but all except MacIntosh decided to swim to safety, he said.

McBride, Collins and Wallick called for MacIntosh to jump

and swim, Sunday said, but MacIntosh declined. MacIntosh disappeared under water when he tried to swim to shore, Sunday

Omaha boys identified

Fremont (UPI) - Two Omaha boys taking part in a day camp fishing expedition drowned Friday in the Fremont State Lakes, the Dodge County Sheriff's office said.

Joe Florez, 8, and Mike Cowal, 10, both of Omaha, fell from a boat-trailer into the water and were unable to be revived after being pulled from the lake, authorities said.

The boys were among 18 youngsters participating in a day camp fishing program, sponsored by the Social Settlement Association of Omaha.

Man drowns in pond

The body of a 38-year-old man was pulled Sunday from a farm pond near Tamora, west of Seward, the Seward County

Identification of the man, who drowned late Friday or early Saturday, is being withheld pending notification of kin.

Omaha girl drowns in lowa lake

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A 15-year-old Omaha girl died Sunday, two hours after she was rescued from Lake Manawa at Council Bluffs.

Authorities said Debbie Marco was revived by a lifeguard after she was pulled from the lake, but died later at a hospital. The teen-ager was swimming with friends, who found her at the bottom of the lake.

Hazardous material topic of training

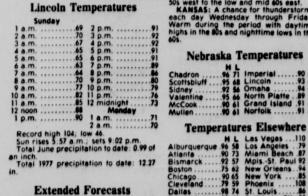
New regulations by the U.S. Department of Transportation have prompted the Safety Council of Nebraska to offer a course on hazardous materials handling, said Marvin Broman, director of programs for the council.

The course, which was prepared in cooperation with the Department of Transportation, will be given at four locations in Nebraska. It will be presented in Lincoln on July 20, in Columbus on July 26, in North Platte on Aug. 3 and in Kearney on Aug.

Included is general information on the handling of hazardous materials. The basic requirements under the new regulations will be outlined and the penalty provisions set forth. How the regulations affect both shippers and carriers will be

explained and individual compliance roles will be explored. Broman said that the course not only has been reviewed for accuracy and clarity by the Department of Transportation but has been endorsed by authorities in the transportation field.

Weather



NEBRASKA: Chance for thunderstorms and rain showers Wednesday or Thursday. High temperatures mostly in the 80s and lows

State Digest

School issue on ballot

Murray - A \$2,680,000 school bond issue faces voters in the Murray School District on Tuesday. If approved, the funds will be used for the construction of a junior-senior high school, the site to be announced later.

Community center planned

Crete - A new community center is expected to be in operation here by the first of next year, according to businessman Bob Wanek, who has agreed to remodel and rent his building in downtown Crete to the church sponsored community center group.

Wanek recently purchased the building from Crete Electric. He said it will be several months before the 6,000 square foot building will be in shape to serve as a community center.

Brisson Ogallala choice

Ogallala — Dr. James R. Brisson, 46, career educator from Cheyenne, Wyo, has been named superintendent of the Ogallala public schools.

On the faculty in the Cheyenne school system for the past 22 years, Brisson will replace Dr. Gene Panning, who resigned in April to go into private

Monheiser accepts post

Sidney - Ronald Monheiser of Bozeman, Mont., will start his duties as manager of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce July 1.

Mrs. Bronson cited

Scottsbluff — The Twin Cities Cosmopolitan Club has presented its Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Dorothy Bronson, 76, of Mitchell. She is best known for her Dorothy Bronson

Singers, youths who have entertained in Europe, the Orient, Washington, D.C., and for civic organizations in the Twin Cities.

Baker resigns

Benedict - Dr. Roy Baker, superintendent of the Benedict public schools for the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar post in Arlington.

Baker came to Benedict five years ago and served as school principal before he was named superintendent.

Berrigan due in Omaha

Omaha (AP) - The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., antiwar demonstrator and award-winning poet and writer will speak at Creighton University's student center, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Another Jesuit, the Rev. William Dych, from the Woodstock Center for Theological Reflection in Washington, D.C., will comment on Father Berrigan's talk in another lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the business administration lecture hall.

David heads American Legion

Omaha (AP) - Wayne David of Hay Springs was elected American Legion state commander Sunday during the group's convention.

Ed Averill of Lincoln was named senior vice commander Area commanders are Merle Von Minden of Allen, Gilbert Zimmer of Pierce, Owen Andrews of Duboise and Gunnar Riis of Rushville. State Chaplain is the Rev. Eugene Denner of Juanita.

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Omaha North student named youth of year



Wilson says youths need goals.

By Deb Gray Star Staff Write

About two weeks ago, Brian Wilson, on the advice of his guidance counselor at North High School in Omaha, applied for an award designed to recognize the state's outstanding young person.

Wilson, 18, said he wasn't expecting anything. He had applied for youth recognition awards before.

But, last Wednesday, he learned he was named regional winner in the contest. Sunday, in ceremonies at the Nebraska Center, he was named winner of the 1977 Nebraska Youth of the Year Award over nine other regional

The Nebraska Youth of the Year program, which was established this year, is administered by the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and funded by Union Pacific Railroad.

Regional winners were selected on the basis of character, leadership, service and scholarship and received a \$100 U.S. savings bond. The state winner received a \$1,000 respect me for it. I do stand for a strong faith." scholarship.

Wilson senses that many youth lack goals in their life. That, he said, is one of the problems "we have to work on."

Maybe the lack comes from conditioning, he said. But, he added, some young people haven't learned to feel good about themselves.

"It's not important how big the goal is," Wilson said. "Anyone can attain something. When you attain something, you feel good about yourself. When you feel good about yourself, then you can go far." Wilson fought back emotion when he men-

tioned the things that have influenced his drive to accomplish: his "good Christian background" and "my faith in God."

He wore a fish pin - the emblem of the Christian faith - in his suit label. He is a member of the Disciples of Christ denomination. He said he has not been hassled for that strong belief.

"At least the people I associate with don't put me down for it," he said. "I think they

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While a student at North High, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson of Omaha amassed a list of achievements.

He is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a member of the National Honor Society, rated scholastically in the top 5% of his academic class. He has been president of the French and Drama Clubs. He was a reporter for his school

For his hobbies, Wilson said he enjoyed photography, waterskiing and laughter. "I love to laugh," he said.

Wilson will use his \$1,000 scholarship this fall, when he will attend Kearney State College: "We have to take advantage of the opportunities that we receive.'

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Swedish ambassador says envoys should be outspoken

Omaha (AP) — The time has passed when diplomats should never speak out, according to the Swedish ambassador to the United States. Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, appointed am-

bassador this year, was in Omaha Saturday to dedicate the New Scandinavian-American Wachtmeister acknowleged that An

drew Young, U.S.ambassador to the United Nations is "very outspoken" but said diplomats could be more outspoken.

"There are always risks of misunderstanding," Wachtmeister said. "But the risks are bigger if you don't tell what you're thinking and a country has to guess."

Wachtmeister said his gove r n m e n t disagrees with Young's accusation that Sweden is racist. He added that Young's later clarification of the statement makes it "a closed matter" between the two nations.

'The way he interpreted it, nobody could say 'I'm not a racist,' " the ambassador said. Wachtmeister said he knows Young and described him as "a very fine person, one of the main spokesmen," for United States

foreign policy. He said Young "has established a profile for the United States" with the rest of the world.

Wachtmeister said the Swedish government "welcomes the new emphasis on human rights" from the United States voiced by Young and others.

President Carter's policies are closer to Sweden's than former President Gerald Ford's were, he said, "although this is not meant to be a criticism of the Kissinger foreign policy.'

He added that the United States position for human rights in other countries should be not be construed as meddling in internal affairs - as the Soviet Union has complained if it remains on a general basis.

Wachtmeister has been with the Swedish Foreign Ministry since 1946 and spent three years in Moscow in the 1950s. From 1958 to 1961 he was personal assistant to Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary-general.

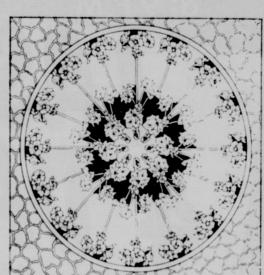
It was his first visit to Nebraska. He said clubs such as the one he was helping dedicate serve as a focus for SwedishAmerican and ScandinavianAmerican activities.

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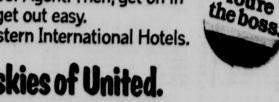
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Vanocur takes ABC job

Washington (AP) - Sander Vanocur, television editor of Vanocur served variously as The Washington Post and a White House correspondent, former network newsman, will national political correspontake over a newly created dent, Washington corresponexecutive post for ABC News dent for the "Today" show and and Sports late next month. Roone Arledge, president of series "First Tuesday. ABC News and Sports, said Vanocur will be vice president 1971 to join the Public Broadin charge of special reporting casting Service and later units, supervising the network's political and in-

vestigative reporting from a

base in Washington. He also

host of the magazine-style

He left NBC in September served as a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and as a communications professor at will make oceasional on-air Duke University. He has been at the Post since July 1975



Give melons good shake

By Gerry Switzer Star Staff Writer

Sniff 'em, shake 'em and thump 'em!

And although these actions may be observed with some amusement at the supermarket melon stand, they really are the tests for a good melon.

One of the best ways to determine the ripeness and goodness of a muskmelon or cantaloupe, is to check whether it has a characteristic odor. So seeing a group of consumers sniffing the melons may not be as strange as it may appear.

The stem end of a good muskmelon or cantaloupe will also be slightly soft, and a good, ripe cantaloupe usually is a yellowish color, while a muskmelon has a green tinge.

Watermelon should have a dull and not a shiny appearance on the rind. A hollow or dull sound when you thump the mleon

is a good sign of ripeness. Also the ground spot on a watermelon should be checked and for many but not all varieties a good sign of ripeness is

when the ground spot becomes yellow. For those who like to shake a melon before purchasing there may be some justification.

Even though this is not the recommended practice for checking the ripeness of a melon, it may be a good way to determine it. If the melon seeds rattle or are loose, the flesh inside the melon may be over-ripe and mealy.

And for those of you who grow your own melons, the way to tell if a mushmelon is ripe is to check the skin to see if it is yellow and if the fruit is easily detached or "slipped" from the

The fruit are sweetest at the "full slip" stage of maturity which is seen when a circular crack develops completely around the point where the stem is attached to the fruit.

First melons may ripen slowly but fruit should be picked daily during the peak of harvest. The fruit then should be carefully placed in baskets or crates no more than two layers deep, and excessive or rough handling should be avoided.

Watermelon at the proper stage for harvesting should be sweet and juicy but not so mature that the flesh has become mealy, internally split and overripe.

Drying of the tendril next to the fruit and a dull sound when thumped are not infallible indicators for all varieties. A good sign of ripeness for many but again not all varieties is when the ground spot becomes yellow, according to the USDA.

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Tree probably not a persimmon

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulturist.

Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.

Q. Help! There is a persimmon tree on my front terrace and it sends out shoots all over the lawn. I have been putting brush killer on them but they just make more new shoots. What can I do? L.L., Wilber, Nebraska.

A. It is very unusual to have a persimmon tree in Nebraska and persimmon trees do not send out shoots like that. Please take a couple of clippings from these roots and from the parent plant and mail bright room but not in direct

Garden Line

to Dr. Brent Hoadly, County Lincoln, Neb., so he can identify the plant and give you some advice.

grow back? Pam Foster, Lin-

Extension office, 5608 So. 48th,

Q. I have a dwarf orange tree that has dropped all its leaves. The leaves were green when they dropped, and the fruit remained on the tree. What can I do to get the leaves to

A. That is a typical reaction of citrus trees grown in homes because most of us keep our houses too warm at night for these plants which prefer 50-60 degrees after the sun sets. Try to keep the soil evenly moist but not saturated, put it into sun then gradually move to a sunny location. If the tree does eventually develop leaves then begin to fertilize.

Q. I have a green slimy material on the surface of the soil in some of my houseplants. What is it and what can I do?

A. It is algae and the most important thing to do is control the amount of water you are using. Soil which is slightly dry on the surface will discourage algae growth.

Q. How do I sterilize soil for use in potting houseplants?

A. Moisten the soil, put it in container in oven at 180 degrees for 45 minutes, then cool and air it out. It's usually best to do this twice to kill the second growth of bacteria that will occur.

Q. Can I use Dalapon on grasses between bricks on are no closeby trees, shrubs, vines that might have roots growing under the patio because Dalapon will also kill

Q. I have been taking walks along the roadside at night and have noticed trees with red

fruit. Would they be edible? A. They may be choke cherries which would be edible, but make sure by taking a specimen into the extension office for identification.

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Line coln, 68501, or telephone them to 473-7315. For toll-free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln, dial local long distance access number, the 800-742-7315, then ask for extension 315.

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Could Abby be a closet sexist?

vou've been a closet sexist all these years. How can you say flatly, "There is no such thing as a 'frigid dear' - only clumsy men"?

I thought that satisfying sex was achieved through the loving cooperation of both partners, and not dependent on the male's aggressiveness or degree of expertness.

Or maybe you will agree to another sexist corollary: There are no impotent men. only emasculating women." That way you can offend BOTH

EQUAL PARTNER

PARTNER: Generalizations are dangerous, but you may have stumbled on a truism. I wouldn't be surprised if more than half of the cases of male impotency were due to "emasculating women." Witness the number of men who can't perform at home but are tigers with their mis-

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four months to a man who was married and divorced twice, and unless his terrible table manners im- good marriage? prove, he is going to be a three-

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

I saw him eat a tew times before we were married and was appalled at his table manners, but I thought I could change him after we were

Maybe it's a case of not being able to teach an old dog new tricks, but every time I mention the way he eats he becomes irritated and the bat-

When he starts to eat, he puts his face right down into the plate like a dog, and he doesn't speak or look up until he's cleaned his plate.

He is a good man, a good provider, and believe it or not, he's well-educated. How he escaped learning table manners is a mystery to me.

I love him and don't want to divorce him, but he's repulsive at mealtime. Any suggestions on how to save an otherwise

NEAR ATLANTA

bring it up when he's eating, but catch him when he is in a good mood and tell him how important it is to you that he improve his table manners. If he's as wonderful as you say he is in all other respects, you may have to be a little more tolerant. Divorcing a man because he lacks table

DEAR ABBY: We have a big, headstrong, disrespectful 17-year-old son who uses abusive language and breaks the furniture in order to get his

Now he is demanding the \$900 he earned and put away in a savings account

My husband wants to give it all to him right now, and then completely disown the boy when he turns 18 (legal age).

I want to hold back some of DEAR NEAR: Yes. Don't that money to pay for the

and furniture, plus a deposit for further damage until he leaves. What do you think, Ab-

OREGON MOM

DEAR MOM: I would not give him any of the money until he reaches legal age. And then I would deduct the cost of repairing the damage.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 20 and her fiance is 21. They're planning a September wedding. All the plans are made, and I have money down on everything. The problem is that they fight constantly. Every other week the wedding is off. They both have terrible manners is like chopping off a man's head to get rid of the

> I can't tolerate this fighting any more. Should I call off the wedding? What kind of marriage could this be? FED UP MOM

DEAR FED UP: It could be a total loss on a short-term in-

If the wedding is on now, go through with it. But if they call it off again, tell them you're not footing the bills for a wedding that looks like it won't

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By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. Auction bridge (circa 1925).

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The bidding:

Bridge

North East Dble Redble Dble Pass Redble

Opening lead - two of hearts. One of the most interesting personalities in bridge history was the late and great Sidney Lenz. His name became well famous Lenz-Culbertson match years before this he had been

of the game. Lenz wrote many books, mostly on auction bridge. He blended instructive hands with

nounced his retirement as

director effective Dec. 31, to

withdraw from day-to-day ac-

Hoving plans to act as a part-

time unpaid consultant to a

task force set up by the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania at the

request of Walter Annenberg

an excerpt from one of his

"West had the deal and bid a spade, which North doubled and East redoubled. South called two hearts, West two spades, and North three hearts. East doubled and North then redoubled.

"Aside from North's redouble known to the general public the bidding appears to be along when he participated in the conventional lines. Even the knave of hearts would go a long of 1931. However, for many way towards making the North-South hands good for nine recognized in auction bridge tricks, conceding a club, a circles as the leading authority diamond and two hearts to the

> "West opened the singleton trump on the reasoning that North's redouble must be based

Burleigh is editor

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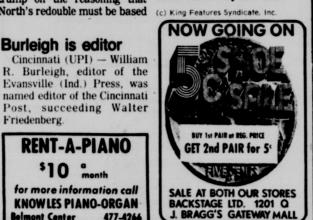
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amusing anecdotes, all told in on the ability to trump spades, his own individual style. Here is and every trump extracted from his hand would save a trick. South played the nine of hearts from dummy so that the eight might later become an entry for the club finesse. East played four rounds of the suit. South coming into the lead, as he had continued unblocking in the dummy.

"When South finessed the ten of clubs, East took the king and West gathered in six tricks in spades. On the eleventh trick South had the unhappiness of deciding whether it was best to discard the ace of clubs or a diamond from the K-Q in dummy. The perfect squeeze position was invulnerable and South made only one trick."



De Montebello acting director

tivities there.

New York (AP) - Philippe de Montebello, vice director for curatorial and educational affairs of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was appointed acting director, succeeding Thomas Hoving.

The appointment, effective July 1, was announced by the museum president, Douglas Dillon. He said this would allow Hoving, who has an-

Embargo backed

Winter Haven, Fla. (AP) -California and Arizona citrus growers to join in opposing any relaxation of the Cuban trade embargo was unanimously approved by Florida Citrus Mutual, representing 16,000

to develop a proposed Annenberg School of Communications there.

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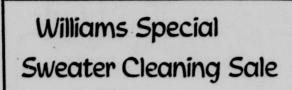
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slithered through the opened door and ran a mop over the tile floor of my open cot-

'Where you girlfriend?'' she said. She wore a wraparound pareu you could have read a newspaper through. A red hibiscus was tucked behind her ear.

The coco palms bent in the breeze, and white water boomed on the reef. The flashing blue South Sea went on and on to the edge of the world.

We are at Rarotonga, the biggest of 15 islands in the Cook group. The last of the South Pacific paradises found in our world of jet planes.

No island can drowse alone forever in the warm South Seas. An airport was built on Rarotonga. The other day, Air New Zealand flew nine journalists here. To pave the way for Instamatic cameras, Hilton hotels and Kentucky Fried Chicken. 4 4 4

"No good without girlfriend," she said. 'How old you?" I went in the bathroom and combed my hair. (Maybe not Robert Redford but hanging in there.) The air was warm as mother love.

I read about such South Seas nymphs. The white man arrives. They fall like coconuts. Only it never happened to me. Still, Rarotonga is The Last Discovery - -

Processors (IBP) of Dakota City, Neb., has

filed a \$4 million damage suit in Federal

of Des Moines, John A. Cochrane of St. Paul,

Minn., and Albert J. Kreiger of New York and

Florida. Also named is Irving Stern, an official

of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher

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Postcard



A lush green island. Less than 10,000 people. Only 20 miles around on the beach

There's little to do: The main crop was oranges. And oranges have dropped so low (for reasons nobody could explain to that most trees have been let go.

There are some bananas - big broad leaves that reflect the sun like green mirrors. Coconuts grow at random. The meat is fed to pigs.

'Pigs are our wealth," said my driver. "The more pigs you have, the more people respect you. If your daughter gets married, you give her a pig. That's the best wedding present.'

4 4 4

The great Captain Cook discovered these islands. Little green dots scattered in 850,000 square miles of warm South

ficials of the Butchers Union unlawfully ob-

tained confidential information from a former

The suit asks \$1 million in compensatory damages. Triple damages are asked against

Kreiger, for alleged criminal barratry, or

An additional \$3 million exemplary damages

7:30 p.m

Monday

Events

Government

County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m

Performing Arts

Nebraska All-State Chorus and Orchestra, Kimball Hall,

Conferences

Nebraska School Food Ser-vice, Radisson Cornhusker.

Cheerleader Spirit Conference, UNL City Cam-

Local Organizations

Lincoln Chapters AARP, Brandeis Aud., 1 p.m.

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 84th and Adams, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous:

Veterans Hospital Group, 600

So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So.

16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

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Beef processor files \$4 million suit

the end of Rarotonga there's a marker where the legendary seven canoes set off to begin the Maori race of New Zealand.

In 1965, the islands were given independence. New Zealand continues to subsidize them. Cook Islanders carry New Zealand passports. Use New Zealand

Now Air New Zealand flies to them direct from Honolulu in six hours.

4 4 4

"We will be very careful of our entry into tourist trade," says Sir Albert Henry. He's been premier since the Cooks became a nation.

The 15 islands have only 20,000 people. That's about all they can support. New Zealand takes the over population. There are 18,000 Cook Islanders working in New

4 4 4 I tossed my shoes in the closet. Barefoot

on a tropic beach, that's the life! Why you ask me about girlfriend, little

brown girl?" I said. She said: "No girlfriend, nobody to wash you socks. My sister do laundry. I send her pick up you clothes.'

Ah well. Easy come, easy go. I always figured those South Sea writers were a bunch of liars anyway. (c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Bill recognizes economic value

of homemakers

Associated Press Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Saturday she is co-

sponsoring legislation to allow homemakers to establish individual retirement accounts.

She said the legislation 'finally recognizes the economic value homemakers' work.

In remarks prepared for the Nebraska State Meeting for Women in Lincoln, the 3rd District representative said the bill "will allow women to count as their own income the compensation of their spouse. Included will be those who are strictly homemakers and those who work side-by-side with their husbands on the farm or ranch.

The change in present law, she said, will allow homemakers to own individual retirement accounts regardless of whether their spouses participate in other retirement plans.

Homemakers, Mrs. Smith said, "are not paid for their work in the home. Consequently they cannot participate because the law defines their labor as being economically worthless.

She said the law change also "would encourage people to commit their money to long-range savings. The dollars placed in an I-R-A would increase the supply of money and the formation of private capital. This is particularly important in the area of agriculture credit, which is now beset by a tight money supply.

Foundation formed at Omaha college

Omaha (AP) - Metropolitan **Technical Community College** announced the formation of a nonprofit corporation to support the college in reaching its educational objectives.

The primary objective of Metropolitan Technical Community College Foundation will be to acquire equipment for the college's industrial training center, now under construction on Metro's south

Robert L. Boozer will be president of the foundation.

Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Sex on the Groove Tube" (R) 7, 9:45 "Young Vixens" (R) 8:20.

(R) 8.20.

Cinema 2: "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Cinema X: "Tongued" (X) 24 hrs. "Beach House" (X) 24 hrs. Cooper: Rollercoaster" 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50.

Douglas 3: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Embassy: "Oriental Babysitter" (X) 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; "China Girl" (X) 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9.

Joyo: "Winnie the Pooh" & "The Littliest Horse Thieves" (G) 7:20. Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10. Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8:15.

Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. State: "Teenage Graffiti" (PG) 7:40, 9:20.

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Stuart: "Star Wars" (PG) 12:45,
3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Starview Drive-In: "Freaky
Friday" (G) 9:20; "Gus" (G) 11:10.
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9:20; "Demon" (R) 11.
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Frankenstein" (PG) 8:55; Whiffs"
(PG) 10:50.

Ban on Laetrile opposed

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A 53-23% majority of the American people oppose the ban on Laetrile by the Food and Drug Administration. They hold this view even though reputable medical authorities have repeatedly labeled the substance ineffective as a cure for cancer. Moreover, a decisive 68-13% majority would support their own state legislatures' legalizing the sale of Laetrile, as several states have already done.

The key to the public's attitude on Laetrile can be found in the fact that nearly eight out of 10 persons agree that "since we don't know how to cure cancer, if Laetrile is harmless, people ought to be able to buy it if they want to use it." All things considered, they seem to say, why not let cancer victims use the drug. even if it probably will neither cure them nor even help their condition?

Reinforcing this permissive view are public doubts about the FDA and other government health agencies. These doubts were triggered by what the public feels was poor handling of the swine flu vaccine program and the lack of a satisfactory explanation of the deaths of American Legion members following their convention in Philadelphia last year. With regard to laetrile, a 75-7% majority agrees with the claim that "since some cancer patients say that Laetrile relieves their pain and makes them feel better, it is possible the Harris Poll

FDA is wrong in saying it is ineffective.' Despite the widespread support for legalizing Laetrile, people are aware of the pitfalls of having drugs on the market which might not be as effective as claimed. By 69-14%, a majority feels that "one of the problems in coming up with a cure for cancer is that patients and the public can be so easily misled by promises of so-called miracle drugs that really don't work." In addition, by 47-35%, a plurality goes along with the argument that if it is true that Laetrile is ineffective in treating cancer, then it is cruel to raise the hopes of cancer victims by allowing them to use the drug.

However, after being exposed to all of the arguments for and against Laetrile, people "by 5 to 1 — would like to see the drug legalized in their own states, even if the FDA continues its ban nationally.

One significant finding in this Harris Survey of 1,625 adults nationwide is the fact that the more education people have, the more convinced they are that Laetrile should be permitted to be sold.

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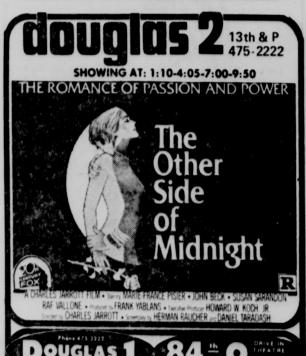








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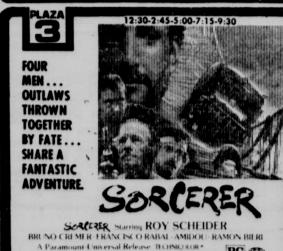


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By Gordon Winters

Staff Writer In 1973 the Lincoln Electric System offered the idea of toughening insulation standards to cut down on city energy waste.

Since then, the idea has been shunted back and forth between industry representatives, utilities officials, interested citizens and government officials.

Finally they came up with a plan which has been drafted into official legal language and this Monday appears on the council agenda for

Most homebuilders are currently meeting all the new standards, and most commercial builder or not, said Charles Seale, head of the city building inspections division, and Tom Arkfeld, chief operations engineer for LES.

The one area is which homebuilders are not complying, according to Arkfeld, is that under the new ordinance basements would have to be insulated. Most builders are now leaving the concrete walls bare.

Other requirements of the proposed standards as applied to present construction methods for homes are:

- Six inches of insulation in the ceilings.

- Six inches in insulation in the walls. - Double-glazed windows or storm win-

- That the amount of window area (including glass doors) not exceed 15% of the floor area, unless the excess area is on the south and effective in utilizing solar heat in the winter without intensifying head in the summer. (An overhang often will accomplish this since the sun's position in the sky changes mittee in the two seasons.)

The same standards apply to commercial buildings. The ordinance calls for the new standards go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, for residences residences and Jan. 1, 1979, for commercial

The reason for the disparity, according to Seale, is that meeting the new standards is a much more complex task for the larger buildings. The extra time will be used to educate designers in seminars, Seale said.

The groups involved in drafting the roposed standards include LES officials, the Mayor's Energy Committee, a so-called **Professional Energy Conservation Team made** up of professionals in the insulation and construction business and the Code Study Com-

Despite the widespread involvement, there appears to be one remaining area in which disputes have not been resolved. Concrete and masonry industry representative say the new ordinance does not give enough credit to the qualities of those building materials, which absorb and release heat slowly.

One of the problems in the area, according to Seale, is a dearth of authoritative scientific information.

The proposed new standares will have the same enforcement penalties as the rest of the building code. Violators may be punished by a fine of \$300, 90 days in jail, or both. In addition city officials may close the building.

Lung Association board adds seven Lincolnites

Seven Lincoln residents have been elected to the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Nebraska

They are: Paul Bogott, retired, who was also elected secretary of the association; Mrs. Helen Wever, superintendent of health services, Lincoln Public Schools; Mrs. Joyce Purtzer, Nebraska Commission on Aging; Randy T. Kohl, director of cardiopulmonary services, Lincoln General Hospital; Paul A. Stoesz, M.D., State Department of Health, division of communicable disease; Fred Kiechel, M.D., allergist; Sam Davidson, executive director, Lincoln Community Arts Council.

The Lincoln area branch office of the American Lung Association of Nebraska is under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie

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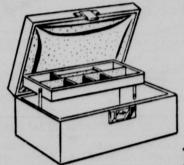
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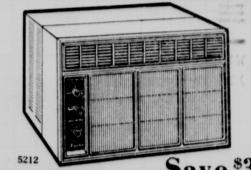


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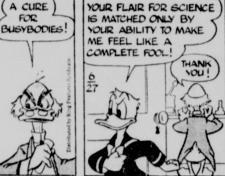
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Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Monday, June 27, 1977

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"I am only 14, but my knowledge is far beyond belief. As for your popularity poll, my most preferred zodiac sign happens to be Libra. Being a Gemini myself. I can talk just about everything out of a person. I have studied astrology so much — and I will study more when I am older — but I know so much now that I am able to figure out how a certain person is going to react to any statement." — Janelle Grit, in, Granby, Connecticut. Reaction: Zowieł Bami Wowl Who says? Call out the Marines! Pluto, Mercury, Sun and Moon! Did you figure that one out, Janelle?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money, leases, rentals, obligations, cash flow—these are all likely to be current considerations. Obviously, details are in picture and you should be aware of them. Specifically, it is necessary to delve beneath the surface. No one is giving up something of value for nothing. Know it and don't expect anything to be handed you on silver platter.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Go slow Be familiar with legalities, rights and permissions. Mate. partner wants to make change, but it could be premature. Assert yourself in creative manner. Friend could ald in shoving aside red tape.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Basic issues dominate. Security is a major consideration. House hunting could be on agenda. Taurus, Libra individuals play key roles. The number "6" figures promintnly. Health resolution should be brought into tocus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unorthodox happenings are featured, expecially where emotional involvements are concerned. Go with fide. Don't attempt to force issues. Accent on quick changes, affairs o heart, realization of where you stand with member of opposition is

prominently. Steer clear of disputes — stay clear of crowds, traffic lams. You do get good news regarding publication, distribution. You'll be relieved of costly burden, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Make waves be starting reliable and pregnate. Inc.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make waves — be daring, original, independent. Impress your own style, methods. Accent on shakeup which gets cash flow going, Leo, Aquarius figure prominently and so does the number "1." You'll get green light on property or other important fransaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch. Share knowledge because now you learn by teaching. Aquarius, Cancer persons play roles in scenario. Emphasis on independence, review of agreement, checking signals with partner, mate. Your position will be elevated.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight versatility, fun, spreading message, making manuscript submissions — and don't shatter diet resolutions. Gemini is in picture—and so is another Sagittarian. What had been 'held over your head'' is removed. There is conflict, but out of it comes freedom. "held over your head" is removed. There is conflict, but out of it comes freedom. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check details, sources, basic issues — say what you mean in frank manner. Friends are in mood to quarrel — don't be drawn into senseiess dispute. Member of opposite sex wants to "test you." Be truthful — stand tall. don't grovel. Aquarlus, Taurus, Scorpio persons are spotlighted. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get response from those in authority. Room could be made for you at top. More persons are aware of you, discuss you, consider your qualifications. Get ideas committed to paper — and protected. Yes, you'll travel and member of opposite sex does care — very much.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Take longrange view, despite pressure from those who advocate quick action — at your expense. Be diplomatic, caim in dealing with famility: strive for security, not flash, sensationalism. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be in picture. Yes, it is time to consider redecorating or improving litestyle.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is an action period. Calls, messages, relatives and neighbors expressing themselves in forceful manner. Aries, Libra figure

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Rip Kirby



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Twins gain 1st with 19-12 win

Strange things happened in Bloomington Sunday, and after 31 runs, 34 hits and 15 walks by the Twins and White Sox, Minnesota jumped back into first place in the AL West with a 19-12 victory over Chicago.

Glenn Adams knocked in eight runs with four hits, in-

cluding a double and a grand slam homer, and Rod Carew scaled the .400 mark while driving in six runs, scoring five and getting four hits before the largest crowd in Minnesota's 17-

year history, 46,963.

Adams blooped a two-run double in the first and followed with his slam in the second off starter and loser Steve Stone.

Adams' eight RBI established a new record for the Twins.

Carew upped his average to .403 with a double, two singles and a two-run homer in the eighth. Tom Johnson raised his record to 9-2 with 6 2-3 innings of

10-hit, seven-run relief work.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto blanked Baltimore 2-0, Milwaukee outlasted Seattle 8-6, New York edged Boston 5-4, Cleveland and Detroit split a pair, Cleveland taking the opener 5-2 and Detroit the night cap 3-2, California nipped Texas 4-3 in the opener of a doubleheader and Oakland dumped Kansas City 7-3 in the first of two

Pete Vuckovich hurled his first career shutout with aid of RBI from Ron Fairly and Hector Torres to blank the Orioles and Jim Palmer. Vuckovich struck out 12 for the Blue Jays a club record - and scattered six hits for his second complete game in five starts. Palmer has now lost five straight to drop his record to 88.

Cecil Cooper smashed a two-out, ninth-inning grand slam homer to give the Brewers a come-from-behind win over Seattle. Jamie Quirk and Charlie Moore singled of Diego Segui and Enrique Romo relieved, walking Robin Yount. Romo then struck out Don Money but Mike Kekick came on to face Cooper and promptly surrendered the game-winner. Quirk had four hits for the Brewers, including three singles and a

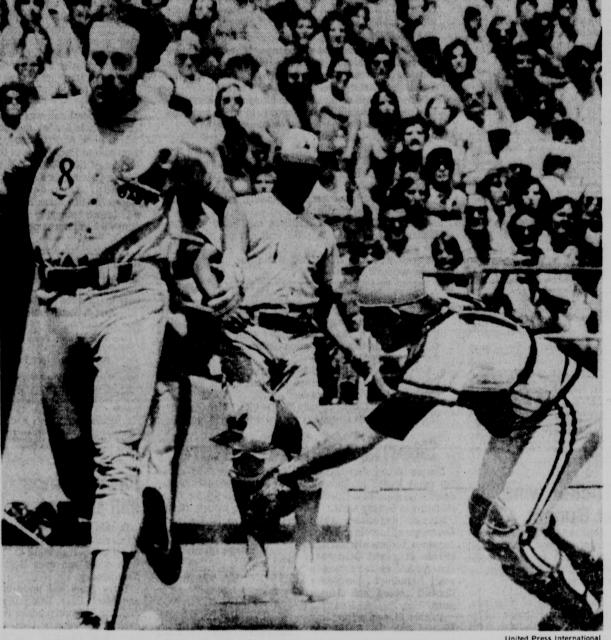
Paul Blair bounced a ninth-inning, RBI single past a drawn-in Butch Hobson to give the Yankees a sweep of their three-game set with the Red Sox. The Sox trailed 4-1 going into the ninth but rallied to tie it with a three-run rally highlighted by Tommy Helms' two-run single. But Roy White walked with one out in the bottom of the inning, raced to third on Thurman Munson's hit-and-run single and scored on Blair's

Bob Sykes won his first major league game when Milt May capped a two-run rally in the ninth with an RBI single as the Tigers salvaged the second game of a doubleheader. Rick Waits remained undefeated, raising his record to 5-0 in the opener with the home-run help of Buddy Bell and Paul Dade. Ron Pruitt's two-run single in the top of the ninth in the nightcap ruined Sykes' shutout bid and gave the Indians a shortlived 2-1 lead. But Jason Thompson singled in the bottom of the ninth, Ben Oglivie doubled him home and May won it with a looping single to center.

Pinch-hitter Ron Jackson delivered his second gamewinning single in two days in the bottom of the 11th inning to spark the Angels' victory over the Rangers in the first of two games. The Angels loaded the bases off starter and loser Doyle Alexander with one out when Gil Flores and Tony Solaita singled and Willie Aikens was walked intentionally. Jackson then fisted his game-winner over second base.

Jeff Newman's four-for-four effort helped the A's snap a four-game losing streak in the first game of a doubleheader against the Royals. Newman's second-inning single was the key blow in a three-run rally that handed Paul Splittorff his fifth loss in 11 decisions. Newman's perfect day was the first test of owner Charlie Finley's "incentive-bonus plan" and could earn the catcher \$1,000 if Commissioner Bowie Kuhn doesn't step in.

kland, Hal McRae's two second game at O single highlighted a six-run fifth inning which earned the Royals a split. California completed its sweep of Texas when Aikens' hit a pinch hit double for two runs and Jerry Remy singled in the game winner during a three-run seventh inning of the nightcap. Paul Hartzell won both games in relief.



Montreal's Gary Carter scores from second as Pittsburgh catcher Ed Ott drops the baseball.

Reds, L.A. split doubleheader

It was a standoff Sunday in the battle between the National League West

Steve Garvey hit two homers, one coming during a six-run first inning, to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-3 victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds

Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen homered as the Reds won the opener 5-4 to give Fred Norman his eighth vic-

tory against three losses. Garvey's first homer was one of six hits the Dodgers sprayed in the first inning as they routed rookie Paul Moskau, who was making his second start since his recall June 15 from the Reds' Indianapolis farm club.

The Dodgers added one run in the fourth and two more in the eighth - one on Garvey's second homer - as Doug Rau notched his seventh victory against. one loss.

In the opener, Cincinnati scored three runs in the first off loser Rick Rhoden, 10-4. Driessen hit his eighth homer in the third, but Concepcion's

fourth homer, leading off the seventh, proved to be the winning run.

Pedro Borbon, who took over after Norman walked Reggie Smith to lead off the eighth, picked up his fifth save by preserving Norman's victory. Steve Yeager homered in the third for one of the Dodgers' runs

As a result of the split, Los Angeles remains 8-1/2 games ahead of secondplace Cincinnati in the NL West.

In other games, Chicago dumped New York 5-2, Atlanta downed San Diego 8-5, Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 2-0, San Francisco shut out Houston 2-0 and Pittsburgh split with Montreal, winning 7-4 before losing 6-3.

Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with his 11th homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Krukow went eight innings to pace the Cubs stopped the Mets for their sixth

straight triumph. and Jeff Burroughs hit homers to power the Braves over Padres. Phil Niekro, 6-9, struck out 11 to increase his leagueleading total to 111, but was removed in

the ninth when San Diego scored all of its

Eighteen-year veteran southpaw Jim Kaat notched his 250th career victory tops among active pitchers - and Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox hit solo homers to provide the Phillies with a victory over the Cardinals.

Ed Halicki hurled a six-hitter, collected two hits and drove in a run to lead the Giants over the Astros. Halicki, 7-6, walked just one batter and struck out six in going the distance for only the third time in 17 starts.

Al Oliver, going 3-for-4 in the opener, smacked his third homer in three days in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie that dropped the Expos for the Pirates' sixth straight victory

In the nightcap, Warren Cromartie singled in two runs in a three-run, eighthinning rally that lifted the Expos over of Bill Rob the Pirates in sp Willie Montanez, Darrel Chaney celebrating his 34th birthday - who had given the Bucs all three of their runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single in only the second 4-for-4 performance of his career.

The lucky 17th key for Watson

Oak Brook, Ill. (UPI) — The key to victory, Tom Watson said, was "the lucky 17th," where he hit a putt so hard it should have gone five or six feet past the pin.

Instead, it hit the hole and dropped in for a birdie three, giving Watson a two-stroke lead. He needed it, too, since he three-putted the par four 18th, the 72nd hole of the tournament, for a bogey

Still, he wound up with a 69 for the day and a five-underpar 283 on the par 72, 7,032 yard Butler National Golf Club for a one-stroke triumph over Wally Armstrong and Johnny

"I hit a bad drive on the 17th," Watson said, "to the left and downhill, and I didn't have a terrible lie but it was (sitting in a divot on hard ground). I attempted a pretty good shot but it was 16 feet away and on the fringe.

"I hit the putt entirely too hard but it hit the cup and went in. I know it was too hard, but it was on line and I knew if it hit the hole, it was in.

He was right. The shot guaranteed Watson, 27, his fourth tournament victory this year and his second Western Open triumph at Butler in four years. Strangely, he shot a 69 Sunday, the same final round

score he posted in 1974 in beating Tom Weiskopf in a stretch battle, picking up eight strokes, and Weiskopf was one of the horde he beat again Sunday in the same kind of tense finish. The \$40,000 win boosted Watson's leading total in the

money winning list to \$269,115. "I knew if I could par the last five holes coming in, I could win," Watson said. "As it turned out, it would have tied, but I

was playing one shot at a time. "On the 18th I made sure to fade the drive and I put the second where I wanted it. Then I three-putted. I don't like to finish a tournament on that note, but I had it won before that.

"I hit a lot of good iron shots, but I was pretty shaky with my putter. The putter didn't feel right in my hands." Watson was in a four-way tie for the lead with six holes left Sunday but he said there probably "was less pressure,

although there were more people involved," than when he won the tournament four years ago. At least a dozen players challenged Sunday, but none of them played consistently enough to stay in conten-

"I thought Weiskopf had it won by a big margin when he started out birdie eagle," Watson said. But Weiskopf had an exceptionally erratic round. He hit into water three times, each resulting in a double bogey, and had two eagles, one bogey and four birdies in posting a 1-under par 71.

Miller charged to a second straight 69 and Armstrong tallied a 70, each winning \$18,500 for a second place tie at 284, 4-under par. Weiskopf won \$9,400 with a 285 total and Bill Kratzert took home \$8,200 for his fifth place finish of 286

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Cancer claims **NBA's Kennedy**

Stamford , Conn. (AP) - Walter Kennedy, who presided over the National Basketball Association's growth into a major league in the 1960s, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, his eldest son, David, said Sunday

Kennedy, who was 64, died at 8 p.m. from cancer. Kennedy called himself "a man for my time" during his 12 years as commissioner of the major pro basketball

"I'm retiring because of my health and because I think this is a new era," Kennedy said in an interview about

three months before he retired on June 1, 1975. 'The day of the strong commissioner is over. The common draft and many other things basic to sports are being

questioned and perhaps changed. On Nov. 29, 1971, the NBA club owners moved to make Kennedy a strong commissioner.

They voted to give him the power to make unappealable decisions on situations not covered by league by-laws and the constitution and to fix a penalty for violation of rules

that carried no specific penalties. He also was given additional powers. Abe Pollin, chairman of the NBA's Advisory Committee, said:

"We fully realize that in so doing we are conveying unprecedented authority to Walter Kennedy, but we have no hesitancy in doing so because of the excellent leadership he has provided during the past eight years.'

Kennedy was the 49-year-old mayor of Stamford, Conn., when he was chosen to replace 73-year-old Marice Podoloff, who retired Sept. 1, 1963.

"I do not anticipate any more difference with the nine men (the number of owners in 1963) than I had as mayor of a city of 100,000 people," Kennedy said on being named commissioner. "Nobody ever looks for Utopia because you know you'll never find it."

When Kennedy took office, his two major objectives were to return the NBA to national television and expand the league. He accomplished both. Today there are 22 teams in the league, with many games televised locally and quite a few nationally.

Kennedy served as the publicity man for the league when it was known as the Basketball Association of America, from 1946-49, and for two years after it became the NBA. He also assigned game officals for two years.

At various times, he was associated with the Harlem Globetrotters and Little League baseball and was a coach and official in high schools and prep schools in New England. From 1943 to 1946 he was publicity director for Notre Dame, his alma mater.

8 Americans set for Wimbledon quarterfinals

maverick who thrives on the hostility of British crowds, will lead a quarter-final lineup of four Americans into the second week of Wimbledon's \$373,440 Centennial championships which resume Monday with a classic center court showdown between Chris Evert and Billie Jean King.

On Saturday Connors, who won the tournament in 1974, came from behind to defeat Stan Smith, another former Wimbledon champion, 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the last eight of the men's singles. The more the crowd cheered Smith and applauded Connors' errors, the better the top seed and favorite

"It was war out there," said Connors, and those are the conditions the left-hander from Belleville, Ill., knows and likes best.

But while Connors was battling against Smith, the crowd, the All-England club and most of the British press, another American was making history much more quietly on a bumpy outside court.

John McEnroe, 18, of Douglaston, N.Y., became the first player to come through Wimbledon's qualifying tournament and reach the quarter-finals when he downed fellow American Sandy Mayer 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-

"I wasn't even sure of getting into the tournament so I can't really even think yet what it's like to be in the quarter-finals, "said

The quarter-final matches Tuesday will pit Connors against South African Byron Berta, enroe against Australia's big serving Phil Dent, Vitas Gerulaitis against Billy Martin in an All-American clash which at least will ensure a U.S. semifinalist, and defending champion Bjorn Borg against the other great nonconformist, Ilie Nastase.

Borg looked extremely sharp Saturday when he took Poland's Wojtek Fibak apart in three straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, but he will need all of his skill and pace about the court to defeat Nastase who, at his best, may

produce shots the Swede can only dream

Gerulaitis, the blond New Yorker whose Porsche and two Rolls Rovces symbolize the money in tennis these days, helped to keep his machinery on the road by beating fellow seed Dick Stockton 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. His match against another up-and-coming American, 20-year-old Bartin should be very close.

Martin, who earlier shocked third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, beat 14-seeded Mark Cox of Britain Saturday, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7. Martin, of Palos Verdes, Calif., went through a cold spell in the fourth and fifth sets, but managed to bounce back from a 25deficit in the final set to win the match.

The Evert-King clash heads the women's quarter-finals between all top eight seeds Monday and is sure to make the black market trade for center court tickets very brisk. Judging by recent form, Evert is favored to beat King, seeded fifth in her 16th year at Wimbledon.

But center court is such a stimulant to King ("I love it so much I'd like to take it home with me when I retire") that she can elevate her game and make things very tough for Evert, as she did the last time they met there in 1975 when King won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinal.

Both women were in trouble Saturday in their fourth round matches. Evert came back after being down 1-5 in the first set to beat Greer Stevens of South Africa 8-6, 6-4, while King rallied after a first set loss to quell another South African, Marise Kruger, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The rest of the quarter-final lineup matches Martina Navratilova against Betty Stove, Britain's Sue Barker against Australian Kerry Reid, and Virginia Wade against Rosie

It will be the first time since 1950 that American players have been so well placed in both men's and women's quarter-finals with four representatives in each.

Bold L.B. to get chance to prove he's top 2-year-old

Ornsha — Is Bold L. B. a possible contender if Award as thoroughbred racing's best 2-year-old?

That question surfaced after the 2-year-old colt waltzed to an 11-length victory here Friday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$20,000-added Freshman Stakes. 'I'm no politician, so I certainly don't know much about

politicking for an ward," joked owner Bill Rice of Cozad. "I really haven't thought much about it.' Still, Bold L. B. is undefeated in four Ak tests. The Friday

win was the biggest purse, thereby at least theoretically, attrac-Bold L.B. destroyed them with rider John Lively not even having to use the whip on the colt Rice reportedly has invested \$100,000. That was his easiest win of the four, indicating he is

lengths the best of the 2-year-olds at Ak-Sar-Ben. He's won twice on sloppy tracks and twice on fast tracks. He's raced on the outside and on the inside. Nothing seems to

bother Bold L.B. His next test will be the \$50,000-added Juvenile Stakes here on July 4. It is the nation's first major race for juveniles and will

possibly attract some of the nation's finest "babies." If Bold L. B. wins, that may indicate he has the potential to then won the Santa Anita Derby before running in the Kentucky

As of yet, however, a realistic approach is necessary. He still

has to prove himself against the nation's best 2-year-olds. That will come later, if everything materializes. Bold L. B. is entered at Monmouth Park in August, at Arlington Park in Chicago in September and Keystone in November.

If he shows well in those tests, the Rice clan in Cozad may well want to make reservations in Louisville, Ky. for the first Saturday in May in 1978. That's a long ways off. Numerous problems can occurr.

Injuries, dislike for distances and training difficulties are all orns to champions. Yet, there's no question Bold L.B., a classy bred Bold

Bidder-Pretty Fancy-Swaps colt, is certainly as good a 2-year-old s any at Ak-Sar-Ben in the last few years. An Eclipse Award? That will be a difficult chore since the New York-dominated award usually doesn't go to horses com-

peting away from the East Coast. But if Bold L. B. continues his winning streak, other areas will take notice just as they did when Ken Opstein's Destroyer won both his 2-year-old tests at Ak-Sar-Ben a few years ago and The Paddock



Mark Gordon

Derby and Preakness Stakes.

Meanwhile, through 40 of this year's 60-day meet, Ak-Sar-Ben continues to post impressive gains over last year's record pace in attendance and mutuel handle.

The daily average crowd of 15,353 is 2.84 per cent higher than last year's 14,929. The average mutuel handle of \$1,410,284 is 10.17 better than 1976's \$1,280.078

As has been the trend here in recent years, the favorites are really struggling in the Saturday feature races. In the eight Saturday features, only two favorites -Amadevil and Son Gary — have won. Three have been second and

three have been out of the top three positions.

ble. The Dazoc Stables' Son Gary, a 1.70-1 choice was eased and Ken Opstein's Summertime Promise, a 1-2 choice with more than \$101,000 riding on her, was sixth. Publicly, officials will say it makes no difference which

horse wins since the track is only interested in the total mutuel

The last two Saturday favorites have had considerable trou-

Privately, it's a different matter. A conservative estimate is that Ak-Sar-Ben's total handle the last two Saturdays would have gained \$75,000-\$100,000 if the two public choices had won the

Overall, the past two Saturdays have had just five of 20 favorites win - 25 per cent. Only 10 of 20 have even been in-themoney positions. Both are well below average.

Omaha officials privately realize those figures certainly don't help the total mutuel handle. Yet, the horses don't read the infield tote board.

Just because it says 7-5 doesn't mean the public choice will win. The horse doesn't know he's 1.40-1 and should win.

Nevertheless, the last four weeks of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben season promise to be the best yet with two \$100,000-added races and three \$50,000-added chases remaining.

Sports Digest

Gene Bartelt of Milwaukee, who was hit in the head by former President Gerald Ford's first-hole tee shot in the Vince Lambardi Golf Classic Saturday, was released from a hospital Sunday.

Six stitches were required to close the wound left by Ford's 100-yard shot. X-rays showed no further injuries, but Bartelt was kept overnight for observation.

Baseball

Joe Rudi of the California Angels was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif., after being hit on the right thumb by a pitch in the second game of a doubleheader with the Texas Rangers

Other sports

In losing over \$1.2 million last season, the Philadelphia Eagles violated a bank loan agreement that limited total player salaries to \$2.5 million, an audit shows.

Alberto Juantorena, Cuba's double Olympic champion, had little trouble Sunday in adding a victory in the 800 meters to the 400-meter race he won Saturday in a two-day international track meet in London. Juantorena's 800-meter time was

The St. Louis Cardinals have recalled lefthanded pitcher Buddy Schultz from their AAA New Orleans' farm club to replace injured pitcher John Denny on their roster.

Mike Samardzija and Ted Bakatselos, a veteran doubles team from Detroit, opened a 99pin lead Saturday night after two rounds of the \$55,000 PBA Doubles Classic in San Jose, Calif. Lincolnite Bill Straub and Matt Surina of Longview, Wash., stood 12th entering the final day of competition.

Eddie Cheever of the United States led from pole position to the finish Sunday in scoring his first Formula 2 victory in the Rouen Grand Prix.

U.S. trackmen down Germans

States men's track and field team, dubbed second-rate because of the absence of some big name athletes, Sunday emerged as a 118-104 point upset winner over a crack West German squad in a dual meet.

It was the third victory for the Americans on their current European tour, considered a warm-up for their forthcoming annual meet against the Russians at Sochi on the Black Sea.

Before their victory over the Germans in the Park Stadium of this industrial Ruhr city, the Americans defeated Italy 127-94 and Britain 135-86.

On the distaff side, the West German girls scored a 84-61 points win over their visitors.

The two-day meet which was witnessed by a total 30,000 spectators, proved no "farce" after all, as predicted by irate West German sports writers who had critizized the Americans for not fielding their strongest squad.

Absent from the American

Western scores

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Gelsenkirchen. West Ger- squad were such well-known many (UPI) - The United faces as hurdling star Willie Davenport, a 1968 Olympic Gold medalist over the 110meter hudles who finished third in Montreal last year and 400meter hurdling world record holder Edwin Moses,

among others. The Sport Kurier sports magazine said the big name athletes were more interested to start in invitation meets all over Europe where they can make up to \$100 for a one-night performance than the \$5 paid them by the organizers of official meets.

But the Americans did not look so second-rate after

In Sunday's long - jump, Americans finished 1-2 through James Lofton and Antony Carter against the strong Ger-

Lofton grabbed the victory with a 26 feet, 1-3/4 inches performance.

The Americans also scored doubles in the 110-meter hurdles, the 200-meter sprint, the pole vault, and the 10,000meter walk.

Jakub wins at Beatrice

Beatrice - Gene Jakub of Columbus won the 25-lap A feature Saturday night at the Beatrice Speedway as a total of 51 drivers raced before 2,-

Beatrice driver R.D. Arnold won the speed dash for his first trophy at the track.

A scheduled powder puff race was postponed won week because of the late program. Saturday's event will start at 8 p.m. with the track and pits opening at 6 p.m.

First heat — 1. Mel Kucera, Columbus; 2. Tim Young, Beatrice; 3. R.D. Arnold, Beatrice; 4. Dennis Osborne, Blue Rapids, Kan.

Second heat — 1. Les Schaefer,
Garland; 2. Mick McDaniel, Fairbury; 3.
Dale Evers, Beatrice; 4. Bob Hansen,
Greenwood

reenwood.

Third heat — 1. Kermit Ekstrum, Lin-oln, 2. Frankie Legg, Marysville, Kan.; Rex Nun, Lincoln, 4. Duane Morrow

Beatrice.

Fifth heat — 1. Fran Duba, Western; 2. Rich Paulus, Hickman; 3. Ken Kovar, David City; 4. Kent Schimenti, Beatrice.

Sixth heat — 1. Gene Zarybnicky, O'Deil; 2. John Cragg, Manhattan, Kan.; 3. Alton Gottula, Steiner; 4. John Gerloff, Hickman.

Speed dash — 1. R. D. Arnold, leatrice, 2. Dean Burling, Lincoln; 3. Beatrice, 2. Dean Burling, Lincoln; 3. Rex Nun, Lincoln.

Trophy dash — 1. Les Schaefer, Sarland, 2. Gene Jakub Columbus; 3. Frank Duba, Western.

Cfeature (12 laps) — 1. Andy Anderson, Beatrice, Gary Hergott, Hebron; 3. Ron Boetter, Greenwood; 4. John Knoop, Beatrice

Beatrice, Greenwood, J. John Knoop,
B feature (15 laps) — 1. John Gerloff,
Hickman; 2. Stan Fentress, Beatrice; 3.
Dallas Parde, Beatrice; 4. Ron Boelter,
Greenwood, 5. Mike Cecak, Eagle; 6.
Dennis Osborne, Blue Rapids, Kan.
A feature (25 laps) — 1. Gene Jakub,
Columbus, 2. John Cragg, Manhattan,
Kan.; 3. Rick Paulus, Hickman; 4. Alton
Gottula, Steiner; 4. Frank Duba,
Western; 5. Mel Kucera, Columbus; 6.
Ken Kovar, David City; 6. Tim Young,
Beatrice.

Tucker wins at Sunset

Omaha - Kent Tucker of Aurora won the A feature and trophy dash for late models before 2,250 at Sunset Spedway Sunday night.

Larry Hiatt of Clarinda, Iowa, and Dan Rabbass of Fremont won the A features in the hobby division and pony stocks, respectively.

The next Sunset program is set for Sunday at 8 p.m. Hobby division

First heat — 1. Mel Sorenson, Omaha; 2. Larry Hiatt. Clarinda, Iowa; 3. Tony Monoco, Ormaha Second heat — 1. Dennis Scheaf, Omaha, 2. Bob Cave, Omaha; 3. Howard Sheets, Fremont.

Trophy dash - 1. Schaef; 2. Hiatt; 3. B feature — 1. Larry Robinson, maha; 2. Dean Potter, Council Bluffs, Na A feature — 1. latt; 2. Duane Manchester, Omaha; 3. Sorenson; 4. Bob Herring, Fremont; 5. Shcaet.

Heat race — 1. Fran Van Doorn, maha; 2. Dan Rabbass, Fremont; 3. Pat Wancewicz, Omaha.

Trophy dash — I. Van Doorn; 2. Rabbass; 3. Wancewicz.

A feature — I. Rabbass; 2. Van Doorn; 3. Wancewicz; 4. Pat Robey, Omaha.

Late models First heat — 1. Don Styskal, Fremont; Kent Tucker, Aurora; 3. Glen Robey,

Omaha
Second heaf — 1. Bob Kosiski, Omaha;
2. Ron Tilley, Council Biuffs, Iowa; 3.
Jerry Wancewicz, Omaha
Third heaf — 1. Bill Kirk, Salings,
Iowa; 2. Joe Kosiski, Omaha; 3. Jim
Laighton, Omaha;
Trophy dash — 1. Tucker; 2. B. Kosiski;
1. Styskal.

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8 feature – 1. Keith Liethoff, Omaha;
2. Duane Errett, Harlan, Iowa; 3. Marv Emswiler, Council Bluffs, Iowa; 4. Lyle Exburg, Wakefield, 5. Bill Martin, Coun-cil Bluffs, Iowa.

A feature – 1. Tucker; 2. B. Kosiski, 3. Jerry Cunningham, Omaha; 4. J. Joskiski; 5. G. Robey.

Eichelberger case returned

United Press International Lancaster County District

Judge William Hastings has ruled that the state failed to establish that a former Nebraska linebacker should stand trial on a charge of second-degree sexual assault.

Percy Eichelberger, 24, was arrested by campus police last January after he allegedly attacked a coed at Schramm Residence Hall, where he

lived. On March 4, after four other Schramm residents testified about the events leading up to Eichelberger's arrest, Lancaster County Judge Robert Camp ordered Eichelberger bound over for trial in district

But defense attorneys Brad Burden and Terry Berber missed.

asked Hastings to review the preliminary hearing transcript and argued the state failed to establish adequately its case. The request, called a plea of abatment, is frequently made by defense attorneys but seldom granted.

Hastings ruled Friday that the facts the state has presented thus far failed to warrant the second-degree sexual assault charge, a crime of limited but forcible sexual conduct punishable by up to one year in prison.

Eichelberger's case was returned to the lower court. The county attorney's office was uncertain whether new evidence would be produced or the charge reduced or dis-

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Carew average tops .400 mark

Bloomington, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota's Rod Carew could fell many baseball records this season and become the first player in 36 years to hit .400 along the way, but he's not going to let the pressure bother him.

"I've been asked about .400 so many times, that I know what to say and how to handle it," said Carew after boosting his average to .403 Sunday with four hits in the Twins 19-12 victory over Chicago.

"The time will come when the pitchers will start getting me out, but I'll have to take it in stride and keep battling," said Carew, who has hit .475 since June 1.

"I have to give the pitchers credit when they get me out," continued the five-time American League batting champion. "It means they must be doing something

Since June 1, Carew has 47 hits in 99 at bats during his ascent to the .400 stratosphere.

"Nothing Carew does surprises me," said Chicago Manager Bob Lemon. "I've been watching him do this for

Carew went 7-for-12 against White Sox in the threegame weekend series. Lemon said Carew is capable of hitting .400 if he

'He's got so many things going for him," continued Lemon. "You can't really pitch around him because of the Minnesota lineup and you don't want to walk him either because he's such a great base runner he can kill

you once he gets on.' Carew's four-hit game Sunday marked the sixth time this season he's accomplished that feat and he blasted five hits on one other occasion.

In 69 games, Carew already has 114 hits, 13 triples and 17 doubles. He has scored 58 runs and driven in 51 more.

Sterns wins A feature

Lincoln driver Jay Sterns, feature with an \$8,000 purse, the point leader at Midwest Speedway, gained his fourth A feature win Sunday night.

Sterns defeated John Leverence of Lincoln and Dick cars. Jensen of Aurora, who had won three straight Midwest features and ranked second in point standings. Leverence finished second and Jensen

Another Lincoln driver, Ray Lipsey, won the B feature, with Roger Alderman of Table Rock taking second and Bob Whitney of Lincoln finishing

Jim Van Wormer of Aurora and Bob Hansen of Lincoln won the A and B trophy dashes, respectively.

Midwest Speedway will hold a special July 4th twin double

along with a fireworks display. The program is set for 7 p.m. with the late models running first, followed by the sprint Sunday's results

First heat — 1. Jim Van Wormer, Aurora; 2. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 3. Gene Hromas, Ulysses; 4. Jerry Watts, Lin-

coin.

Second heat — 1. John Leverence, Lincoin; 2. Jay Sterns, Lincoin; 3. Rick
Walker; 4. Ray Siebert.
Third heat — 1. Les Schafer, Garland;
2. Don Droud, Lincoin; 3. Stu Vavra,
Miligan; 4. Kevin Olson.
Fourth heat — 1. Dick Jensen, Aurora;
2. Phil Bivens, Neb. City; 3. Rick
Schallenberger, Neb. City; 4. Steve
Vanderschmidt.
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12-13 boys — 1. Chuck Zach, Hastings, 3.601, 2. Rick Hollendick, Fremont, 3.428. 12-13 girls — 1. Susan Lind, Alblon, 3. 2003, 2. Barb Kindig, Hastings, 2.663, 4. Kathy Blomendahl, Fremont, 2.369; 5. Brenda Ward, Kearney, 2.181; 6. Karen Mussmann, Fremont, 678.

Blcomfield boy stars in meet respectively.

The Lincoln Pirates scored triples and Pete Vavak and

Fremont - Tim Johnson of Bloomfield amassed 6,209 points in the decathlon portion of the two-day Region VII AAU Pentation and Decathlon Championships to set what meet officials believe to be a national age group record. Johnson was competing in the

boys 14-15 division. University of Nebraska trackster Scott Poehling won the open decathlon title with 6,-201 points and Erik Korshoj of Fremont won the boys 16-17 decathlon division with 6,237.

Chuck Zach of Hastings and Susan Lind of Albion were winners in the boys 12-13 and girls 12-13 pentathlon events,

in every inning Sunday to down

the Beatrice Bombers 12-4 in a

non-league semipro baseball

game at Arkfeld Field. The

Pirates are now 12-9 overall on

Bob Cerv had a pair of

Co-ed softball

Hydrozo 11, Manics 6; The Bail Club 13, Highbailers 9; L.P. Kids 20, Lincoin Liberty Life 0, Clowns 9, HyLights 5; Missters 17, Fox Hole 5: Canteen 18, Independence 5, Over The Hill Gang 15, Short Funny 6, L.D. 8. H. Drywall 5, Gentle Giants 2, Sandbaggers 16, Waterhole 4, Frickson Ford 21, Dirt Cheap 8, Man-power 19, Stan's 13, Diamond Gems 8, Luthers Lemons 7, Marfill 10, Rodricos 6; Child Guidance 7, Grim Reapers 0, B. 8. S. G. 13, Overdue 10; American Computer Center 6, Todays Chuckles 5; M. A. W. P. 7, City Sluggers 0; Erickson Ford 9, Over-due 7, Flying "D" Stables 14, Boozer 0, Danteen 17, Manpower 7.

Feature races

At Suffolk Downs

the season.

Fremont, 4,719.

Open — 1. Scott Poehling, Fremont, 6, 201; 2 Jerry Nott, Kearney, 5,802; 3. Tom Hood, Hayes Center, 5,528; 4. Del Morley, Tarkio, Mo., 5,477; 5. Larry Meyer, Fremont, 5,094. Lincoln Pirates gain 12th win

Tim Golden added a three-

14-15 boys — 1. Tim Johnson, Bloomfield, 6,209, 2. Jeff Bridges, Fremont, 5,772, 3. Tim Petersen, Cambridge, 5,443, 4. Tom Kudirka, Believue, 4,772, 5. Randy Hansen, North Bend, 4,636.
16-17 boys — 1. Erik Korshol, Fremont, 6,237, 2. Randy Raymond, Fremont, 5,819, 4. Darren Harsin, Alma, 5,544, 5. Gary Monter, Elwood, 5,330, 6. Lyndon Wieseman, Osceola, 5,059, 7. Gary McKenzie, Elwood, 5,037, 8. Dan Bice, Fremont, 4,719.

Open — 1. Scott Poehling, Fremont, 6,-

bagger apiece for the Pirates. Pirates 12, Beatrice Bombers 4

Beatrice Bombers 110 010 1— 4 6 3 Lincoln Pirates . . 211 213 2—12 16 4 P. Lytle, K. Overbeck (5) and R. Manes, Pat Weixelman and Mike Patt. WP — Weixelman (2-2).

Pollentier gets Belgian title

Yvoir, Belgium (AP) - New Belgian cycling star Michel Pollentier won the Belgian Championship Sunday, beating Joseph Bruyere and Paul Wellens by 3 minutes 43 seconds on this hilly circuit. In one month, Pollentier has won the Tours of Italy and Switzerland and the Belgian Championship.

to 9-0 and overall mark to 11-0 with a 7-2 win over Daykin here Sunday. Terry Dopp had three hits

and Mark Haas, Craig Dietz and Jim Thompson added two each in the winners' 13-hit attack. Bob Thornton was the winning pitcher.

Daykin - First Savings ran

its Capital City League record

Lincoln Joys tourney champs

Sioux Falls, S.D. - The Lin-

coln Joys won three straight

games Sunday to gain the title

in the Sioux Falls Junior High

Invitational. Joys finished un-

beaten in five tourney games.

five games for the tourney

champs, was named the most

valuable player and she and

teammate Mary Splichal were

selected to the all-tourney

Jovs closest call was in the

quarterfinals Sunday morning

when Lori Arndt's squeeze

bunt scored Peggy Loos in the

bottom of the seventh to give

Joys a 4-3 win over Sioux Falls

Soukup. Joys defeated

Rockford (Ill.) Mean Machine

8-1 before whipping Omaha

Sam's 9-2 in the championship

Loos had two triples and

drove in three runs in the title

game. The Joys' Laurie Ogden

handled 17 chances at third

base in the three Sunday wins.

Joys 4, Sloux Falls 3

Sioux Falls Soukup ... 100 100 1 - 3 7 3 Lincoin Joys 001 002 1 - 4 7 5 Langrock and Hurner; Peggy Loos and Florence Mannix. WP - Loos.

Joys 8, Rockfort 1

Joys 9, O. Sam's 2

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Peggy Loos, who pitched all

First Savings will put its unbeaten mark on the line against Owens Mobil Friday at 8 p.m. at Arkfeld Field, Air Park West. Owens will meet the Lincoln Pirates Monday night at 8.

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Obrecht, Mark Haas (4). Jim Thompson
(7), Bob Van Weston, Mark Roefler (5)
and Ron Hincman, WP - Thornton (2-0);
LP - Van Weston.

Judds nip First National

Jay Marshall singled in Brad Lobeda to cap a two-run seventh inning rally as Judd **Brothers nipped First National** Bank 2-1 in a Junior Legion game Sunday night at Sherman Field.

First National took a 1-0 lead in the fifth, but Judds' Steve Damkroger scored on an error to tie the score in the seventh and set the stage for Marshall's winning hit.

Scott Gaines had four hits, runs to lead Atlas to an 11-2 win over Leon's in the Midget

Judds 2, First National 1

Atlas 11, Leon's 2

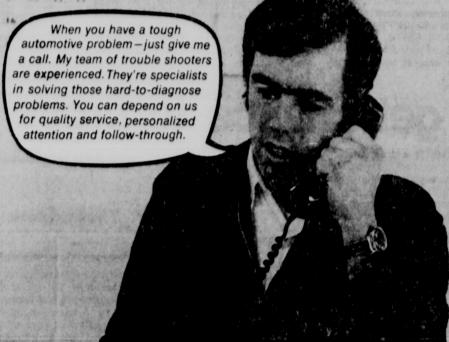
Leon's 300 110 - 2 6 1 A1las 401 - 11 8 7 2 Kelly Petersen, Nick Heng (2), Graig Sundburg (4) and Kyle Fink, Paul Amen (5). Scott Gaines and Troy Brennan, WP - Gaines, LP - Petersen,

Prison Pirates win game

The Prison Pirates of the Nebraska Penal Complex defeated Arnold's Tavern 15-6 in a softball game Sunday.

The prison team is looking for more softball games. Interested teams should contact Jeffrey Johnson, athletic

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Austin grabs Hoosier win

Plymouth, Ind. (UPI) - Debbie Austin sank a 15-foot putt. after a bad drive on the 17th hole of the Plymouth Country Club to score a birdie and clinch a victory in the \$50,000 LPGA Hoosier Classic Sunday with a 5-under par 67.

Her 207 total over 54 holes was two strokes better than Judy Rankin, who managed a 70 for a second-place tie with Jan Austin birdied No. 2, a par-5 494-yard hole, from 15 feet, bir-

died the par-3 No. 3 with a 6footer, and birdied No. 8 with a chip and a putt. She also birdied the 10th, but on No. 14, a 191yard par-4, she hit into the trap.

Austin had said she was a poor sand player, but she knocked the ball out of the trap to within five feet of the cup and made the putt to save par.

"When I made that putt I felt like it could be my tournament," she said.

The 321-yard, par-4 17th hole had jinxed her twice previously at Plymouth, she said. On Sunday she seemed to be in trouble Austin's second shot was wide of the green for a lie two feet

from the back edge of the green. But she putted 15 feet for the birdie that cinched the victory. The win was worth \$7,500 for Austin and \$4,330 each for

Rankin and Stephenson. Stephenson played even par until she scored an eagle on No. 8 and birdied Nos. 9 and 10. She got a 68

Defending champion JoAnne Carner and Mickey Wright, co-

leaders going into the final round, both shot 1-over par 73s. "You can attribute it to nerves - to not having been in this position for a long time," said Wright, 42, who came out of

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Pierce earns Hollypark win

Inglewood, Calif. (AP) - Don Pierce rode longshot Gaelic King to a five-length victory Sunday in the fourth annual All-Star Jockey Race at Hollywood Park.

Gaelic King, carrying 115 pounds including Pierce, covered 1 1-16 miles in 1:42 1-5 and paid \$35.20, \$11.40 and \$8.40 in the \$25,000 allowance race for 3-year-old colts and geldings. Ten of the country's outstanding jockeys competed.

Darrel McHargue rode favored Rachmaninoff to a second place finish for a return of \$3.60 and \$2.80. Fig Nooton, with Eddie Delahoussaye aboard, finished third and paid \$7.20.

Sandy Hawley rode Laredo to a fourth place finish; Chris McCarron was aboard Hill Fox, who was fifth; Angel Cordero piloted Super Pleasure, who was sixth; Fernando Toro rode Dynastic Duke, for seventh; Bill Shoemaker was aboard e i g h t h-finishing Something Bold, Chuck Baltazar piloted Dan Butcher to ninth place and Steve Cauthen was aboard Concussion, who was 10th.

Baltazar replaced John Lively in the race. Lively was injured Saturday at the Ak-SarBen track in Omaha, Neb.

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3-7), 8 p.m. Milwaukee (Augustine 8-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-4), 8:30 p.m.
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Sneva wins

Pocono, Pa. (AP) - Tom Sneva, who in the estimation of car owner Roger Penske is stepping into the late Mark Donohue's shoes, drove a consistent, well-calculated race and finished with a 1.75 second-lead over teammate Mario Andretti for victory in Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500.

"I think Tom's kinda fallen into Mark Donohue's shoes; he knows how to set the car up," Penske said after his cars finished a dramatic 1-2. "I might not have said that 12 months ago. But I admit I made a mistake."

Sneva suggested the mid-race chassis changes which helped him move from a half-lap down to a full lap lead at point.

"The car was pushing early in the race, and we over corrected by making front wing adjustments," Sneva recalled. "We finally solved the condition by coming up with the correct tire "We saved the best set of tires for the

last tire change, and I knew I only had to turn up the boost (power) at the end to stay in front." Penske said the 1-2 finish was his

greatest achievement in racing since Donohue won the 1972 Indianapolis 500

"A lot of people said when we lost Mark we were going downhill. We were snakebit," Penske said. "We put in a lot of long, hard hours and worked very hard. It took a number of years, but here we are trying to win the national championship now.

'Tom has come of age. He's a very dedicated, clean cut, exemplary young man.

Penske said he didn't root for one driver over another at the finish. "People ask you what you do when you run 1-2. I don't know, it hasn't happened too many times before," he said. "I wanted to play it a little conservative. I didn't want to have both cars run into the

The race was a safe, clean one until Mike Mosley was involved in a serious accident with just 11 laps remaining.

Mosley plowed into the second turn wall only a few laps from the finish. He was rushed to the hospital semiconscious, and in stable condition.

Pa., hospital to check for possible neck or back injuries, a hospital spokesman

Mosley was running in fifth place when

Mosley was taken to an Allentown,

his Lightning racer broke loose, slammed into the second-turn wall and bounced into the infield.

The crash gave Andretti, who was trailing Sneva by more than a lap, a chance to make a pit stop without losing any more ground. He passed Sneva to regain the leader's lap just as another yellow flag came out. That allowed Andretti to close up behind Sneva for a five-

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George Snider, Wildcat, 1, lap dash to the finish.

Roman Zipper seeks 4th

Brothers' Roman Zipper, winner of three of four starts here this year, has been assigned top weight of 121 pounds for Saturday's \$50,000added Board of Governors' Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Board of Governors' leads to Ak-Sar-Ben's major test for older horses, the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap on July 16.

Jack Wagener won both Lin-Roman Zipper, third in the colnSnipe Fleet sailing races Governors' last year, comes Sunday at Branched Oak Lake off an easy win in the \$20,000-Bob Ewoldt was second in both races and Bill Leffler added Nebraskaland Handicap last Thursday. In other starts here he won the \$25,000-added Most of the fleet will take Beef State Handicap and the part in the Missouri Valley \$35,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Han-Championships at Lake dicap. On June 7, he lost by a Manawa, Council Bluffs, Iowa, head to Bold Clarion in the \$25,000 George Brandeis Han-

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Omaha - The Kemling dicap which was his only test this year going a route.

Last Buzz is second in the weights at 120 pounds, followed by Honest Hombre at 119 and Klen Klitso at 118. Another possible contender

is Jim Manning's Dragset, winner of the Cornhusker Handicap here last year. Dragset won the \$50,000-added Razorback Handicap at Oaklawn Park in March and has added two allowance victories to push his season earnings to more than \$60,000.

A number of classy invaders could join the Governors' field. They include:

Buddy Larosa - winner of the \$25,000-added Shecky Greene Handicap at Arlington Park two weeks ago; Brandford Court - a recent

winner in an allowance test at Hollywood Park and winner of \$110,000 last year;

Glassy Dip — track record breaker while defeating Roman Zipper and winning the \$40,000-added Chicago Handicap at Hawthorne on Memorial Day:

Whirlawhile - recent allowance winner at Arlington Park and third to Glassy Dip in the Chicago Handicap;

Private Thoughts - third in the \$100,000-added Hazel Park Handicap in his most recent start and winner of the Hazel Park Trial and New World Handicap;

Satan's Hills - Jack Van Berg protege who won the Hazel Park Handicap after a string of four straight second-

The Kemlings' Amadevil the top three-year-old sprinter here, is expected to make his first try at a route in Friday's \$30,000-added M.H. Van Berg Stakes for Nebraskabreds.

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Unleaded fuel shortage grows

Washington - Although gasoline supplies are nearing record levels, a potentially severe shortage of unleaded fuels loom for this summer,

oil industry sources. Despite the indications of coming supply problems, energy officials in the Carter administration say they are almost certain to seek price decontrol next fall, after the heavy summer driving season.

according to government and

The expanded shortage is primarily a result of the growing number of new lowpolluting cars, which require unleaded fuel. Meanwhile, the oil industry has not installed enough of the special equipment needed to produce unleaded gasoline.

Whether the shortage actually occurs is believed to depend on two environmental questions: whether the tightening lead standards are relaxed and whether a somewhat obscure chemical known as MMT is banned.

The lead standards require oil refiners to assure that beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the average lead content of both leaded and unleaded gasoline is reduced to 0.8 gram per gallon. This would require even more unleaded gasoline, which would be blended to reduce the lead content of leaded gas to meet the new requirements.

A number of refineries have applied for waivers from these requirements, but none have yet been approved. MMT (short for methylcyclopentadienyl hanganese tricarbonyl) is used in place of lead to achieve a high octane level. Without MMT, and without lead, high octane can be achieved only but cutting production.

The automobile companies object to MMT, contending that it makes ineffective their catalytic converters, the new cars' primary pollution control device. The Senate recently passed a bill banning use of the chemical in gasoline.

One administration expert estimated that demand for unleaded gasoline would rise from 25% of the total this year to 36% of gasoline use next year. Without MMT or lead waivers, he said, supply could fall short of demand by as

formation or property.

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'Electronic burglars'

may get fine, sentence

Washington (AP) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said

Ribicoff said he would introduce a bill Monday that would set

The legislation is a response to a year-long investigation by

Ribicoff's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that

showed the government is unable to secure its 10,000 computers

The review also found weaknesses in government procedures

Federal law enforcement officials and prosecutors have

asked that the criminal code be amended to strengthen their

powers in such cases. Forty statutes can be used against com-

puter criminals, but none specifically refers to computer

Ribicoff's proposal would add to the list of federal offenses

the unauthorized use of federal computers and computers used

in interstate commerce such as those of financial institutions.

troducing fraudulent records or data into a computer system:

using a computer or related facilities without proper authoriza-

tion: altering or destroying information or files; stealing

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Dates for concerts are July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, 14 and

vocal and instrumental soloists. The band is under the direction

Concerts are from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Guest speaker July 3 will be Donald J. Smith, Lincoln Parks

money, financial instruments, property, services or data.

Free concerts slated for park

Computer crimes generally fall into four categories: in-

against fraud, compromise or physical assault.

for predicting the integrity of computer personnel.

of 15 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine or both for com-

Sunday that new federal legislation is needed to punish "elec-

tronic burglars" who use computers to steal or manipulate in-

much as 6 or 7%. The impact of such a shortfall is uncertain, but experts agree that it would mean significantly higher prices - and higher profits for refiners and dealers.

One ramification of the shifting demand is that leaded prices should rise faster in the future than unleaded, a trend that has already begun. The differential between leaded and unleaded gasoline once only a penny, now averages 4 cents; motorists have reported differentials as great as 11

The fear of a supply problem next summer came despite a report that the nation's gasoline storage facilties are full to overflowing. The American Petroleum Institute reported that gasoline stock stood at 253.5 million barrels, compard to 221.9 million barrels at this time last year.

In 1977, gasoline inventories were slightly below levels of a vear before, but by early refineries had sent gasoline stocks soaring upwards.

The mystery is why more of the gasoline has not been consumed. Some analysts contend that all the talk of an energy crisis has finally produced a conservation ethic, but according to more scientific calculations, each automobile will travel further this year than last, by an estimated

A more likely reason for the slowdown is the advent of the fuel-efficient cars. According to Environmental Protection Agency tests, 1977 models cars average 6% better gasoline mileage than 1976 versions.

As this trend continues some analysts believe total gasoline consumption will begin to drop, despite a continuing increase in driving.

Meanwhile, the oil industry's immediate worry is decontrol and the biggest unknown is price. After the unusual winter price increases, gasoline prices remained relatively flat through the spring and early summer, a time normally of increases. Whether they now will go up by as much as 5 cents, as some are predicting, or remain stable because of the glut of supplies expected to be a major factor in the attitude in Congress in the fall.

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Independence won March, the output from the refineries had sent gasoline by African nation

Djibouti (AP) - The tiny Republic of Djibouti became Africa's 49th independent state at 12:01 a.m. Monday, ending 115 years of French colonial rule.

But it faces a perilous future because of claims on its territory by two Marxist-ruled neighbors, Somalia and Ethiopia.

At midnight, Hassan Gouled, Djibouti's first president, raised the republic's green, blue and red flag over the mansion where French governors had ruled the country's 300,000 people.

French warships fired a 21-gun salute and blew their sirens to herald the birth of the new nation. At sunset Sunday, the French tricolor had been lowered for the last time.

Fireworks burst over the capital and groups of celebrants chanted "Long Live Independence!" but the over-all atmosphere was quiet and restrained.

In a speech to the National Assembly when he took the oath of office, Gouled called on his countrymen to work for national unity. Djibouti is populated by Affars and Issas, tribal cousins whose relations have sometimes been strained.

'At last our people are free and upright," Gouled declared, speaking in French. "We are a nation of shepherds and we are proud of it. Let us return to our roots. Independence is only a step, we must now work and build and share together The leaders of Somalia and Ethiopia had been invited to the in-

dependence ceremonies but they did not come. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in a message

from Paris, wished the republic "good luck" and said France would remain a faithful friend to its former colony. Djibouti has no army of its own, less than one square mile of

arable land and no natural resources except sand, salt and 20,000

But the country, once known as French Somaliland and later the Territory of Afars and Issas, is located strategically at the Bab el Mandeb Strait, a 12-mile passage connecting the Suez Canal and Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean.

Record Book

Births Lincoln General Hospital

Sons Cheney — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Veva Richardson), Bennet, June

Fogelman — Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas (Deborah Flynn), 6954
Fairfax, June 24.
Herre — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
(Kathryn Gangstead), 910 Old
Cheney Road, June 24.
Simpson — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Charlene Wright), 4010 L, June 25. Fogelman - Mr. and Mrs

Daughter
Davis - Mr. and Mrs. Steven
(Patricia Kloppenborg), Omaha,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Fornari — Mr. and Mrs. Luigi (Paula Hancock), 1720 C, June 25. Horstman — Mr. and Mrs. John (Shirley Young), 2539 N. 74th, June

Lyon — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nancy Markley), 428 N. 31st, June

Zimmerman - Mr. and Mrs.

Dale (Marily Gillam), 2222 N. 28th, June 24.

Daughters
Currington — Mr. and Mrs. Denis (Rebecca Brink), 601 S. 29th,

McConnell - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Nancy Garrow), 2016 N. 70th, June 25. Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenice Norris), 5130 W. Vale

ive, June 26. St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Baker — Mr. and Mrs. Laude
(Linda Wagner), 2945 N.W. 6th, Morlok - Mr. and Mrs. William (Deborah Benner), Woodhaven Drive, June 26.

Daughters
Bonge — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Denise Burns), 1601 Fairfield, Faris - Mr. and Mrs. Kim (Cindy Fritzen), Waverly, June 24.
Wilson - Mr. and Mrs. Richard

(Sandra Anderson), 6732 Francis,

Fire Calls 5:19 p.m., 5130 Colfax, grass fire. 7:05 p.m., 3425 Franklin, medical

8:36 p.m., 1208 Adams, couch on

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Well drilling notices filed Listed are the notices of in-

tent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of June 20 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Stoeppelwerth Drilling Company, Inc. and Long #17-12 Faimon, C NW SW Section 17, T 3 N., R 33 W., Hirchcock County - Bush Creek Field - C'Stoeppelwerth Drilling Company (4-350' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21218 2. Southland Royalty Company \$1 Milanuk, NW NW Section 22, T. 16 N., R. 44 W., Garden County - Wildcat - c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (3,600' Dakota) 26 069 21025

069 21025
3. Miller-Christensen et al and Gear Drilling Company 21 Louis B. Willson, SE SW Section 23. T. 17 N., R. 53 W., Banner County - 1 dle Acres Field - C/Gear Drilling Company (5,500" "J" Sand) 26 007 21400

21402

4. Beren Corporation #2 Nelson "F," SE
NW SE (1,650" FSL. 1,650" FEL) Section
15. T. 13 N., R. 53 W., Kimball CountyDraw Field - C/Exeter Drilling Northern,
Inc. (5,800" "J" Sand) 26 105 21653

5. Sun Oil Company #2 P, Mossberg, C
NW SW Section 13. T. 17 N., R. 54 W.,
Banner County - Singleton Field C/Banner Drilling Company (5,900" "J"
Sand) 26 007 21403

6. Exeter Exploration Company and
Beren Corporation #13-4 Case, SW SW
Section 4, T. 2 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock
County - Dry Creek Field - c/Murfin
Drilling Company (4,500" Base Kanass City) 26 087 21219

7. Exeter Exploration Company and
2 Exeter Exploration Company and
3 Case Section 4 N. 200 Base Kanass City) 26 087 21219

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- Exeter Exploration Company and ren Corporation 97-32 Neiman, SW NE ction 32, T. 3 N, R. 3 W, Hitchcokunty - Dry Creek Field - c/Murtin illing Company (4,250° Base Kansas Ci-26 087 2122)

19) 26 087 21221

8. Exeter Exploration Company and Beren Corporation #1-5 Neiman, NE NE Section 5, T. 2 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County - Dry Creek Field - c/Murfin Drilling Company (4,250° Base Kansas City) 26 087 21220

9. Exeter Exploration Company and Beren Corporation #1-52 Neiman, SW SE Section 32 T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County - Dry Creek Field - c/Murfin Drilling Company (4,250° Base Kansas City) 26 087 21227

ty) 26 087 21222

10. Exeter Exploration Company and Beren Corporation #1-22 Riggs, NE NE Section 22, T 3 N. R. 34 W. Nithchock County - North Dry Creek Field - c:/Murtin Drilling Company (4,250' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21223

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a PUBLIC HEARING before the Board of Educational Lands and Funds on Friday, July 8, 1977, in the State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mail South, Second Floor, Room 2c, Lincoln, Nebraska. The hearing shall commence at 8:30 a.m., and testimony shall be received until 5:00 p.m. on the same date. The purpose of the hearing is to afford all interested persons an opportunity to be heard on the proposed rental revisions for the 1978 schedule of valuations.

This notice is in accordance with Section 84:90 of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, Reissue of 1971.

Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS & FUNDS #10.000.

#34128-1T, June 27

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND
GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Educational Lands and Funds of the State
of Nebraska will ofter for sale at Public
Auction, to be held at the office of said
Board, (NEW STATE OFFICE BLOG.)
301 Centennial Mall South — 4th Floor,
Lincoln, Nebraska on the 5th day of July,
1977, at 10.00 CDST A.M., an oil and gas
lease covering the following described
lands situated in Nebraska, fo wit:
CHEYENNE COUNTY
The Northeast Guarter and the
Southwest Guarter of Section 16.
Township 15 North, Range 48 West of the
Sixth P.M. (NEW-SWW) 320 acres.
Such lease will be sold in accordance
with and subject to provisions of Section
72-901 to 72-912 inclusive. Revised
Statutes Nebraska 1943, to the highest
lidder, subject to the right of the Board to
reject any and all bids.
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS

reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS
AND FUNDS
Kent Hickman,
Executive Secretary
34096-2T, June 20.27

Leather boat crewmen accept tow

St. John's, Canada (AP) - Four trans-Atlantic sailors in the 36-foot leather boat Brendan, arrived in Newfoundland's Musgrave Harbor Sunday under tow from a Canadian coast guard

They accepted the tow for the last few miles after waiting most of the day for the wind to carry them ashore.

A crowd of about 400 cheered as the square-rigged craft, which sailed from Iceland 46 days ago, tied up at at the harbor about 300 miles north of St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland.

Skipper Tim Severin and his three crewmen are attempting to prove that such a leather boat could have been used by the Irish monk St. Brendan to bring the first Europeans to North America in the sixth century.

The Canadian coast guard ship John Cabot spotted the Brendan Thursday about 60 miles off Newfoundland's east coast. Coast guard officials said it could have taken the vessel a month to reach land because of unfavorable winds. Unlike a modern sailboat, the Brendan is unable to tack against the wind.

Made from oxhides stretched over a frame of oak and ash, the Brendan sailed from western Ireland last year and remained in Iceland for the winter. It departed Iceland May 11.

An account written by St. Brendan told ot a voyage that lasted seven seasons and took him and his crew to a region of icebergs and strange lands.

Besides Severin, the modern Brendan's crew included George Maloney, like Severin a Briton, Arthur Magan of Ireland and Trondo Patersson, an artist from Denmark's Faero Islands.

The four were to spend the night in Gander, about 70 miles southwest of Musgrave Harbor. Their future plans were not immediately known.

Subsurface housing

amendment offered Washington (UPI) - One solution to energy shortages is to move housing underground, says Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., who is now shepherding "the Vento cave amendment"

Vento persuaded the House Banking Committee last week to add his amendment to legislation encouraging people to im-

prove the energy efficiency of homes. The "Vento cave amendment" would require the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to study the

feasibility of underground housing. In some places, Vento said, building codes would have to be changed. In others, he said, home loans are hard to get for that sort of innovative housing.

The idea would be that "we are willing to cut red tape and get rid of outdated rules and procedures about housing to achieve our national energy conservation goals," Vento said. He noted that pioneers built houses out of sod and the In-

dians built homes into hills and riverbanks. 'Those were among the most weatherized and energy-

efficient houses in history," Vento said. And so he wants HUD to look into innovative architecture to see if some new homes couldn't be built partially or fully underground in a way that could cut heating and air-

"They could be cooler on hot days than existing homes and warmer on cold days," he said.

Amin reported seeing things

New York (AP) - Two hallucinations and holds imphysicians who recently es- aginary conversations with caped from Uganda say Idi God, reports Newsweek is suffering magazine.

Deaths And Funerals

BENEDETTO - Henry, 74, 510 Eldon Drive, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BONNELL — Mae L., 92, 1917 Prospect, died Sunday. Retired high school teacher. Born Illinois, Lincoln resident since 1948. University of Illinois graduate, taught high school in Illinois. Member First United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, William S., Tokyo, Japan; daughter, Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Peterson, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Crema-tion. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

GRAHAM - John K., 45, 810 Avon Lane, died Sunday. Born Pattonsburg, Mo., Lin-coln resident past five years. Former art director, H.H. Harney Corp. Korean War veteran. Member St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Kinghill Lodge #376 AF&AM, Scottish Rite Temple, St. Joseph, Mo. Survivors: wife, Jo Ann; son, Kevin, at home; daughters, Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. Lori Appling, both Lincoln; Mrs. Cathy Osborn, Marsland; brothers, Leslie Karr, Liberty, Mo.; Ronald, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Charlie, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Rosaleigh Bratcher, Auburn; Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY,

4300 O. Memorials to Heart HOPP - Charles, 86, 6101 Normal, died Friday. Graveside Services: 2 p.m.

Tuesday. Bennet Cemetery. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. McCOY — LeRoy C., 40, 3800 W, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Westminster Presbyterian Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Memorial Park, Memorials to Leann McCoy educational fund in care of ROPER AND SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. McKINNEY — LaDean, 58, 3519 Madison Ave., died Thursday

Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY,

WADLOW'S MORTUARY,
1225 L. Wyuka.
WILTFANG — Oscar J., 76,
915 So. 41st, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday.
ROPER & SONS
CHAPEL, 4300 O. Graveside
services: 12:30 p.m. Monday,
Cook Cemetery, Cook
Memorials to American
Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Church. OUT-OF-TOWN BECCARD — Fred A., 92, Syracuse, died Saturday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Johanna; sons, Olin, Fremont; Ralph, Lincoin; Lyle, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Jeanette) Eggerling, Williamsburg, lowa; Mrs. Arthur (Sylvia) Eggerling, Milford; 14 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Christ Lutheran Church (Delaware), Syracuse. The Rev. Douglas Zurek. Church cemetery. Memorials to church. TONSING -FUSSELMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

BOGEMA - Carrie (widow of Herman), 85, Adams, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Harvey, Ashland; Marion, Omaha; Lloyd, Adams; Wilbur, Donald, both Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Edna) Pettigrew, Elmwood; Mrs. Harold (Doris) Heusman, Adams; brothers, Dick Shoemaker, Adams; Clarence

Shoemaker, Pierre, S.D.; sisters, Mrs. Garret (Mary) Oosting, Adams; Mrs. Johanna DeHaai, Prairie City, Iowa; Mrs. Henrietta Lammey, New ton, Iowa; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren

Services: 10:30 a.m. Presbyterian Church. Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Funeral Home, Adams; 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday at church.

BRAUER — Loyd, 38, eward, died Saturday. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME.

CLARK - Mark W., 16, Geneva, died Sunday. Survivors: father, David C., Geneva; step-mother, Nina, Geneva; mother, Linda, Geneva; grandparents, Mrs. Mary N. Clark, Geneva; Mrs. Ariz.; brothers, David Means, Bradley, Gordon, all Geneva; step-brother, James Ketzbeck, Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Walt (Connie) Nabity, Tami, both Geneva; Mrs. Rex Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva. Geneva

FIRNHABER - Lula M. 65. Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Walter; sons, Donald, Vergas, Minn.; Paul, Estes Park, Colo.; Mark, Chicago; daughter, Mrs. Roger (Karen) Glawatz,

Seward; six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John Lutheran Church, Seward. The Rev. L.W. Heidemann and the Rev. Jonathan Stein. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. VOLZKE MORTUARY, Seward.

GOODRICH - Iva Mae, 90, Seward, died Saturday. Graveside services: 10:30
a.m. Tuesday. Lincoln
Memorial Park. In state: 9
a.m.- 9 p.m. Monday at
VOLLAND - HODGMAN -SPLAIN MORTUARY,

KAWCZYNSKI - Edward T., 78, Seward, died Friday in

Services: Wednesday, St. Vincent de Paul Church, Seward. Burial Seward Cemetery. In state at church from 9 a.m. until time of service. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

KRATINA - Mrs. Mary, 80, Walnut Creek, Calif., died Thursday. Formerly of Tobias. Survivors: son, Rudolph, Walnut Creek, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Frank T. (Helen) Tesar, Omaha; five grandchildren; five great-

grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,
FARMER & SON FUNERAL
HOME, Kotas Chapel,
Milligan. Burial Tobias.
MURPHY — Mary, 78,
Nelson, died Saturday.
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Nelson Methodist
Church, Nelson. KLAWITTER
FUNERAL HOME, Nelson.

Church, Nelson. KLAWITTER
FUNERAL HOME, Nelson.
SCHWARTZ — Elmer C., 65,
Honolulu, Hawaii, died
Wednesday in Casper, Wyo.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday,
HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040
A. Lincoln Memorial Park.
Memorials to Bryan Heart
Team.

WITTROCK - Walter H., 80, Golden, Colo., died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran Church,

HOME, Seward.

Television Programs

(3) NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

(CBS-Omaha WOWT.

(7) ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior
KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8;
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13. (B CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

12 ETV-Lincein KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE,
13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

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Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Morning Programs

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference

(F) Kid's Scene C4 The PTL Club C5 The 700 Club C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre

C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6:30 ③ Not For Women Only
⑤ Summer Semester
② (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News For Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New 7:00 (3)C5 NBC Today Show

7:00 (3)C5 NBC Today Show
(6) CBS Morning News
(7) Good Morning America
(8)C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9C2 Rocky & His Friends
C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9C2C8 Popeye
8:00 (6)DC13 CBS Kangaroo
(12)C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
8:30 (12)C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
(T) Once Upon a Classic
(W.F.) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Studio See
C2 Lassie

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C9C8 The Archies
9:00 (3)C5 NBC Sanford & Son
(6) CBS Here's Lucy
(7) Donahue
10(C1) Romper Room
12(C1) ETV Electric Co.
C4 All My Children
C9C2 Bozo

C8 The Flintstones
9:30 (3)C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
600(C1) Price is Right
12:C13 ETV Villa Alegre (T,Th) Carrascolendas C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Religious Program
10:00 (1)C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
(2)C4 ABC Happy Days

7(F) Martha's Kitche 12C13 ETV Ride The Reading Rocket C4 The 700 Club C9C8 Bewitched 10:30 (1)C5 NBC It's Anybody's Guess—Game
GOOCOT CBS Love of Life

(an)C(1) CBS Love of Life (?)C4 ABC Family Feud 12C13 ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts (T) Erica (Th) Making Things Grow (F) Dig It C9C8 Mayberry R.F.D. (3)CS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game Stars—Game
6n0C11) CBS Young & Rest.
(2)C4 ABC Second Chance
12C13 ETY (M,W) Sewing
Skills — Tailoring
(T) Petal Pusher
(Th) Cooking with Continen (Th) Cooking with Continen-tal Flavor (F) Origami

C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
11:30 ③ Conversations — Baillon
6:00C(1) CBS Search
(7:C4 ABC Ryan's Hope
12:C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C5 NBC Chice & the Man
C2 Net for Women Only C2 Not for Women Only C8 What's New

C2 Leave It to Beaver 3:00 (3)C5 NBC The Gong Show

Marcus Welby
 C4 ABC Edge of Night
 C01 CBS Tattletales
 I2C13 ETV (M,W) Play

12C13 ETV (M,W) Play
Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow
(F) Romantic Rebellion
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Gomer Pyle
(3) Cartoons
(7) Ratman

12C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing

(Th) Cooking With Continen tal Flavor (F) Antiques

Skills — Tailoring
(T) Petal Pusher

Batman

Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations: News

② ABC All My Children
12:C13C9 Sesame Street
C4 The Noon Show
C2 The Gong Show

12:30 (1)C5 NBC Days of Lives (6/09C1) CBS World Turns C4 The Cross Wits C2 Love American Style C8 The Lucy Show 1:00 (**)C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid 12C13 ETV Ride the Reading

Rocket C2 The Lucy Show C8 Mel's Matinee (M) 'Safari (T) 'Member of the Wedding' (W) The Virginian

(F) 'Breakout'
1:30 (3)C5 NBC The Doctors
(6.00C(1) CBS Guidling Light 12C13 ETV (M) Zoom (T, Th) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (W) Consumer Survival Kit (F) Rebop
C2 Beverly Hillbillies
2:00 (3)C5 NBC Another World
(6)(9)C(1) All in the Family
02C13 ETV (M,W) SUN: Fit

Sew Well (T,Th) SUN: Freehand (F) SUN: Folk Guitar Plus (F) SUN: "PIN GOVERNMENT OF MOVIES:

(M) Ali, the Figher'
(T) 'Flight From Ashiya'
(W) 'In Like Flint'
(Th) 'Call Me Bwana'
(F) 'An Evening With Edgar
Alian Pag'

C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 (7:C4 ABC General Hospital
2:30 (6:10)C(1) CBS Match Game
12:C13 ETV Yoga & You

C4 Here's Lucy C5 Liar's Club C8 Gilligan's Island 3:56 6 Loving Free 4:00 3 The Lucy Show 6 Dinah 7 Emergency One 10C11 Mike Douglas (7) Emergency One
(10) Mike Douglas
Cohost: Dom DeLuise
(12) C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Gilligan's Island
C5 The Archies
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Leave It to Beaver

4:30 (3) Patridge Family 12C13 ETV Electric Co. C4 Brady Bunch C5 Bonanza C2 Gilligan's Island C8 The Monkees

Monday Evening

5:00 (3) Bewitched (7)C4 ABC News 02C13 ETV Sesame Street

12:C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2Dick Van Dyke
C8 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12:C13 ETV SUN: Freehand
Sketching

Sketching C9 Daytime C2 Emergency One C8 Star Trek 6:30 (3) The Odd Couple 6 \$128,000 Question 7 Adam 12 10C(1) Bobby Vinton 12C(13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 Oral Roberts

C5 Concentration

7:00 (3)C5 NBC Little House Blind recluse helps Charles after an injury; Burl Ives (A)(A)(CI)) CBS The Jeffersons George hates beind indebte to Tom, who saved his life (7) ABC Blansky's Beauties Faith—Documentary
Exploring evolution of the
Black Church in America

C9 Movie—'In Like Flint'
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
7:30 6:00C0 CBS Shields &

Yarnell Comedy, mime & music
(7)C4 ABC Baseball
C8 Love American Style
8:00 (6n0C1) CBS Maude
12C13 ETV The Pallisers
Final episode (Repeats Sunday 2:30 p.m.)
C2 Movie - (Very Very Own)

C2 Movie—'Our Very Own' C8 Merv Griffin 8:30 (3)C5 NBC Movie—Drama Seward. Greenwood Cemetery. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL

Drama about people who share terraces in high rise

(618C1) CBS All's Fair Charlie gets married—but not to Richard 9:00 (618C1) CBS Sonny & Cher Betty White, Ed McMahon 12C13 Backyard Farmer C9 Movie—Comedy 'Call Me Bwana'

buildings; Lloyd Bochner,

Julie Newmar

9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12:C13 ETV Black Journal
C2 All That Glitters C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (3:C5 NBC Tonight Show
Gabriel Kaplan, guest host
6 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
19C13 CBS Movie—Drama 'Summertime' Middle-aged spinster

vacations in Venice & falls in love with married man; Katherine Hepburn
12C13 ETV ABC News C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners
11:00 6 Movie Science Fiction
Five Million Years to Earth'
Time capsule contains clues

to ancient Martian invasio of Earth; Andrew Keir 12C13 ETV Strauss Family Final episode
C9 Movie—Drama
'An Evening with Edgar

'An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe'
C8 Mission Impossible
11:30 (PC4 ABC Toma
C2 Night Gallery
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4-H offers projects for city youths too

By Harry Jackson Star Staff Writer

City slickers need 4-H too. That's the attitude of the Lancaster County 4-H Club office, which is beginning a new sweep of Lincoln schools to dig up urbanite members.

'It's been subtle, but 4-H is becoming more attractive to urban youth," said Don Miller, the Lancaster County 4-H extension agent.

So the stereotype of the 4-H youth showing a steer or a hog at the county fair has to make room for another portion of society's children.

'The image has changed," Miller said. "Instead of cattle programs, they're raising dogs, cats, pigeons.

Other programs added most recently include antiquing, heritage arts, dog training, rocketry and patio gardening.

"There are a lot of things you can't show at a fair, Miller said. "They're personal growth programs. There's nothing to show

Part of the change has been in recruitment for the past four to five years in Lincoln schools and even outreach activities to local community

"We've been hanging fliers in the schools," Miller said. "But now we're even designing programs to be taught there.

One of the programs was an embryology course for which the 4-H supplied incubators and several fertile eggs to Nebraska with 4-H reaching

would be opened from time to time by the teachers to show

the embryo's development. The program began as an experiment, but grew as the word got around to Lincoln academia.

"It feels good when teachers call and say they'd like to be involved in the program,' Miller said

The 4-H office was better equipped to handle the program because it had access to the proper equipment and even the eggs, things that the schools couldn't get," Miller

The office also is beginning outreach work with the Malone Community Center, designing programs that could be used whether a 4-H Club is introduced or not.

said.

We trained eight JET (Job Education and Training) youths in environmental awareness education," Miller said. "They can take that knowledged back to their community and possibly teach

There are a couple of good reason why the 4-H system has come in out of the fields, said Dr. William E. Caldwell, assistant state 4-H director.

One is that the state's 4-H clubs had done such a thorough job of getting to rural youths. they had reached a saturation

'We have some counties in

60% to 70% of the eligible (81/2 to 18-year-old) youths,'

Caldwell said. Less than 10% of Lancaster County's youth is in a 4-H program. But even at that, the county's 2,566 4-Hers are second in numbers only to Douglas County's 8,730 members.

The six-year enrollment change in Lincoln shows the trend.

In 1970, the county had a 1.-745 4-H membership with 53 in Lincoln. This year's enrollment is 70% in Lincoln. There are 206 clubs in the county with 136 in the city.

There has been a 16% drop in rural enrollment but that's because the number of eligible youths have decreased for 4-H.

The second reason is that Congress gave the state \$90,000 and a challenge to expand its 4-H program into urban areas.

But when you're dealing with so many counties, \$90,000 doesn't go very far," Caldwell said. "Half of that went for printed materials.

What makes the difference is the commitment of our staff to serve the people," Caldwell

"Our job is to meet the needs of youth," Miller explained about the added thrust.

One of the ways the 4-H is getting to the city is by offering more flexible programs, Miller said. The older, heavier agricultural projects, like raising a farm



Randolph School students (from left) Tamara Mowery, Mike Dietrick and Laura Grell have 4-H project

youths unless the parents had access to rural land

Now, the 4-H clubs are

animal, could shut out city offering training programs small engine classes took a such as small engine repair, bicycling, woodworking,

rocketry and kite flying. "The woman who teaches course at Southeast Community College just so she coulddo " Miller said.

And if anyone sees a project

members or prospects, Miller said he feels the office can handle it

"They can be added to meet

that would be benefic to 4-H the needs of people," he said

"We're flexible enough that when someone expresses a need we can adapt.

Federal agency's sediment-removal system may help clean rivers

Service (ARS), a federal agency, has developed a method of removing sediment from irrigation water before its returned to streams.

The same method could probably be used to clean up a river like our own Big Muddy, which is so dirty that it is literally against the law to put any water you take out back into the river because it is too dirty to meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations

What the ARS people do is create a pond or settling basin in which the flow of the water is slowed so the silt drops out before it is returned to the

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over, they allow the pond to dry up. The recovered silt is high quality topsoil that can be used to fill holes, eroded areas or could be sold to home owners for improving their lawns or gardens.

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streams and spread disease

and turn peaceful coyotes into

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Department of Poultry and

Wildlife Science indicates that

half of the coyotes are livestock killers. The good news is that the other half of the covotes are not killers.
If every farmer buried dead

fewer bad coyotes, and probably fewer disease problems as well. Coyotes, dogs, cats and other carrion eaters can spread the

livestock, there would be

disease the animal died of with apalling ease. Bury them deep. If you do have killer covotes and need help getting rid of them, there is a program in

Nebraska jointly funded by the State Department of Agriculture and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. You can contact Robert

Kelley, damage control officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Federal

your place to pick off the bad coyote without executing the species for the crimes of a few. 4 4 4 Folks who want to put

restrictions on who can own land or on what a landowner may do with his or her land should know that their ideas of land ownership limitations aren't new

In colonial America there were three terms left over from the ancient British feudal system that affected what a land owner could do with the land.

Quitrents: The crown had to be paid a quitrent fee each from selling off a parcel for a year. It amounted to a tax that good profit.

Building in Lincoln for more had to be paid even if you Today we have estate assistance. Kelley can dis- owned the land. Sometimes it problems with farms. We have patch a professional hunter to went to the company or high people who want to keep ranking nobleman who got the farmland intact via limits land right from the crown.

> Primogeniture: This was a good deal for the oldest son but bad deal for the rest of the kids. The eldest son was the sole heir of the estate and the rest of the kids were on their

> > Entail: This was a requirement instituted by the original landowner that forbade his descendants from selling the land. It did have the advantage of keeping the farm intact, but it prevented the landowner

similar to the entail to prevent city folks from moving onto good farm land The quitrent is gone, but we certainly have plenty of land

taxes of one kind or other. Many of the goals in the old

days were laudable as are the goals of the land use planners today. In both cases, however, the rights of the freedomloving landowner are restricted.

Perhaps it is good in some cases and in some cases it is bad. In any case it isn't new.

Grain inspecting costly, 'unbiased' New Orleans (UPI) — A nationwide gressmen," said John Williamson, head of genius to figure out that the grain should

a federal takeover of grain inspections at remaining in operation in Louisiana. some elevators around the country, but opinions are mixed on whether the change is an improvement.

Some say grain corruption will never be wiped out.

Grain industry officials call the switch from private inspection services an "overreaction," a "regulatory and fiscal nightmare," and "a bureaucratic rip-off' which adds up to 10 cents in unnecessary costs to each bushel of grain.

The prosecutor who helped uncover the fraud, which brought more than \$1 million in fines from major grain exporting firms, said the new system has to be an improvement because the old system had so much potential for abuse.

And the supervisor of the Federal Grain Inspection Service in New Orleans conceded no system ever will be perfect, but he said federal inspections eliminate shortcuts which were common when inspectors from the private agencies did the grading and weighing.

"We have closer supervision, tighter regulations and we have a rotation system that one man isn't working at one elevator all of his life." Federal Inspection Chief Harlan Ryan said in a recent interview.

"The biggest thing of all is that a man is not depending on any particular elevator for his job. He's depending on the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So . . . you have a more unbiased system.

Ryan supervises 175 inspectors from Norco, La. to the mouth of the Mississippi River, where each week tons of American wheat, rice, soybeans and other grains run through conveyor belts into elevators and onto freighters for shipment overseas.

The Federal Grain Inspection Service began checking weights and quality on Jan. 1 this year at Destrehan, La., replacing inspectors from the Destrehan Board of Trade. Later, they took over at New Orleans, Beaumont, Tex., Toledo, Ohio, Saginaw, Mich. and several other

By July, 1978, federal inspectors will be on duty at 14 ports in Louisiana, Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Chio.

The takeover was prompted by bribery and cheating on exports inspected by the private agencies. 'My biggest complaint about the whole

thing is it was handled in Congress by a

complete overreaction by a few con-

scandal involving grain exports prompted the only private inspection agency keep moving," he said. "Just because you take a badge and pin

it on a man, it's not going to make him any more honest," he said. "And as they take over these places, they're hiring the same people who worked before. 'Given more authority and more super-

inspection agencies cannot be matched by a federal bureaucracy," Williamson said. Williamson's company may be forced out of business by the federal takeover.

Williamson, who once supervised grain

vision, I think the expertise of the private

inspectors for the Agriculture Department, said foreign buyers complained very little about the quality of grain even after the scandals broke two years ago. The cost of the federal program is as much as 10 cents per bushel higher than

are eventually going to have to be passed on to someone, probably the farmers and the consumer," Williamson said. He also said the federal government has had major problems hiring inspectors.

private inspections, he said. "These costs

The same employes who worked for the private agencies are usually offered the jobs, but at lower salaries. Ryan conceded there have been

problems, but said any new program has problems and they are being resolved.

Ryan said federal inspectors weigh 100% of each shipment, rather than 25% weighed by the private inspectors. He also said they are more impartial than the private inspectors, who had a vested interest in seeing grain shipments continue.

"If the elevator didn't work, they didn't have a job. It was possible that the elevator could say to him, 'Well, if we don't make money you're going to be out of a job.' It was that kind of atmosphere which prevailed and which will be

Cornelius Heusel, an assistant U.S. attorney, helped direct the investigation which led to 75 indictments and 72 convictions in Louisiana and another seven indictments at Texas ports. He said federal inspections already have improved the situation.

"The problem we found was not the persons but the position the persons were put in," Heusel said.

"If the elevator blew up or got shut down, the inspection agency didn't get paid. If the elevator worked for 24 hours a day at full capacity, the inspection agency made a lot of money. It didn't take a

vices operation was to be taken over Aug. 27 but it has been delayed until April 23. 1978. Williamson said the federal agency was having trouble hiring enough per-

Williamson said some federal inspections which are not required by law are being eliminated completely.

"They're now providing unofficial inspections in Houston and Chicago and several interior points," he said. "That way the federal government would have no control over it whatsoever. It would be a step backwards

Stewart Wallace, manager of the grain department at the New Orleans Board of Trade, denied Ryan's allegations that private agencies used "shortcuts" because they expected too much work from their employes.

"I think the job that the New Orleans Board of Trade did was excellent," he said. "I don't say the federal government will do a worse job, but I think we did an excellent job.

Wallace said he understood all board of trade grain employes were offered jobs with the federal government when his operation was taken over May 7.

After the scandal broke, many of the largest grain exporters in the country pleaded no contest to federal charges of short-weighing grain and falsifying records to cover the cheating. In addition to the fines, the companies

were ordered to institute "affirmative action" programs to insure proper inspection and weighing, which included such measures as sealed scales and better Williamson said those steps alone would

have been enough to eliminate irregularities. He said grain companies complain privately about the new system but are afraid to speak publicly for fear of retributions. Ryan said there probably will be little

ruption may never be eliminated. "People are people and it doesn't seem to matter who they are or how much money they make. They can be corrupted if they are so inclined," he said.

difference in the long run between the

federal and private inspections, and cor-

'The opportunity is there. We think that we have most of the holes plugged, but you can't have a policeman on every street corner and that's what it amounts to."



Plant science addition budding at UNL East Campus.

August completion set for greenhouse, plant complex

The new headhouse-greenhouse and the Plant Science Complex addition to Keim Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus are expected to be completed by Aug. 1, 1977, and May 1, 1978, respectively, according to Howard Strong, UNL Physical Plant planning architect.

Strong says he is pleased with the progress of the Keim Hall addition, which is running about a year ahead of schedule. The four level structure will include labs. classrooms and offices. It will house some components of the agronomy department, now crowded into Keim Hall, as well as the

plant pathology and horticulture departments, now located in the Plant Industry Building.

The headhouse-greenhouse will have 22 units. Utilities and dirt planning facilties will be housed in the headhouse, with plants being grown in the greenhouse. Equipment will be moved gradually into the research facility after it is ready this fall.

According to Dr. M.G. Boosalis, chairman of the plant pathology department, the headhouse-greenhouse is larger than existing greenhouses at UNL. It will have working labs and growth chambers.

New ag systems to be featured

At least four planters with new types of metering systems will be demonstrated at the 26th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day July 28 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Field Laboratory near Mead.

According to Dr. Howard Wittmuss, Un-L associate professor of agricultural engineering, till and no-till planters use air or mechanical metering devices compared to plate type planters. They have the advantage of sowing a large variety of seed sizes without changing the metering system. Wittmuss said. He added that another advantage is that operators can have a wide range of speed without changing planting rate.

"Operators may double their planting capacity by increasing field planting speed without affecting stand appreciably," he

He cited better depth control of the planted seed and ability to plant in untilled soil with good depth control as two modifications in the new planters.

'They also use max-emerge planters with depth bands that control the seeding depth. All of these modifications make planting operation more positive with a higher seedling emergence potential," Wittmuss

A hydraulic drive on the seed plate for more uniform seeding rate has been added to the till-planter, he said.

A grain drill designed to plant in and through crop residue also will be displayed. He added that the drill could be used to plant milo or soybeans in narrow rows.

Poultry sessions planned

A series of five 4-H poultry judging contests and workshops have been scheduled in July around Nebraska, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension poultry specialists Earl W. Gleaves and Russ Free.

In workshops 4-H members will study U.S. Department of Agriculture quality standards for ready-to-cook poultry, broken-out eggs, candling eggs and the exterior quality of sheels. Four-H'ers also will learn to select and place laying hens on the basis of past egg production.

In contests individuals and teams will test their skills at judging quality standards of poultry and eggs and the selection of laying hens by identifying six classes of poultry and eggs.

The schedule of contests and workshops follows:

July 7, Wilber, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; July 15, Weeping Water, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; July 22, Springfield (to serve Cass, Dodge, Douglas and Washington counties), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; July 28, Pierce, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; July 29,

Pierce, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The state poultry judging contest is slated for Sept. 3, 1 p.m., at the Poultry Science Building

Sandhills lab to host event

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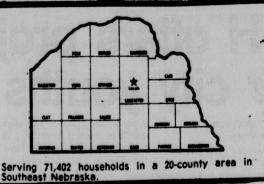
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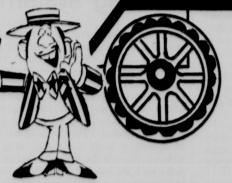
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Noel Currer-Briggs, one of the leading genealogists in England, is researching President Jimmy Carter's background for Debrett's. the peerage and genealogy publishers.

Currer-Briggs says he has traced the President back to John Carter, a wine merchant whose son Thomas was born in London in 1610 and sailed for Virginia 25 years later.

According to Currer-Briggs, the President had distant cousins who once owned Chequers, the country estate 25 miles west of London which is used as a retreat for British prime ministers. The genealogist claims that Carter's cousins owned Chequers from about 1300 to 1700, a claim confirmed by a genealogist at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City.

President Jimmy Carter's visit to England last month was by all accounts a public relations triumph. Everywhere Carter went he was applauded. lionized, admired, respected.

Unfortunately, he could find no time during his five-day visit to pop in on the American Embassy in London and pay the traditional courtesy call.

He stayed at Winfield House, residence of the U.S. Ambassador (now Kingman Brewster, former president of Yale). but somehow the President couldn't make it over to Grosvenor Square, where our embassy employs a staff of 700. half of them American.

Some of the staff were hurt and disappointed, and when the time came to

load them on the buses to Heathrow Airport to wave farewell to President Jimmy, a goodly number remained in their offices.

Next time they're in London, President Carter and his smile will surely greet the embassy staff. Jimmy rarely commits the same gaffe twice.

From time to time the Labor Department issues statistics on the cost of living for an urban American family of four.

This is a hypothetical family consisting of a 38-year-old husband who is employed full-time. a wife who does no work outside the home, a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

Such a family requires \$10,041 to maintain an austere living standard. It needs \$16,236 a year to achieve a moderate standard of living. And if it wants to enjoy some luxuries, it requires \$23,759 per year.

These costs were calculated for the fall of 1976. They are higher today, of course.

People who

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Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian actress turned photographer, has threatened to sue the Philippine government for breach of contract.

Imelda Marcos, the president's wife who runs the Philippines with an iron but gloved hand, commissioned Gina to do a photographic essay completely sympathetic to her people and government. Supposedly, the foreign ministry in Manila was to

buy and distribute 60,000 copies of Gina's book.

But now the Marcos government has withdrawn the order, and Gina is demanding that her contract be honored. "Either my book is printed," she says, "or Mrs. Marcos pays damages." Gina, who received an advance of about \$120,000. wants close to a million. Chances are she will get no more than she's received to date, and Imelda will strike Gina from her list of jet-setters.

German airplane TAL passengers are too fat. Their excess bodily baggage is going to cost some firms a sizable amount...

Until now the German airlines have been computing the capacity and range of their planes using the weights of 165 pounds for men and 143 pounds for women. These figures are important in determining the number of passengers.

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But Condor Airlines, Lufthansa's subsidiary specializing in charter flights, got out a scale and found the average male passenger weighs 185. So now the company has to plan more refueling stops or take fewer passengers on their boliday jets. In either case, it will mean \$2 million less in profits each year.

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Column A-

Mentally ill find big gaps in community

By Patty Seutler and Linda Olig Star Staff Writers

A national trend to put the mentally ill back into the community has created a new clientele whose needs are

Some of these people retained in institutional settings after treatment has ended because there is no structured way or place to ease their re-entry into the community.

Others are released to make their way in run-for-profit board and room homes, with the option of mental health outpatient counseling, if they seek it.

Some 15 board and room homes in Lincoln willingly accept mental health patients. Physical needs - food and shelter - are met. That is all those homes are licensed to

Where, then, is that supportive system, the help many need in adjusting to independent living?

In 1974, the Unicameral adopted LB302, the Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Law which calls for an even flow of services from the institution to the community. The law may be comprehensive, but the services are

not, say those in the mental health field.

There's a need, they say, for halfway houses, places to bridge the gap between the highly structured institution and the relative independence of board and room living.

State law implies the need for halfway houses by its use of the word "comprehensive," says Tom Hagel, deputy county public defender.

Hagel is prepared to go to court to force the state's hand in providing those facilities.

He is an advocate for four Lincoln Regional Center patients who, he claims, should be released from the institution and placed in a structured setting in the communi-

Supervised house answer

A supervised halfway house would meet his clients'

Dr. Klaus Hartman, regional center director, says there are generally 10 patients who are retained at the regional center because there is no place else to send them. The lack of a halfway house "leads occasionally to the

improper utilization of the hospital," he said. 'It's very disillusioning that someone would have to bring a suit to have the state take care of its own people and

enforce its own law," Hagel said. Jack Clevinger, director of the Department of Public Institutions, who is charged under LB302 with carrying out the law, says the state is required only to see that tran-

sitional living is available, not necessarily to provide it.

If there's a responsibility for providing such a service it lies with the mental health center and not the LRC, says Clevinger.

Dr. Charles Richardson, Lancaster County Mental Health Center director, agrees. For the past five years he has developed proposals to obtain federal funding for a halfway house. The stickler is getting local funds for the matching grant, he says.

Richardson hasn't put a price tag on his halfway house proposal, but figures actual operation would run \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, depending on staff, number of patients and the level of reimbursement.

While Richardson envisions a supportive setting, some mental health professionals feel halfway houses should help ease mental health patients back into the community; they should provide on-site counseling and training, experts say. The mental health center currently has a day treatment program for those who need supervised care. said Dr. Hank Balters, staff psychologist,

Clevinger fears halfway houses could ne duplicate services some board and room homes are providing on an informal basis.

Board and room providers told reporters they are not absentee landlords. They care about the individuals they house. Some impose restrictions they feel benefit their residents; others offer help and advice in a down-home. motherly way. Perhaps some do more than they're trained to do; certainly many take on more than they're licensed to do, it was found.

State using cop-out

The state is "using board and rooms as a sort of copout," contends Mary Hepburn O'Shea, a board and room provider. The mental health community is placing subtle "demands on board and room operators" to provide life skills training, supervision, counseling and other services "that should be part of the mental bealth center operation," she explained.

Halfway houses imply "more support than board and rooms are able, or paid, to provide," she said. County welfare allows \$185 per month per person for board and room. Most operators charge \$195 and the extra \$10 comes out of the resident's pocket.

Mrs. O Shea operates seven board and room homes in Lincoln and has recently opened Lincoln's only custodial foster care facility - the city's closest asswer to a halfway

The apartment complex at 246 R houses up to 60 residents, six to an apartment; it has 24-hour care, a social readjustment program and supervised medication. The county reimburses her \$240 per resident per month.

Mrs. O Shea expanded her operation to custodial fester care because she saw a need created by "such sick people coming out" of the regional center. She has had to turn many away from her board and room homes because they

could not cope in the relatively unstructured cuvirument. "I don't want to take over their (the state's) resp sibility." she said. "I don't want to be known as a facility to

handle their transitional living for them." "We need other types of facilities than what she (Mrs. O'Sheat is able or wants to provide," said Pat May, day care counselor at the mental health center.

On one hand the state is relying on board and room operators to provide the transitional facilities, with or without any kind of structure, to help smooth the montal health patient's path back into society.

While on the other hand, state licensing forbids board and room centers from providing more than three meals a day and a bed. Board and room homes are licensed by the Agriculture Department; any facility providing more than that is to be licensed by the Health Departmen

Placing mental bealth patients in board and room homes "is the most economic way to go right now," said George Edgar, administrator of Region V Community Mental Health Services. "As long as private entrepreneurs provide it (transitional living) then all we need to do is provide conneiling services."

42 die in smoky jailhouse fire

Columbia, Tenn. (AP) -- Forty-two persons, including Maury County jail inmates and Sunday afternoon visitors, died in a smoky jailhouse fire apparently set by a juvenile runaway being kept in a padded cell.

Most of the inmates were asphyxiated before they could be released from their locked cells. The sheriff said it took a different key to open each cell door. And deputies said one of two sets of keys was momentarily dropped in the smoke and con-

"The kid shouted fire and he was on fire and they went in to haul him out and the cell just exploded," Sheriff Bill Voss said. "That was the only cell on fire - no fire got to the other inmates, just smoke."

"Firemen were just a block away and they came immediately with oxygen masks, the sheriff said, "but they could not get the doors

An inmate identified as a runaway from Wisconsin told deputies he had set the fire. "Me and another officer drug him out," Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said. "He said he set it. He has caused a little trouble. He'd

been stopping up the commode and being a

little unruly, so we put him in the padded cell."

Farmer identified the inmate as 16-yearold Andy Zimmer. The youth, badly burned, was taken to a Nashville hospital where officials said he was in critical condition.

Voss said prisoners were permitted to smoke in their cells. He said he had seen inmates attempt to set the padded cell afire with lighters without success. Asked why it burned this time, he said, "We'll find that out tomorrow when we go back in to inspect the

The sheriff said none of the prisoners escaped during the blaze. Three inmates escaped from the jail last Thursday when they ran over a jailer as he opened the door and security was stronger this weekend.

Randy Dow, assistant administrator at Maury County Hospital, said there were 'several women" among the dead. However, it was not known whether they were inmates or visiting friends or relatives.

Fire Chief Billy Thurman said the burning padding material gave off a toxic gas, but said he was not sure whether that, or the smoke, which he described as similar as that

"The fire itself was no problem; it didn't take long to bring it under control," Thurman said. "We had a smoke condition there — that was where the trouble was at."

The building was not heavily damaged by the flames.

Forty persons were treated for injuries. said Andrew Earl of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Mike Smith, dispatcher for the Maury County Sheriff's office, said smoke from the blaze spread in the 60-person capacity jail through air conditioning ducts. He said one jailer was in the 13-year-old facility when the fire broke out, but was unable to evacuate

There were about 70 persons in the building, 58 of them prisoners. The rest were visitors, most of whom were leaving at the end of the day's one-hour visiting period

Smith said one of the prisoners was a juvenile, one was being held for federal authorities and the rest were state prisoners. He said each cell had to be opened individually, that there was no master locking

system where all jail cells could be opened at the same time.

William Walter, the Maury County Hospital administrator, said the names of the dead would not be released until Monday morning. All but a few of the victims' families had

been notified, he said

"All the victims had got down on the floor as far as they could, laying down to get some air," said Columbia Police Chief Edward Holton, one of the first on the scene. "All of the bodies were on the floor. It seemed like most of the victims were lifeless.

Holton said firemen had a hard time getting into the building and had to pump water in through windows and doors. "They did a good job, but the smoke was so intense it was

The fatal fire was the second of its kind in a week in North America.

Last Tuesday, 20 inmates died in a fire in the city half jail at Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. Authorities said all died of asphyxiation. Twenty-seven other inmates



Associated Press

Flying feat nabs Frisbee

Midway In air, Joe D'Annunzio of Philadelphia makes a spectacular Frisbee catch in a weekend competition in New York City. Vice president and treasurer of the Philadelphia Frisbee Club, D'An-

nunzio was attending "Disk Over New York" day sponsored by the New York Flying Disk Institute and the International Frisbee Association.

Secrecy is charged in evangelistic fund

Charlotte, N.C. (UPI) - Evangelist makes donations each year to groups Billy Graham and his associates have such as the Campus Crusade for Christ kept silent about a special fund worth and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. almost \$23 million to avoid discouraging contributors and a surplus of aid requests, the Charlotte Observer said

The newspaper, in a followup to a series last fall on Graham and his Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, said the \$22.9 million in land, stocks, bonds and cash was accumulated by a subsidiary group, the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund of Dallas.

The newspaper said the fund draws most of its revenue from the larger evangelistic association, but said Graham told reporters be and his associates have never been anxious to discuss the ministry's finances primarily because they feel people will think the ministry is too rich.

Graham also said secrecy was needed to avoid being immatted with requests

A Graham associate, T. W. Wilson, told UPI Sunday the newspaper article land negotiations. But he said the was misleading.

"The story appearing in the Charlotte ments. Observer . . . about the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund is grossly misleading," Wilson

"First, the fund is not a complete secret," he said. "It is a non-profit, charitable, reliable and educational organization with some of America's grost reputable businessmen in control."

The Observer said single-year donations had amounted to as much as \$1.2 million. It said the fund distributed \$324,000 last Fund assets in 1976 included 2,600 acres of undeveloped mountain land in

Buncombe County, N.C., worth \$3.6 million, and a \$19.3 million portfolio of blue-chip stocks and bonds including holdings in AT&T, Exxon, General Electric and IBM

The paper said a Dallas lawyer. Jerry John Crawford, bought the land in his name four years ago, using World Evangelism money. He did not use Graham's name or organization because Graham said he and his associates feared the price would increase if people knew he was buying the land.

Crawford transferred the land to World Evangelism in 1975.

Wilson agreed that the organization has tried to keep the fund from receiving too much publicity because of ongoing Observer overplayed Graham's com-

Wilson said Graham had notified a newspaper in Asheville about some land purchases made by the fund, but wanted to wait to announce the purchase until the land deal had been completed.

"We felt as if they knew it was Billy Graham, they would raise the prices, Wilson said. "But Mr. Graham has never withheld any information, and we don't The newspaper said the ?-year-old fund mind the publicity about the fund."

Police chief wants company

Fort Mill, S.C. (AP) - 19 persons but the average dai-Police Chief Floyd Fons wants more prisoners for his new

He says the facility, open only 22 months, has space for

ly population is one.

Foss is applying to the U.S. Bareau of Prisons to use the jail to home federal inmates.

Pro-life delegates will represent state women rescinded the ERA. Their tactics were exactly the

Star Staff Writter

Pro-life forces lost most battles but won the war Sunday at the Nebraska Women's Meeting. Resolutions favoring the Equal Rights

Amendment, parental rights for homosexuals and economic assistance to low-income women for health care - generally considered a pro-abortion stand - won approval during the marathon 81/2hour business meeting.

But a 100% pro-life slate of delegates and alternates was elected to represent Nebraska women and present resolutions at the National Women's Conference to be held in Houston in

Amid protest cries over the election of Donna Polk, state chairwoman of the International Women's Year coordinating committee, reminded Nebraska's delegates they are "required by federal law-(to)-vote the way we have requested.'

The Nebraska Women's Meeting and those held in the other 49 states and six territories were required by federal law in preparation for the national conference.

They will not go to Houston to express their own personal beliefs," Ms. Polk said. "They are obligated by law" to represent "at least on the first vote" the wishes of the majority of the men and women participating in the conference.

"I will try," said Birthright's Mary Alice Pratt, one of eight Lincoln women elected as delegates or alternates. "If the law says I must."

A petition hastily drawn up by Barbara Colins of Kearney protested the composition of the elected delegation. Circulated for 10 minutes, it was presented to Ms. Polk with 167 signatures.

We do not feel it (the delegation) reflects the required diversity of racial, ethnic, organization, religious and philosophical positions as required by Law 94-65" which established the meetings. 'said the petition.

The elected delegation was the result of the "influx of individuals recruited by one faction, most of whom were not actively involved in the workshop who but attended purely to impede the opportunity given by Congress to share our ideas. our values and ourselves in a fair and diverse manner," the petition continued.

Before announcing Nebraska's elected delegates. Ms. Polk noted the large number of men attending the conference.

"Some men I didn't get to see long. They came in, immediately voted and left," she said, alluding to the reported busloads of persons flooding the registration booths and voting lines Sunday morning. "Some never attended the meetings," she said during a press conference.

More than 500 of the 1796 conference participants registered Sunday morning, according to women's meeting workers. Unofficially, 1265 ballots were cast for 150 delegate candidates.

"It happened because there are some people in this state, primarily men, who are terribly threatened by the fact that women could have any choice," Ms. Polk said at the post-meeting press conference. "They are the same people who same and we should have been prepared

"This is a war for equality," she told a circle of disappointed feminists. She urged them to attend the Houston meeting to monitor the Nebraska delegation's actions. She also urged individuals to contact delegates to sound them out.

During action on resolutions, support of the ERA, which states that "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex," was eliminated from a resolution on law and sex discrimination. The vote was 394 to 374

Later, support of the ERA was added to a credit resolution on an eight-vote margin, 357-349.

Similarly, a proposed resolution to eliminate discrimination against homosexuals was defeated, on a vote of 370 to 315.

A floor resolution protecting the parental rights of homosexuals in matters of child custody and visitation rights calling for more positive coverage and visibility of homosexuals in the media was approved later, 253 to 232,

Defeated were resolutions opposing the proposed "Hyde Amendment which prohibits the use of federal funds for abortion as well as encouraging the State Welfare Department to make abortions easier for low income women to obtain by eliminating the requirement that the abortion be medically necessary.

Approved later, however, was a resolution to provide funds to assist economically deprived women to "control their health care." The resolution was generally viewed as supporting subsidized abortions for low income women.

Action on resolutions was often interrupted by parliamentary debates. At one point, Addie Wyatt, keynote speaker and federal officer appointed to oversee the proceedings, threatened to "discontinue" the meeting

"When history records what we did here today, I wonder what they will think of us," she told the gathering. "Don't waste this great opportunity we have . . . to improve all our lives.

No action was taken on four resolutions regarding teenage pregnancy, including that teenagers be provided readily accessible information on all methods of contraception and a protest of the sexual exploitation of women in advertising.

Adopted by the group were resolutions favoring sex education in the schools, and others covering areas of rape, domestic violence, estate taxes, credit and child care.

Nebraska delegates to the National Women's Conference will be Della Brauer, Judity Koester, Mary Ledbetter, Mary Alice Pratt, Pauline Reznicek and Wanita Dankert, all of Lincoln. Ann Bowen, Sen. Bernice Labedz, and Jane Martin, all of Omaha, Naomi Brummond, Rosalie; Delores Bundy, Gretna; Linday Dorcey, Wayne: LaVaughn Lauby, Lexington; Rita Perez. Scottsbluff; Velma Price, Newman Grove, and Barbara Zapotocky, Columbus.

Alternates are Diane Sarver and Mary Lou Streeter, both of Lincoln; Myrna McCullouch of Bellevue, Gladys Maciejewski of Grand Island: and Marlene Parker, Gordon.

Plains Mission formed by Baptist protesters

Plains, Ga. (UPI) - More than 70 persons attended Bottsford Baptist Mission Sunday and heard the Rev. Fred Collins preach that the "Lord will be with us" in setting up a new church, according to State Sen. Hugh Carter.

The mission was formed by Baptists who separated from President Carter's former church, Plains Baptist Church, in protest over the firing of the Rev. Bruce Edwards.

Carter, the President's cousin and a leader in the drive to create the mission, said "there were a lot of new faces." Collins, of nearby Camilla, delivered his

first sermon Sunday. He was formerly a pastor

at Plains Baptist. "He told us the devil would be on every corner and we will be running into obstacles, but the Lord will be with us," Carter said.

Edwards, ousted from Plains Baptist because of a controversy over the church's policy toward admitting blacks, also attended Sunday services. Edwards, who preached to about 40 persons at the mission last week, leaves next month for a job in Hawaii.

Hot, sunny

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Stately Victorian new housing mode

colonial and ranch as a staple of America's subdivisions

A construction firm has included a two-story Victorian home among the more conventional houses it built in a St. Louis County subdivision. The home was modeled after a 77 year-old house in the nearby suburb of Kirkwood

We asked our real estate agents to select 10 houses with a Victorian flavor," said J F Davies vice president of Burton Duenke Construction Co

They ranked the houses strictly from an exterior standpoint, and the one they chose No. 1 was our first choice also

There have been 200-year-old houses copied on the Eastern Seaboard. But we felt a 100-year-old turn-of-the-century house would appeal to a broader market This is the first time a house in the Midwestern Victorian theme has been

After the house was selected, architect Jack Lasky was asked to design an interior floor plan

We tried to maintain the flavor of the period inside too. Lasky said 'We have the very small parlor as opposed to the typical living room you find in a contemporary home. As it turns out the way people are living today the little parlor effect makes sense combined with a large family room

Lasky said the Victorian style fits today's growing trend toward renovation and antiques

That seems to be the trend, even in commercial architecture. Lasky said They re going back and renovating old movie houses and things like this Professional architects, just a few years ago would have thought that was a sacrilegious thing to do

interior of the home with period an-

torian home may join the Williamsburg, contains an expensive oak-and-brass replica of the old pull-chain toilet

Lasky and Davies agreed the major problem in adapting the intricate woodwork of the Victorian style was the increased cost of hand labor

"Labor was the big thing," Lasky said. "The one thing we didn't take into account when we started this house was that back then they were working for about a dollar a day instead of about \$15 an hour now "

He said a simple thing such as the lattice work surrounding the bottom of the front norch could take several days for a carpenter to match

While the new home uses the architectural style of the original, Lasky said it was not a reproduction

'It wouldn't be impossible to reproduce, 'he said, "But the cost would be prohibitive. The kind of things you see on the old house, the workmanship, were sculptured by hand right on the spot You didn't call up your lumberyard and say send me over four cornices

Both Davies and Lasky marveled at the detail put into the original Victorian

"The home in Kirkwood has beveled siding, Davies said 'Starting at the bottom, each board would be narrower as you work your way up the building This gives it a lofted effect. It was fantastic. But to do that today might cost an extra \$5,000

Even though we modified the original design, carpentry and architectural details make this our most expensive house

The new house which has been sold. had a price tag of \$150 000 Ten years ago, the last time the Kirkwood house Duenke's wife Virginia, decorated the changed hands, the price was listed at



Original Victorian, 77 years old, features intricate handwork.



Homosexual rights advocates take to streets in several cities

Architect Lasky and Davies stand in front of newly-built home.

Vietnamese refugees get asylum in Israel

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) - Sixty-six Palestine.

think of all of you. I am very touched by newcomers your kindness," said Dr Tran Quang trembled with emotion

food and a packet of tea on arrival. The state was formed in 1948 youth band playing "Jerusalem the assistance

North African immigrants where they The final leg of the journey, from could find work in small industries Taiwan to West Germany to Israel, was

water running out, when an Israeli pean Migration freighter plucked them from the South The escape began with a 200-mile China Sea two weeks ago

the United States Many said they site on the Vietnamese coast citzenship on arrival

whose first official act after being hour like through tropical forests to sworn in Tuesday was to grant asylum the seaside. The boat departed June 6 to the Vietnamese. He said their plight "I didn't think about where to go," evoked memories of Jews fleeing Nazi said former student Lethi Lan, 22 "I Germany and being denied entry to would go anywhere'

Vietnamese refugees, turned away by Yehudit Huebner, an Interior Asian nations after they fled their Coin- Ministry official, said this was the first munist homeland in a leaking fishing time Israel had received a party of nonboat, found asylum in Israel Sunday Jewish refugees Israel normally gives and were promised jobs, housing and no aid to non-Jewish immigrants, but officials said the Vietnamese would "I hope you hear in my voice what I receive the same aid offered to Jewish

Though Huebner said Israel has Hua, a former army surgeon who acted never turned away displaced persons, as group spokesman. His voice it has consistently refused to allow Palestinian refugees to return to the Each refugee was given \$70, carned homes they abandoned when the Jewish

refugees, some Buddhists but most. The refugee group was rejected by Roman Catholics, were taken to a Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong before hostel in Ofakim in the Negev Desert 75 Israel offered them asylum, and they miles south of Tel Aviv. They were said at least five ships had passed them greeted there by welcome signs and a by in the sea without offering

Begin last week called it "a shameful Officials said that for the next few evasion" Former Prime Minister months most would stay in Ofakim, a Golde Meir asked, "Would one not development town of Yemenite and rescue a stray dog or a wounded bird?"

could find work in small industries Taiwan to West Germany to Israel, was The 34 men, 16 women and 16 arranged by the U.S. Embassy in children spent four days huddled on a Taiwan and was paid for by the interfishing boat, with supplies of food and Governmental Commission for Euro-

overland trip under forged travel An Israeli official said about half the papers from Saigon, now known as Ho refugees may be eligible for visas to Chi Minh City, to a secret boat launch

planned to stay in Israel, where they It was planned by Le Dinh Quy, a can become citizens in five years under former major in the South Vietnamese naturalization laws similar to those of army who spent eight years in a Laothe United States Jews gain automatic tian prison camp run by the North Vietnamese. He said the refugees traveled They will enjoy all hospitality," in small groups by cars and buses and said Prime Minister Menahem Begin, abandoned their baggage during a five-

Nuclear power supported Marichester N H (AP) - An estimated 3,000 demonstrators

paraded through New Hampshire's largest city Sunday to support. construction of the proposed \$2.5 billion Seabrook nuclear power

The demonstration organized to offset a recent massive antinuclear demonstration drew mostly construction tradesmen and utility company employes from throughout the Northeast

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Author, 50, dies

New York (AP) - Sue Kautman magazine writer and author of several novels, including "The Diary of a Mad Housewife has died at the age of 50 following a long il-

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Her other books included The Headshrinker's Test' and 'Green Holly

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Thousands of homosexuals and their supporters took to the streets in more than a half dozen cities across the country over the weekend marching to publicize their demands for equal rights for gays

The numbers of the marchers ranged from several thousand to the 80 who marched in Providence R I , on Saturday afternoon About 30 showed up for a rally titled the 3rd Annual Heart of America Gay Pride Festival in Kansas City

There were also marches and demonstrations in New York, Seattle, Chicago, Atlanta Los Angeles and San Francisco

And in Dade County, Fla, where voters heeded a campaign by singer Anita Bryant and

repealed a homosexual antidiscrimination ordinance, two marches took place

In San Francisco, interest in the parade was spurred by the slaying of a city gardener outside his home by four young men who shouted 'faggot, faggot'' as they stabbed him 15 times, organizers said

The brutal slaying of Robert Hillsborough dramatically illustrates how desperate the need is for us to challenge the hate-mongering of those who exploit people's differences for personal gain," said spokeswoman Kitty Cone Susan Hummer, program director for the

Gay Community Services Center in Los Angeles, said the turnout in support of homosexual rights was in direct reaction to Miss Bryant's campaign

"There are people who have not marched before who say they will march today as a statement to the city and the country that we won't stop existing," she said before the demonstration began Sunday in Hollywood

In New York, police estimated that from 10,-000 to 45,000 supporters of homosexual rights marched up Fifth Avenue - a crowd that stretched for 28 blocks - Sunday afternoon to a rally in Central Park. It was the eighth annual march staged by a coalition of gay rights groups

"The turnout is greater than expected Anita Bryant has helped us," said Bishop Robert Clement of the Church of the Beloved Disciple The church in New York is a Catholic-oriented church for homosexuals

Local organizers of the marches said they were not coordinated nationally by any specific group, but the demonstrations generally had the theme of "Gay Pride Day" Paul Hardman, chairman of the Pride Foundation in San Francisco, said the parades commemorated a battle between police and homosexuals at a gay gathering place in Greenwich Village in New York in 1969

"Gay and Proud," "Say No to Anita" and We are the People Our Parents Warned Us About," read some of the signs carried by 2,000 marchers in a parade kicking off Seattle's Gay Pride Week

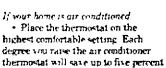
Mayor Wes Uhlman proclaimed the weeklong celebration in honor of the contributions of the city's homosexual citizens



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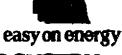
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New York - The story of early man's arrival in the New World, a once tldy scenario that changed little in 50 years from the view that people first came here 12,000 years ago, has lately become a major issue in archeology, sparking many new claims, questions and controversies.

After decades of relatively few major finds. the field has in the last five years been thrown wide open by a number of new discoverles. These have led experts to assert, sometimes on rather slim evidence, that human beings reached North America 40,000 years ago or 70,-000 years ago or, as a small band of archeologists on the fringes of professional respectability assert, 120,000 years ago.

In any event, North America is no longer seen as a region penetrated relatively recently by aboriginal hunters wandering across the Bering Land Bridge from Asia and populated rather uneventfully by them until Columbus

Rather, this continent is now viewed as the scene of repeated waves of migration that may have brought radically different cultures into confrontation as newcomers met oldtimers. One speculation offered by an otherwise conservative archeologist is that the first arrivals in the New World were technologically inferior peoples pushed out of Asia by more advanced cultures. Whether the refugees then developed on their own to produce the highly sophisticated cultures of the American Indians or, instead,

were replaced by later, more advanced im- to an antiquity greater than 12,000 years have error. Thus the Del Mar Man date has met with migrants is an open question.

The 12,000-year dogma began in 1932 when scientists found two beautifully sculptured stone spear points along with the apparently butchered bones of a mammoth in Clovis, N.M. The mammoth was of a species believed to have died out by 12,000 years ago. In later years the advent of radiocarbon, or carbon-14, dating methods confirmed the estimated age of the original Clovis find. Similar "Clovis point" sites discovered throughout North America also had

dates of the same or younger antiquity. Anthropologists have a tendency to regard the oldest known object as the oldest that ever existed. Intellectually they know better, but the idea that Clovis Man was the earliest American

The first substantial challenge to the 12,000year dogma came in 1958 with the finding, near Lewisville, Tex, of a few stone tools and some charcoal, said to be from hearths, that were carbon-14 dated to 37,000 years of age. For various technical reasons, the find was not widely accepted as persuasive

To be credible for these purposes a find must include unmistakable evidence of human presence (human bone or artifacts clearly shaped by human hand) and the evidence must either be directly datable by methods of proven reliability (such as radiocarbon) or it must have been excavated from an undisturbed stratum that contains datable objects or that lies below a dateable stratum.

been rare.

In 1973 Canadian researchers found a piece B.P. (before present).

Also in 1973, a California chemist, using a new method of dating he developed, tested a human skull that had lain in a museum for decades and reported it to be 48,000 years old. The skull is known as Del Mar Man from the town in which it was dug up. Although the dating technique, known as amino acid racemization, generally agrees well with established methods. a number of experts doubt the Del Mar Man date reliably dated.

Amino acid racemization dating is based on the fact that the amino acids in living protein all exist in one of two alternative molecular configurations that are mirror images of each other. At death, however, the amino acids begin 'flipping'' into the opposite form at a fairly conthe two forms, one can calculate how long the on Santa Rosa Island off the coast of Santa Bardate objects older than 40,000 years). Because limit of the carbon-14 method and can only be amino acid racemization rates are influenced by said to be more than 40,000 years of age. Details the temperatures and moisture conditions sur- of this find have not yet been published for other Finds meeting all these criteria and pointing anthropologists feel there is too much room for method of interpretation.

some skepticism.

In 1975, just outside Pittsburgh, of "worked" caribou bone near Old Crow River anthropologists found a natural rock-shelter conin the Yukon. It had clearly been shaped into a taining layer upon layer of evidence of human tool and its radiocarbon date was 29,000 years habitation. The oldest layers dug up so far are nearly 13,000 years old, by the radiocarbon

Because the dating at the site, called Meadowcroft Rockshelter, is so firmly established and because the site is rich in evidences of human presence, the site establishes with virtual certainty that people had come as far as Pittsburgh by 19,000 years ago. Because it may have taken thousands of years to because it is so much older than anything else expand human territory southward and eastward from Alaska, leaders of the Meadowcroft dig have suggested that people arrived in the New World at least 22,000 years ago.

Earlier this year another California scientist reported still older evidence of human presence inferred by the radiocrabon method. He found stone tools along with dwarf mammoth stant rate. By measuring the relative amounts of bones in what appeared to be charcoal-lined pits process has been going on. The method is attrac- bara. Apparently some people butchered the tive because it can be used for antiquities bull-sized elephants and roasted them in the pits. beyond the range of radiocarbon (which cannot The charcoal turned out to be older than the rounding the buried ancient bone, some scientists to examine for possible errors in

Wartorn Soviet city reminder of military events tion only regained its pre-war level in resistance fighter — or sometimes a The city remained firmly in Ger- old cultural life and buildings that

Throughout the Soviet Union, memories of World War II are still fresh But nowhere are they stronger than in Byelorussia, the westernmost Soviet republic and the one that suffered most from the Nazis' onslaught.

Here at Khatyn, 43 miles from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk, officials built in 1967 a massive modern Soviet army. memorial to 149 villagers who were killed by German troops in 1943. But the memorial, which thousands of children and adults visit every year, is also a general reminder of wartime events throughout the Kentucky-sized

planes arriving in Minsk still tell

Propaganda about the war is also designed to strengthen present-day Soviet defense. In the official press and on public bulletin boards, reminders of past military events dovetail into glorification of the

In one display outside a local movie theater, a bulletin board features pictures of local civil defense drills Brest, held out for 32 days. aimed at surviving the effects of a

"My father was a resistance fighter Loudspeaker announcements on during the occupation," said one young Minsk woman. "He fought for visitors today that a fourth of years in the forests." Another residied in the war. Minsk's own popula- everybody during the war was a

1971, and that was largely due to the collaborator with the Germans. But man hands until the Red Army won it import of workers from other cities. there was no middle ground; back in 1944. everybody here was thoroughly in-

> The destruction of Minsk by the Germans was the eighth time the city had been destroyed since the 11th century. German troops, in their surprise take the city in eight days although city's shortcomings and the drab conone other Byelorrussian fortress.

German forces established 260 concentration camps in Byelorussia, according to Soviet accounts, and soon began the systematic destruction of parts of the republic's population. Jewish sources here said 100,000 peo-Byelorussia's 2.2 million citizens dent added: "In Byelorussia, ple were wiped out in Minsk's Jewish

Other Soviet cities, such as Leningrad with its 900-day siege, also suffered heavily in the war. But a visitor is likely to hear less about the war there than in Minsk. Here, the war is not only a historical fact but attack on Russia in 1941, managed to the official excuse for many of the crete appearance of most of its buildings.

More than 85 per cent of the city's buildings were destroyed by the war and replacements were thrown up hastily in the postwar years. Few of the pre-war and pre-revolutionary buildings that have become tourist attractions in Moscow. Leningrad and other cities were left standing here.
"In Leningrad at least they have an

survived the war and provide some distraction for them," a Minsk resident said. "Here, the war destroyed everything and it's all we have to think about. Even public officials, who are

aggressively pushing new agricultural and industrial production in Minsk, pause frequently to reflect on the war. "Just look out the window at the new central city we've built," said

one official in his fourth-floor office. 'There has been a lot of progress since the war. But there is still a lot to Khatyn in Byelorussia has no rela-

tion to a site with a similar name in modern-day Poland where hundreds of Polish officers were found dead after World War II.

Reno publisher dies

Reno, Nev. (UPI) - Ron Evening Gazette and Nevada Einstoss, publisher of the Reno State Journal, died

News Digest-

The Lincoln Star

Newton given postponement Brampton, Canada (AP) — Immigration officials adjourned a deportation hearing Sunday. against Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton. He was detained Saturday night after he arrived by Toronto from Cuba where he lived for 21/2 years as ... a fugitive from murder and assault charges in California.

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An immigration department spokesman said the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday at the request of Paul Copeland, a Toronto lawyer representing the 35-year-old cofounder of the Panthers.

Groucho getting better

Los Angeles (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx was "a little more cheerful and talkative" Sunday as he recuperated from a bout with pneumonia, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinal Medical Center said.

The 86-year-old Marx was readmitted to the hospital last Thursday, only one day after he was released following hip surgery.

Superchicken beats field

Rio Grande, Ohio (AP) - Kung Flewk, the Japanese blackfailed bantam that holds the world record for prolonged flight by a chicken, displayed his championship form for television cameras.

The superchicken, in a command performance Saturday for a Japanese crew, flapped 209 feet, 4 inches. The best any one of 15 challengers could do was 35 feet, 5 inches.

Though impressive, Kung Flewk's effort was short of the record 297 feet he sailed while winning the International Chicken Flying Contest last

Energy plan will cost

Washington (AP) - President Carter's energy plan will cost the average American family at least an additional \$200 in 1978 and up to \$2,-000 in 1985, says the Consumer Federation of The organization's energy team issued a

report Sunday charging Carter's plan would transfer money from consumers to energy producers, largely the oil companies, and allow those companies to increase their control over the nation's fuels.

Spanish defy Moscow (c) New York Times

Madrid - In a deflant counterattack against

Moscow, the Spanish Communist Party's central committee has firmly rejected Soviet criticism of Santiago Carrillo, its secretary general, fand vowed to continue its "Eurocommunist" line of independence from Moscow.

Lefebvre ordains priest against Pope's wishes Flavigny sur Ozerain. ceremony, held behind closed

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France (AP) - Rebel Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebyre ordained a priest at a Benedictine monastery in this eastern French town Sunday in defiance of Pope Paul VI.

A spokesman said the traditionalist clergyman also plans to go ahead with 14 more ordinations Wednesday at his seminary in Econe, Switzerland, despite a papal threat of excommunication.

There was no immediate comment from the Vatican on the Sunday ordination of the Rev. Augustin Marie. The papal sanctions illegal.

doors with about a dozen persons attending, lasted about three hours. The Pope suspended Lefeb-

vre from all priestly functions last year because he refused to follow church reforms, including celebration of the Mass in the vernacular. Lefebvre continues to say Mass in the traditional Latin. The archbishop also has said the Pope is a heretic and Communist tool.

Lefebvre has continued to serve as a priest, calling the

World Chief Guide St. Clair dies $London \ (AP) \leftarrow Olave \ St. \ Clair, \ world \ Chief \ Guide \ and \ widow$ of Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl

Guides, died Sunday in a Surrey nursing home. She was 88. America's Girl Scouts are a branch of the Girl Guides.

A spokesman for the Girl Guides Association said Lady Baden-Powell died in her sleep at the Bramley Nursing Home. He said her death will be mourned by some 20 million Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in more than 100 countries. Lady Baden-Powell was born in Derbyshire and married Lt.

Gen. Robert Baden-Powell in 1912. He had founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements in 1907 and 1910.

Although 32 years younger than her husband, who later became Lord Baden-Powell, she shared his Feb. 22 birthday that is known to the Boy Scouts as founders' day.



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Natural gas decontrol plans costly -- and more costly

Among the features of President requested by a congressional critic of Carter's energy package obliterated by early congressional committee work was an administration proposal to only partially decontrol natural gas pricing.

A House energy subcommittee substitute would completely take the lid off new onshore natural gas and would phase out price controls on offshore new gas by 1985 Carter's plan is not as comprehensive and retains a price lid, although it is higher than the present ceiling.

Deregulation, the industry points out, is necessary because it provides the incentive for producers to explore for and develop new gas reserves, thus filling the pipelines, thus averting gas shortages during winter peak demands.

There is no guarantee about the supply of what is an exhaustible resource, of course. What is certain is that deregulation means massive price increases and the only differences between the President's program and the committee's proposal is in degree.

A Library of Congress study

deregulation was published last week and it claimed that lifting federal price controls as proposed by the House subcommittee could cost each American at least \$300 more than President Carter's deregulation plan between now and the The library's report said both

Carter's and the subcommittee's gas plans would result in higher consumer prices for natural gas, but the subcommittee plan would cost consumers from \$77 billion to \$156 billion more than Carter's in the years from now to 1985, which translates roughly to \$300 to \$700 for each American.

The key question, of course, is whether complete decontrol, as compared to the Carter plan, would also translate into a larger, more dependable supply of natural gas than the Carter

Or would that great transfer of money merely line the pockets of in-

You always pay the piper

Out in the northwest reaches of local citizens to pick up the tab Nebraska they have a dispute going on. Chadron is fighting out the question of whether it will become the fifth and smallest Nebraska community to enact a I'c sales tax

Merchants call the proposal "retail suicide. Proponents are arguing that the tax is needed because of inflation and the loss of \$9,000 in federal revenue snaring funds It is that last piece of information

that carries a lesson for government. The lesson is that, one way or another, you always have to pay the piper. Just like individuals, government is

not going to give something for nothing. You may bask in new found wealth at the generousity of Uncle Sam for awhile, but sooner or later he will get to you.

Is there a government alive today at the local level that has not found this out in the area of revenue sharing? One of the federal approaches we have not liked is to get a local government started on a program and then to pull out.

You may know ahead of time it is going to happen but that doesn't make it any better. The fact is that local governments continue to embark upon programs encouraged by free federal dollars, even knowing that it will be up to

sometime in the future.

We have never liked the approach and like it less every time it happens. Our sympathies in Chadron's situation run with the opponents of the sales tax.

The federal programs started under temporary revenue sharing funds are most often programs that would never have seen the light of day if they had to stand the test of an initial increase in the local mill levy. But once started, they are difficult to discontinue, even though they finally demand an increase in local

The objectionable feature in the whole thing is that the decision making process at the local level is diluted. The federal aid waters down the financial impact of the program in question until it is

Not all such programs are bad, by any means, but they ought to be made to stand up in terms of their priority against other local needs. With revenue sharing they often get a priority rating tar better than they are entitled to and more pressing local needs end up unmet.

It is hoped that local governments become more cognizant of just what is in store for them when they go the federal revenue sharing route.

Nobby's barbs on the mark

Nobby Tiemann came back to Nebraska last week for a visit and it rained

It also thundered and lightninged

Tiemann directed some criticism at the record of the man who beat him in 1970, Jim Exon But the former Republican governor targeted his strongest words at Nebraska's Republican Party.

Bitterness, his own critics responded He's still bitter after seven years.

If they shrug off Tiemann's remarks with that kind of reaction, they will be making a mustake 4

Perhaps Tiemann is a little bitter about the 1979 defeat, caused in great part by active optosition from the doctrinaire conservative ranks of the GOP.

Very me could brush off the defection of the 1991 diwing of Nebraska's Republican Parts 1's the wing of a gnat. But the doctrinarie conservative wing is something else. If casts the shidow of a huge avenging eagle.

The almost took Tiemann, an incumbent governor of their own party, their first governor each thin nearly a decade, out in the primary comm. When they tailed to do that, they pined with Democrats teither actively or hy abin'ting their own nominee) to deteat him in the general election

It Tremann is a little bitter, it's understandg v.e.

But diming on the Republican Party was not the correlling reason for Tiemann's comments as week. I think he would like to see a broader based party more comfortable. with various shales of political philosophy, less welded to doctrine and dogma

His criticism of Nebraska's GOP is not untike the profests directed at America's role in Vietnam is the 1960s, and it produced roughly the same is sponse. Love it or Leave

Why didn't A region profestors criticize the North Vietna asse? Why didn't Tiemann direct his criticis; at the Democrats?

In bith cases, the answer would be because you can only help change what you helong to and you only want to change it. because you care

answay granted that the comparative example may be stretching the point a bit, Nebraska's GOP ought not ignore Tierrann's remarks with a knee-jerk defensive rebuttal

I tlink the facts are clear. Nebraska's Demogratic Parts is making gains on the GOP - slow but steady, like Heinz ketchup. The Democratic surge burst out of the bottle last war and could splash all over the hamhere r in 1978

Whether that's good or bad is for you to decide. I'm not attempting to make a judgment on that score. As a political reporter. I. shouldn't. As a registered independent, who



is very comfortable with that identification, I

Tiemann may have overstated the case. But his basic premise is correct. The GOP's domination is ebbing. Nebraska Democrats have broken through and are on the verge of scoring even bigger gains

When 1979 begins, Nebraska may have two Democrats sitting in the U.S. Senate. If Exon makes that race next year, the likelihood is that he is going to win. And the doctrinaire conservative wing of the GOP started him on his way toward that seat in

Any GOP leader who can look at the prospect of two Democrats in the Senate in 1979 and then brush off Tiemann's remarks of last week as nonsense is deluding himself or

It is difficult to determine whether Democrats will be able to maintain the governorship. That one is hard to pick.

But remember this. Omaha Democrats have suddenly started voting Democratic. If that becomes a habit, look out.

Omaha obviously will be a key hattleground in the 1978 gubernatorial election, perhaps the place where it's all decided.

What do Omaha voters know about Jerry Whelan, Charley Thone, Vance Rogers, Bob Thares. Who would best appeal to them if all four of those guys ultimately make the race? Who could best utilize TV in Omaha?

I think you ve got to give Whelan an early edge in answering those questions about

But I don't think you can call him or anyone else the favorite in next year's gubernatorial derby. That one is clearly wide open at this much too-early stage

It a Democrat is elected, it will mark the GOP's seventh loss in the last eight gubernatorial elections. Its only suctors would have been a 1966 traumph by that guy it latter scuttled Nobby Tremann

Look once more at those statistics and then try to brush off his critical review of GOP fortunes



BLACK SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,...

Farm update

Washington — More than a year ago, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Florida to investigate the working conditions of the migrant stoop laborers. Posing as a young drifter, he was recruited out of a flophouse in Immokolee to work on the nearby corporate farm of A. Duda and Sons.

He hunched over rows of tomatoes with the other workers, picking them for a penny a pound. The days were long, the sun hot, the fields infested with snakes. Pesticides on the tomato vines caused some workers to break out with painful rashes.

The workers lived in battered trailers, which were subdivided into tiny compartments. Bernton shared a cubicle, streaked with grime and stinking of urine, with another worker. They slept on filthy mattresses. The camp was located on a barren, dusty, wind-whipped stretch of sand.

At the end of each week, the workers were paid barely enough to cover the cost of their overpriced meals and the wine they gulped down at the end of the day to dull their aches and pains. Some workers actually wound up owing their crewleader more than they had earned in the fields.

Since we published these reports, much has happened. The labor camp has been replaced by a new, \$500,000 facility with modern trailers on a grassy site. A day care center had been added for the workers' children. The Labor Department, confirming our account, found

that the Duda camp mess halls were overcharging the impoverished workers for their meals. The corporate farm may now be forced to refund the huge overcharges. The crewleader, who enforced his authority with a

vicious dog, was fired. The Labor Department, is after him for alleged federal violations.

Finally, a wave of discontent swept through the Immokolee area, and some of the migrant workers organized a strike against the big growers. But the strike was broken by a brutal frost, which destroyed the winter vegetable crop. With no work to strike against, the migrants were forced to go on the public dole.

Where are those new faces?

This country has always needed two strong political parties. It keeps the people in power honest. The "outs" are good watchdogs The Republican Party, which lost the White House seven months ago, sees itself as no more than a carping gnat on the Democratic hide.

It needs tresh young leadership, innovative ideas, a philosophy of survival. They do not have it. The notion of 1976 that Gerald Ford "brought respectability to the White House" was a weak contrivance on two counts: (1) it lead the voter to ask who betrayed respectability and that brought him to Richard Nixon; (2) Americans need more than a good family man in the executive mansion.

Almost everyone on Capitol Hill recognized Ford for what he was - a good Michigan congressman Nixon selected him for vice president because of Ford's dull finish "Contrast," the White House called it.

They called Jimmy Carter "fuzzy" and a "flipflop." To the amazement of party wheelhorses, it almost worked. The Republicans almost won. After November, I thought they would unite would find some new unsulfied faces.

It was not to be. Ford is not content said with being the only unelected presi-

Jim Bishop

Ronald Reagan, who might have won. tries to destroy the Democrats with a quip: "I deny that we're running out of everything these days - energy, food, space, even love."

Bill Brock, the new chairman of the GOP knows that his party must achieve two things merely to get back into the fight, shed the image that the Republican Party is an ally of big business, and bring blacks into the par-

What has he done? In seven months he devised a 30-minute NBC show called "Energy, Another View " For counsel he brought in Mark Goode, Nixon's TV expert, to design it. The result was an airing of old faces, many of whom are still fighting the last cam-

Senator John Danforth of Missouri stood on a roof and assured America 'The sky is not falling." The COP interviewed 10 "man-in-the-street" types, of whom four were black. One, their ranks and that the old losers asked about Carter's standby gasoline tax, became eloquent. "It stinks," he

It is an immutable truth that Richard dent. He wants to run again in 1980. Nixon brought the party to its knees.

He reopened gangrenous wounds when he chose to earn a million dollars fencing with David Frost. The Republican Party is going to have to survive this man. It can be done by ignoring him. However, Senator Robert Dole spoke

sort of coming out," he said. "I think he has broken the ice. I think we may see more of former President Nixon Gerald Ford was asked about the Nixon shoot-'em-up. Had Nixon's sly admissions given him second thoughts

for the record. "I think he has had a

about the pardon. "None whatsoever. The more I see of Nixon's replies, the more I'm convinced that my reason for the pardon was validated. As a Washington watcher, I was cerlain that the Republicans could and

would attack much of the Carter program, and might even come up with a better packge. One thing they might not challenege was Carter's proposal of a Consumer Protection Agency. This would be akin to degrading motherhood because the idea of a CPA is to protect. 213 million Americans against being

Ford said, "None of us denies that consumer protection is a worthy goal.' Always wait for the but, "But there is a

serious question in my mind about whether creating another government bureaucracy will achieve that goal."

Dear reader, it doesn't matter what your party affiliations are, this nation needs two strong political organizations. Since November, the polls show the Carter administration growing stronger and stronger in the affections of the voters. The most recent one showed about 66 per cent ap-

approval of the COP. It will do better ii some of the old faces fade from stage center. Too many of those gentlemen -Goldwater, Ford, Nixon, Dole - shoot from the hip without thinking out their In these days of voter sophistication,

This can be translated as 34 per cent

no one is seduced by a quip. There are no men who wear white hats or black hats. All are in shades of gray, and all of them realize that this country must submit to discipline if it is to survive. Criticism for the sake of criticism is

not the road to success. Neither is a "Me-Too" attitude. The Democrats do not have a monopoly on intelligence, loyalty and honor. Where, oh where, are those new faces? . . .

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A dime's worth of difference and more

Washington - With Jimmy Carter in the White House, they are saying there's no difference between Republicans and Democrats, but it's not so. All you have to do is pay close

Republicans prefer gray suits and navy blazers and blue shirts with buttondown collars. Rural Republicans wear brown suits, and big city Democrats,

Republicans are tall, except for Midwest Republicans who tend to be fat and bald. Democrats are short, unless they are women or Mo Udall.

Republicans and Democrats both practice law, but Republicans make more money at it, except in Washington

Democrats, especially liberals, eat a lot of prune Danish: Republicans prefer all-bran and make a point of it.

Democrats make longer speeches than Republicans, but Southern Republicans make the longest speeches of all. They are the most certain they have the One True Word

More Republicans than Democrats smoke pipes, but Democrats usually smoke better cigars. People who get up at public meetings and complain about smokers are almost always

Republicans drink Scotch and bour-

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

often drink things like vermouth on the rocks and white wine. Conservative Democrats drink beer,

Republicans are friendlier to individuals than Democrats, but less friendly to groups, particularly in the abstract. Democrats love people with whom they don't have to spend much

Democrats imagine that Republicuns have Republican sex lives, but they don't, necessarily. Gay Republicans rarely come out of the closet.

Republican women who are not named Nixon are more likely to have fur coats than Democratic women, who either can't afford them or tend to worry a lot about endangered species and think mink is ostentatious.

Democrats drive Volvos, if they are liberals, and Mercedes if they are conservative and rich. Republicans like

Republich men wear shoes with heavy soles and wingtips, usually shined Democrats don't believe the black-shoes-with - blue - suit rule. If a woman is wearing groundgripper

shoes, she is either a liberal Democrat or a Conservative Republican. The one in the gray cardigan with the pearls is a Republican

Republicans are more inclined to but they are usually wrong.

Republicans like steaks, and so do Democrats Very earnest women who serve chicken casseroles over rice are usually liberals. Republicans eat a lot of filet of sole; Democrats a lot of pasta.

Democrats say they like reporters but they he a lot. Republicans only tolerate reporters, except for Republican professionals who understand reporters really don't give a

At the track Republicans sit in the clubbouse and Democrats in the grandstand. More Democrats than Republicans scream at jockeys who they suspect are crooked. People who go to horse shows are almost always Republicans, but Democrats go to polo matches and talk about the horses rather than the riders.

Republicans in big cities send their children to private school if they can afford it, and so do Democrats. But

liberal Democrats always explain how many black kids there are in every

Both Republicans and Democrats who live in the suburbs are afraid to go Democrats wear striped shirts with funny designs within the stripes.

bon. In that order, and so do Democrats But Liberal Democrats But Liberal Democrats against they have something to do in the often deals they have something they have something the often deals they have something they have somethin urbs, they always explain how it is really easier to get to work from there. It always takes 15 minutes.

> Republicans and Democrats both like professional football, but Republicans like football coaches, too, because they suspect they are also Republicans. And they are usually right.

More Republicans than Democrats like baseball, but Republicans are Yankee fans more often while Democrats root for the Red Sox. Conservative Republicans like day games, and liberal Democrats rarely have too many beers at the ball park.

Republicans pay more attention to their lawns than Democrats, but Democrats talk a lot about trees.

Republicans like dogs and Democrats like cats, but nobody active in either party likes poodles. Democrats get very annoyed by German Shepherds.

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Presley concert. In my opi-

nion, it was written for the

shock value. Since there were

no incidents of drug arrests to

spice up the article, she used

"raw, swealy sex" as a sub-

statute. Sex is not what the

evening was all about. The

evening was about 7,500 fans

enjoying a great concert,

which has been long overdue in

To someone who did not at-

tend the concert, Deb Gray

would give the impression that

a gigantic orgy took place. In

truth, the audience was

Mayor Boosalis' appointments 'commendable'

The psychology I've studied

suggests that letting an in-

dividual know that he or she

will have to suffer definite con-

sequences for undestrable

behavior does serve as a

deterrent for such behavior.

Offering to alleviate all con-

sequences of one's actions only

By making birth control

available, making abortions

encourages irresponsibility.

Sikyta questionable

Lincoln, Neb.

Since when do private business representatives become more aptly qualified than those representing nonprofit agencies or institutions to serve on the city's personnel board?

Councilman Sikvia's reasoning becomes more questionable every time he opens his mouth. It frightens me to see our new councilman. Leo Scherer, following same

I am a female employe of a non-profit organization - the City of Lincoln, Hilleyer have a grievance in my work and must rely on the expertise of the personnel board to make a decision I hope the group of people making the decision is m>पुरु प्रक्रा पर्व क्यारा**रा**स hackgrounds, sex, race and

Today's Mail

professions so I might be assured of fair treatment.

The mayor has shown much foresbought in her recommendations for various boards and commissions and should be commended rather than challenged on each of her selections

Brave to The Star's editorial stating that it Sikyta wants to select candidates for boards, he should run for mayor, God CITY EMPLOYE

changest to see the error in

Ellen Goodman's thinking

'Help' it is not

legal and treating illicit sex as 'something to be expected' rather than something unand promote irresponsibility อกับ กากพาสากข

desirable, we do encourage Ceresco, Neb I do not think it takes a bsv-

But worst of all we treat the

when she writes about whole subject as if the physical "helping" teenagers by pregnancy were the only sufmaking birth control more ferable consequence. We leave available to them in the same teenagers highly "sexarticle assuring us that this educated" and sadly ignorant does not "promote sex (Star, of the emotional and spiritual aspects that exist. God is still

God, and His word says sex out of marriage is sin. Offering teenagers the pill as an answer in place of teaching them that there are ultimate spiritual consequences for sin which cannot be escaped, is a lot like standing them to the path of a freight train and offering an aspirin or a band aid.

"Help" it most certainly is

The article written by Deb

Gray, June 21, was not an ac-

curate report of the Elvis

MRS. MARVIN NAYLOR

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extremely well behaved and appreciative.

Lincoln.

I feel that the article was an insult to Elvis as well as the people of Lincoln.

By the way, when was the last time anyone saw a "frustrated hormone?"

KAYE D. GURSS

Two accidents claim five lives

Nebraska's 1977 traffic rose to 170 Sunday with the deaths of five persons, all from out of state, in two separate accidents. A year ago this date, 151 persons had died on Nebraska roads.

Two young Illinois men died and a third was injured early Sunday in a one-car collision on Interstate 80 about 91/2 miles west of Omaha.

And two young men and a young woman from South Dakota were killed and another man injured early Sunday in a car-truck collision on Highway 81 in Cedar County, Neb., about 10 miles south of Yankton, S.D.

The state patrol identified the victims of the one-car crash as William Monreal, 17, of Cicero, Ill., the driver, and Larry Verwey, 18, of Tinley Park, Ill, who was seated in the front. A back-seat passenger, Jerry Verwey, 16, also of Tinley Park, received chest and head injuries.

The patrol said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car went off the road striking a concrete culvert in Sarpy County.

The State Patrol identified the victims of the car-truck crash as Peter Dunne, 28, of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Randy Larson, 24, of Sioux Falls; and Chryel Christensen, 17, of Yankton, S.D.

The patrol said the three were passengers in an eastbound car that collided with a northbound semitrailer truck driven by John Nesbitt, 23, of Lamar, Colo. Nesbitt was reported in serious condition in a Yankton hospital with leg injuries.

Drowning in canal follows car mishap

Columbus (UPI) - Dave MacIntosh, 19, St. Edward, a passenger in a car that plunged into a canal early Sunday eight miles north of Columbus, apparently drowned when he tried to swim to shore, the Platte County Sheriff's office said Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Steve Sunday said MacIntosh and three companions were driving northbound on a county road when their car, traveling over a wooden bridge at a high speed, plunged into a canal.

The driver of the car, Jeff Wallick, 18, Columbus, and two passengers swam to shore, but MacIntosh never made it, Sunday said. A lengthy search for MacIntosh's body was unsuccessful, and was discontinued, he said.

'We're presuming he is dead and waiting for his body to surface," Sunday said.

Although the traffic accident contributed to the apparent drowning, Sunday said the death probably will be listed as an accidental drowning.

Neither MacIntosh nor his three companions - Dave McBride, 16, Albion, Donald Collins, 16, Albion, and Wallick was injured in the accident, Sunday said.

When the car plunged off the bridge, all four young men climbed out of the vehicle and onto the trunk, Sunday said Initially, the four remained on the floating vehicle, but all except MacIntosh decided to swim to safety, he said.

McBride, Collins and Wallick called for MacIntosh to jump and swim, Sunday said, but MacIntosh declined. MacIntosh disappeared under water when he tried to swim to shore, Sunday

Omaha boys identified

Fremont (UPI) — Two Omaha boys taking part in a day camp fishing expedition drowned Friday in the Fremont State Lakes, the Dodge County Sheriff's office said.

Joe Florez, 8, and Mike Cowal, 10, both of Omaha, fell from a boat-trailer into the water and were unable to be revived after being pulled from the lake, authorities said.

The boys were among 18 youngsters participating in a day camp lishing program, sponsored by the Social Settlement

Man drowns in pond

The body of a 38-year-old man was pulled Sunday from a farm pond near Tamora, west of Seward, the Seward County sheriff's office reported.

Identification of the man, who drowned late Friday or early Saturday, is being withheld pending notification of kin.

Omaha girl drowns in lowa lake

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) - A 15-year-old Omaha girl died Sunday, two hours after she was rescued from Lake Manawa at Council Bluffs

Authorities said Debbie Marco was revived by a lifeguard after she was pulled from the lake, but died later at a hospital. The teen-ager was swimming with friends, who found her at the bottom of the lake.

Hazardous material topic of training

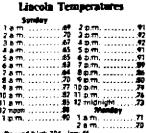
New regulations by the U.S. Department of Transportation have prompted the Safety Council of Nebraska to offer a course on hazardous materials handling, said Marvin Broman, director of programs for the council.

The course, which was prepared in cooperation with the Department of Transportation, will be given at four locations in Nebraska. It will be presented in Lincoln on July 20, in Columbus on July 26, in North Platte on Aug. 3 and in Kearney on Aug.

Included is general information on the handling of hazardous materials. The basic requirements under the new regulations will be outlined and the penalty provisions set forth. How the regulations affect both shippers and carriers will be explained and individual compliance roles will be explored.

Broman said that the course not only has been reviewed for accuracy and clarity by the Department of Transportation but has been endorsed by authorities in the transportation field.

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School issue on ballot

Murray - A \$2,680,000 school bond issue faces voters in the Murray School District on Tuesday, If approved, the funds will be used for the construction of a junior-senior high school, the site to be announced later.

Community center planned

Crete - A new community center is expected to be in operation here by the first of next year, according to businessman Bob Wanek, who has agreed to remodel and rent his building in downtown Crete to the church sponsored community center group.

Wanek recently purchased the building from Crete Electric. He said it will be several months before the 6,000 square foot building will be in shape to serve as a community center.

Brisson Ogallala choice

Ogallala - Dr. James R. Brisson, 46, career educator from Cheyenne, Wyo, has been named superintendent of the Ogallala public schools.

On the faculty in the Cheyenne school system for the past 22 years, Brisson will replace Dr. Gene Panning, who resigned in April to go into private business.

Monheiser accepts post

Sidney - Ronald Monheiser of Bozeman, Mont., will start his duties as manager of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce July 1,

Mrs. Bronson cited

Scottsbluff — The Twin Cities Cosmopolitan Club has presented its Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Dorothy Bronson, 76, of Mitchell.

She is best known for her Dorothy Bronson Singers, youths who have entertained in Europe, the Orient, Washington, D.C., and for civic organizations

Baker resigns

Benedict - Dr. Roy Baker, superintendent of the Benedict public schools for the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar post in Arlington.

Baker came to Benedict five years ago and served as school principal before he was named superintendent.

Berrigan due in Omaha

Omaha (AP) - The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., antiwar demonstrator and award-winning poet and writer will speak at Creighton University's student center, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Another Jesuit, the Rev. William Dych, from the Woodstock Center for Theological Reflection in Washington, D.C., will comment on Father Berrigan's talk in another lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the business administration lecture hall.

David heads American Legion

Omaha (AP) - Wayne David of Hay Springs was elected. American Legion state commander Sunday during the group's

Ed Averill of Lincoln was named senior vice commander. Area commanders are Merle Von Minden of Allen, Gilbert Zimmer of Pierce, Owen Andrews of Duboise and Gunnar Riis of Rushville. State Chaplain is the Rev. Eugene Denner of Juanita.

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naha North student named youth of year



By Deb Gray Star Staff Writer

About two weeks ago, Brian Wilson, on the advice of his guidance counselor at North High School in Omaha, applied for an award designed to recognize the state's outstanding young person.

Wilson, 18, said he wasn't expecting anything. He had applied for youth recognition awards before.

But, last Wednesday, he learned he was named regional winner in the contest. Sunday, in ceremonies at the Nebraska Center, he was named winner of the 1977 Nebraska Youth of the Year Award over nine other regional

The Nebraska Youth of the Year program, which was established this year, is administered by the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and funded by Umon Pacific Railroad.

Regional winners were selected on the basis of character, leadership, service and scholarship and received a \$100 U.S. savings

bond. The state winner received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Wilson senses that many youth lack goals in their life. That, he said, is one of the problems "we have to work on."

Maybe the lack comes from conditioning, he said. But, he added, some young people haven't learned to feel good about themselves.

"It's not important how big the goal is," Wilson said. "Anyone can attain something. When you attain something, you feel good about yourself. When you feel good about yourself, then you can go far.'

Wilson fought back emotion when he mentioned the things that have influenced his drive to accomplish; his "good Christian background" and "my faith in God."

He wore a fish pin - the emblem of the Christian faith - in his suit label. He is a member of the Disciples of Christ denomination. He said he has not been hassled for that strong belief.

"At least the people I associate with don't put me down for it," he said. "I think they

respect me for it. I do stand for a strong faith." Patriotism is another important virtue,

but "you shouldn't stress it so much you stop communication with other people.'

While a student at North High, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson of Omaha amassed a list of achievements.

He is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a member of the National Honor Society, rated scholastically in the top 5% of his academic class. He has been president of the French and Drama Clubs. He was a reporter for his school newspaper.

For his hobbies. Wilson said he enjoyed photography, waterskiing and laughter. "I love to laugh," he said.

Wilson will use his \$1,000 scholarship this fall, when he will attend Kearney State College: "We have to take advantage of the opportunities that we receive."

Second and third place winners in the award were Jerolyn Etchison of Papillion and Brenda Chalup of Sargent.

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Swedish ambassador says envoys should be outspoken

diplomats should never speak out, according to the Swedish ambassador to the United States Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, appointed am-

bassador this year, was in Omaha Saturday to dedicate the New Scandinavian-American Wachtmeister acknowleged that An drew Young, US ambassador to the

United Nations is 'very outspoken" but said diplomats could be more outspoken. "There are always risks of misunderstanding," Wachtmeister said "But the risks are bigger if you don't tell what you're thinking

and a country has to guess ' Wachtmeister said his government disagrees with Young's accusation that Sweden is racist. He added that Young's later clarification of the statement makes it "a closed

matter" between the two nations "The way he interpreted it, nobody could say "I'm not a racist" " the ambassador said Wachtmeister said he knows Young and described him as "a very fine person, one of

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London Telegraph

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foreign policy. He said Young "has established a profile for the United States" with the rest of the world.

Wachtmeister said the Swedish government "welcomes the new emphasis on human rights" from the United States voiced by Young and others.

President Carter's policies are closer to Sweden's than former President Gerald Ford's were, he said, "although this is not meant to be a criticism of the Kissinger foreign policy.

He added that the United States position for human rights in other countries should be not be construed as meddling in internal affairs - as the Soviet Union has complained if it remains on a general basis.

Wachtmeister has been with the Swedish Foreign Ministry since 1946 and spent three years in Moscow in the 1950s. From 1958 to 1961 he was personal assistant to Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary-general

It was his first visit to Nebraska. He said clubs such as the one he was helping dedicate serve as a focus for SwedishAmerican and the main spokesmen," for United States ScandinavianAmerican activities.

Sam Andrews, 14, explained

Parks, recreation sponsor talent show

Calling all magicians, dancers, singers, and all talented children in Lincoln. The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is having a Talent Show every Tuesday evening at Auld Recreation Center from 7 to 8 p.m.

There will be trophies awarded to the best talent in age divisions of 3-6 years, 7-10 years, 11-13 years, 14-18 years and 19 and over. Grand Finale will be at Pinewood Bowl Aug.

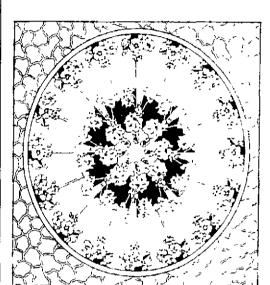


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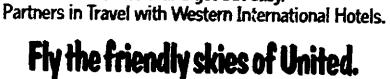
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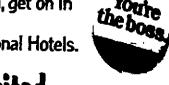
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Vanocur takes ABC job

Washington (M2) — Sander Vanocur television editor of Vanocur served variously as The Washington Post and a White House correspondent, for mer network newsman, will national political correspontake over a newly created dent. Washington corresponexecutive post for ABC News | dent for the "Today" show and and Sports late next month

Roone Adedge president of MR News and Sports, said Vanocur will be vice president 1971 to join the Public Broadin charge of special reporting casting. Service and later units, supervising the selwork's political and insesugative reporting from a base in Washington He also sill make occasional on-air. Duke University He has been

During 14 years with NBC. host of the magazine-style series "First Tuesday

He lett NBC in September served as a consultant to the (enter for the Study of Democratic Institutions and as a communications professor at at the Post since July 1975



Give melons good shake

By Gerry Switzer

Snift 'em, shake 'em and thump 'em'

And although these actions may be observed with some amusement at the supermarket melon stand, they really are the tests for a good melon

One of the best ways to determine the ripeness and goodness of a muskinglon or cantaloupe, is to check whether it has a characteristic odor. So seeing a group of consumers sniffing the melons may not be as strange as it may appear

The stem end of a good muskmelon or cantaloupe will also be slightly soft, and a good, ripe cantaloupe usually is a yellowish color, while a muskmelon has a green tinge

Watermelon should have a dull and not a shiny appearance on the rind. A hollow or dull sound when you thump the mleon is a good sign of ripeness

Also the ground spot on a watermelon should be checked and for many but not all varieties a good sign of ripeness is when the ground spot becomes yellow

For those who like to shake a melon before purchasing there may be some justification

Even though this is not the recommended practice for checking the ripeness of a melon, it may be a good way to determine it. If the melon seeds rattle or are loose, the flesh inside the melon may be over-ripe and mealy

And for those of you who grow your own melons, the way to tell if a mushmelon is ripe is to check the skin to see if it is yellow and it the fruit is easily detached or "slipped" from the

The fruit are sweetest at the "full slip" stage of maturity which is seen when a circular crack develops completely around the point where the stem is attached to the fruit

First melons may ripen slowly but fruit should be picked daily during the peak of harvest. The fruit then should be carefully placed in baskets or crates no more than two layers deep, and excessive or rough handling should be avoided.

Watermelon at the proper stage for harvesting should be sweet and juncy but not so mature that the flesh has become mealy, internally split and overripe

Drying of the tendril next to the fruit and a dull sound when thumped are not infallible indicators for all varieties. A good sign of ripeness for many but again not all varieties is when the ground spot becomes yellow, according to the USDA.

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Tree probably not a persimmon

column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulturist.

Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of

Q. Help! There is a persimmon tree on my front terrace and it sends out shoots all over the lawn. I have been putting brush killer on them but they just make more new shoots. What can I do? L.L., Wilber,

a persimmon tree in Nebraska and persimmon trees do not send out shoots like that. Please take a couple of clip-

Garden Line

to Dr. Brent Hoadly, County Extension office, 5608 So. 48th, Lincoln, Neb., so he can identify the plant and give you some advice.

Q. I have a dwarf orange tree that has dropped all its leaves. The leaves were green when they dropped, and the fruit remained on the tree. What can I do to get the leaves to grow back? Pam Foster, Lincoln

A. That is a typical reaction of citrus trees grown in homes A. It is very unusual to have because most of us keep our houses too warm at night for these plants which prefer 50-60 degrees after the sun sets. Try to keep the soil evenly moist pings from these roots and but not saturated, put it into from the parent plant and mail bright room but not in direct

sun then gradually move to a sunny location. If the tree does eventually develop leaves then begin to fertilize.

Q. I have a green slimy material on the surface of the soil in some of my houseplants.

What is it and what can I do? A. It is algae and the most important thing to do is control the amount of water you are using Soil which is slightly dry on the surface will discourage algae growth.

Q. How do I sterilize soil for use in potting houseplants?

A. Moisten the soil, put it in container in oven at 180 degrees for 45 minutes, then cool and air it out. It's usually best to do this twice to kill the second growth of bacteria that will occur

Q. Can I use Dalapon on grasses between bricks on

are no closeby trees, shrubs. vines that might have roots growing under the patio

because Dalapon will also kill Q. I have been taking walks along the roadside at night and

have noticed trees with red fruit. Would they be edible? A. They may be choke cherries which would be edi-

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leaves. What do you think, Ab-

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 20 and her fiance is 21. They're planning a September wedding. All the plans are made, and I have money down on everything. The problem is that they fight constantly. Every other week the wedding is off. They both have terrible tempers.

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DEAR FED UP: It could be

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a total loss on a short-term investment.

If the wedding is on now, go through with it. But if they call it off again, tell them you're not footing the bills for a wedding that looks like it won't

degree of expertness. before we were married and -Or maybe you will agree to was appalled at his table another sexist corollary: manners, but I thought I could "There are no impotent men change him after we were only emasculating women." That way you can offend BOTH Maybe it's a case of not

you've been a closet sexist all

these years. How can you say

flatly, "There is no such thing

as a 'trigid dear' - only clum-

I thought that satisfying sex

was achieved through the

Joving cooperation of both

partners, and not dependent on

the male's aggressiveness or

DEAR

Generalizations

stumbled on a truism. I

wouldn't be surprised if more

than half of the cases of male

impotency were due to

"emasculating women."

prove, he is going to be a three-

being able to teach an old dog EQUAL PARTNER new tricks, but every time I mention the way he eats he PARTNER. becomes irritated and the battle is on. dangerous, but you may have When he starts to eat, he

Dear Abby

I saw him eat a few times

puts his face right down into the plate like a dog, and he doesn't speak or look up until he's cleaned his plate. He is a good man, a good

Witness the number of men provider, and believe it or not, who can't perform at home but he's well-educated. How he esare tigers with their miscaped learning table manners is a mystery to me. DEAR ABBY: I have been

I love him and don't want to divorce him, but he's repulsive married for four months to a at mealtime. Any suggestions man who was married and on how to save an otherwise divorced twice, and unless his terrible table manners imgood marriage:

NEAR ATLANTA

he's as wonderful as you say he is in all other respects, you may have to be a little more tolerant. Divorcing a man because he lacks table manners is like chopping off a man's head to get rid of the DEAR ABBY: We have a

big, headstrong, disrespectful 17-year-old son who uses abusive language and breaks the furniture in order to get his

bring it up when he's eating,

but catch him when he is in a

good mood and tell him how

important it is to you that he

improve his table manners. If

Now he is demanding the \$900 he earned and put away in a savings account. My husband wants to give it

all to him right now, and then completely disown the boy when he turns 18 (legal age).

I want to hold back some of DEAR NEAR: Yes. Don't that money to pay for the (c) Chicago Tribune-N Y. News Synd.

Personality told amusing anecdotes amusing anecdotes, all told in on the ability to trump spades,

By B. Jay Becker

time loser.

West dealer. Auction bridge (circa 1925).

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The bidding:

Thomas Hoving.

Bridge

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| 2 📤 | 3 ♥ | Dble | Pass |
| Pass | Redble | | |
| Ope | ning lead | l - two of | hearts. |

One of the most interesting personalities in bridge history was the late and great Sidney redoubled. Lenz. His name became well known to the general public the bidding appears to be along when he participated in the conventional lines. Even the famous Lenz-Culbertson match knave of hearts would go a long of 1931. However, for many way towards making the Northyears before this he had been South hands good for nine recognized in auction bridge tricks, conceding a club, a circles as the leading authority diamond and two hearts to the

Lenz wrote many books,

nounced his retirement as

director effective Dec. 31, to

withdraw from day-to-day ac-

Hoving plans to act as a part-

time unpaid consultant to a

task force set up by the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania at the

request of Walter Annenberg

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an excerpt from one of his

"West had the deal and bid a spade, which North doubled and East redoubled. South called two hearts, West two spades, and North three hearts. East doubled and North then

"Aside from North's redouble enemy.

"West opened the singleton, mostly on auction bridge. He trump on the reasoning that blended instructive hands with North's redouble must be based

his own individual style. Here is and every trump extracted from his hand would save a trick. South played the nine of ; hearts from durning so that the eight might later become an entry for the club finesse. East played four rounds of the suit, South coming into the lead, as he had continued unblocking in the dummy.

> "When South finessed the ten of clubs, East took the king and West gathered in six tricks in spades. On the eleventh trick South had the unhappiness of deciding whether it was best to discard the ace of clubs or a diamond from the K-Q in dummy. The perfect squeeze position was invulnerable and South made only one trick."

Burleigh is editor Cincinnati (UPI) - William R. Burleigh, editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Press, was named editor of the Cincinnati Post, succeeding Walter

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slithered through the opened door and ran a mop over the tile floor of my open cot-

"Where you girlfriend?" she said. She wore a wraparound pareu you could have read a newspaper through. A red hibiscus was tucked behind her ear.

The coco palms bent in the breeze, and white water boomed on the reef. The Hashing blue South Sea went on and on to the edge of the world.

We are at Rarotonga, the biggest of 15 islands in the Cook group. The last of the South Pacific paradises found in our world of jet planes.

No island can drowse alone forever in on Rarotonga. The other day, Air New Zealand Hew nine journalists here. To pave the way for Instamatic cameras, Hilton hotels and Kentucky Fried Chicken. 4 4 4

"How old you?" I went in the bathroom and combed my hair. (Maybe not Robert Redford but hanging in there) The air was warm as mother love. I read about such South Seas nymphs.

"No good without girlfriend," she said.

The white man arrives. They fall like coconuts. Only it never happened to me. Still, Rarotonga is The Last

can doze forever

Postcard



A lush green island. Less than 10,000 people. Only 20 miles around on the beach

There's little to do: The main crop was the warm South Seas. An airport was built oranges. And oranges have dropped so low - (for reasons nobody could explain to me) - that most trees have been let go.

> There are some bananas - big broad leaves that reflect the sun like green mirrors. Coconuts grow at random. The meat is fed to pigs.

> "Pigs are our wealth," said my driver. "The more pigs you have, the more people respect you. If your daughter gets married, you give her a pig. That's the best wedding present."

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The great Captain Cook discovered these islands. Little green dots scattered in 850,000 square miles of warm South

They've been owned by New Zealand, At the end of Rarotonga there's a marker where the legendary seven canoes set off to begin the Maori race of New Zealand.

In 1965, the islands were given independence. New Zealand continues to subsidize them. Cook Islanders carry New Zealand passports. Use New Zealand

Now Air New Zealand flies to them direct from Honolulu in six hours.

4 4 4

"We will be very careful of our entry into tourist trade," says Sir Albert Henry. He's been premier since the Cooks became a nation.

The 15 islands have only 20,000 people. That's about all they can support. New Zealand takes the over population. There are 18,000 Cook Islanders working in New

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I tossed my shoes in the closet. Barefoot on a tropic beach, that's the life!

Why you ask me about girlfriend, little brown girl?" I said.

She said: "No girlfriend, nobody to wash you socks. My sister do laundry. I send her pick up you clothes.

Ah well. Easy come, easy go. I always figured those South Sea writers were a bunch of hars anyway. Ic) Chronicle Publishing Co

CARMICHAEL



Ban on Laetrile opposed

By Louis Harris

A 53-23% majority of the American people oppose the ban on Laetrile by the Food and Drug Administration. They hold this view even though reputable medical authorities have repeatedly labeled the substance ineffective as a cure for cancer. Moreover, a decisive 68-13% majority would support their own state legislatures' legalizing the sale of Laetrile, as several states have already done.

The key to the public's attitude on Laetrile can be found in the fact that nearly eight out of 10 persons agree that "since we don't know how to cure cancer, if Laetrile is harmless, people ought to be able to buy it if they want to use it." All things considered, they seem to say, why not let cancer victims use the drug, even if it probably will neither cure them nor even help their condition?

Reinforcing this permissive view are public doubts about the FDA and other government health agencies. These doubts were triggered by what the public feels was poor handling of the swine flu vaccine program and the lack of a satisfactory explanation of the deaths of American Legion members following their convention in Philadelphia last year. With regard to laetrile, a 75-7% majority agrees with the claim that "since some cancer patients say that Laetrile relieves their pain and makes them feel better, it is possible the

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FDA is wrong in saying it is ineffective.

Despite the widespread support for legalizing Lactrile, people are aware of the pitfalls of having drugs on the market which might not be as effective as claimed. By 69-14°c. a majority feels that "one of the problems in coming up with a cure for cancer is that patients and the public can be so easily misled by promises of so-called miracle drugs that really don't work." In addition, by 47-35% a plurality goes along with the argument that if it is true that Laetrile is ineffective in treating cancer, then it is cruel to raise the hopes of cancer victims by allowing them to use the drug."

However, after being exposed to all of the arguments for and against Laetrile, people "by 5 to 1 — would like to see the drug legalized in their own states, even if the FDA continues its ban nationally.

One significant finding in this Harris Survey of 1,625 adults nationwide is the fact that the more education people have, the more convinced they are that Laetrile should be permitted to be sold.

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Beef processor files \$4 million suit Sinux City, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Beef The suit alleges that several lawyers

Processors (IBP) of Dakota City, Neb., has filed a \$4 million damage suit in Federal District Court in Sioux City and New York.

The defendants are attorneys Lex Hawkins of Des Moines, John A. Cochrane of St. Paul, Minn, and Albert J. Kreiger of New York and Florida, Also named is Irving Stern, an official of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, and former IBP employes Hughes A. Bagley and Hans Aarsen.

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The suit alleges that several lawyers and officials of the Butchers Union unlawfully obtained confidential information from a former IBP employe

The suit asks \$1 million in compensatory damages. Triple damages are asked against Kreiger, for alleged criminal barratry, or stirring up suits or quarrels

An additional \$3 million exemplary damages is also sought by IBP.

Bill recognizes economic value of homemakers Associated Press

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb.. said Saturday she is co-sponsoring legislation to allow homemakers to establish individual retirement accounts.

She said the legislation 'finally recognizes the economic value homemakers' work.''

In remarks prepared for the Nebraska State Meeting for Women in Lincoln, the 3rd District representative said the bill "will allow women to count as their own income the compensation of their spouse. Included will be those who are strictly homemakers and those who work side-by-side with their husbands on the farm or ranch."

The change in present law, she said, will allow homemakers to own individual retirement accounts regardless of whether their spouses participate in other retirement plans.

Homemakers, Mrs. Smith said, "are not paid for their work in the home. Consequently they cannot participate because the law defines their labor as being economically worthless.

She said the law change also 'would encourage people to commit their money to long-range savings. The dollars placed in an I-R-A would increase the supply of money and the formation of private capital. This is particularly important in the area of agriculture credit, which is now beset by a tight money

Foundation formed at Omaha college

Omaha (AP) - Metropolitan Technical Community College announced the formation of a nonprofit corporation to support the college in reaching its

educational objectives. The primary objective of Metropolitan Technical Community College Foundation will be to acquire equipment for the college's industrial training center, now under construction on Metro's south

Robert L Boozer will be president of the foundation.

Events

Monday

City Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m. County Budget Hearing, County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

Government

Performing Arts

Nebraska All-State Chorus and Orchestra, Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska School Food Service, Radisson Cornhusker. Cheerleader Spi Cheerleader Spirit Conference, UNL City Cam-

Local Organizations

Lincoln Chapters AARP, Brandeis Aud., 1 p.m. Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist, 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Family Shelter Chapel, 84th

and Adams, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Veterans Hospital Group, 600 So. 70th, 7 p.m.; Traditions Group, Hope Aud, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.; Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital,

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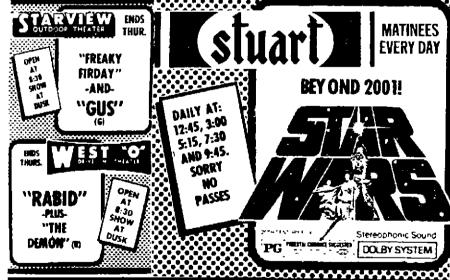
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hrs "Beach House" (X) 24 hrs Cooper: Rollercoaster" (PG) 17 45, 3, 5 15, 7,30, 9,45

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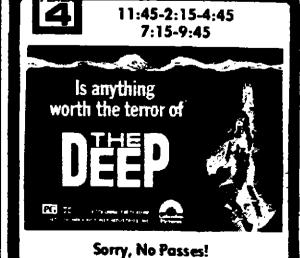








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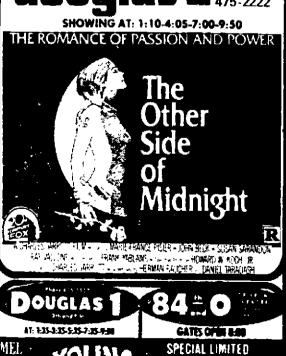
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"WHIFFS"

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer In 1973 the Lincoln Electric System offered the idea of toughening insulation standards to cut down on city energy waste.

Since then, the idea has been shunted back and forth between industry representatives, utilities officials, interested citizens and government officials.

Finally they came up with a plan which has been drafted into official legal language and this Monday appears on the council agenda for

Most homebuilders are currently meeting all the new standards, and most commercial builder or not, said Charles Seale, head of the city building inspections division, and Tom-Arkfeld, chief operations engineer for LES.

The one area is which homebuilders are not complying, according to Arkfeld, is that under the new ordinance basements would have to be insulated. Most builders are now leaving the concrete walls bare.

Other requirements of the proposed standards as applied to present construction methods for homes are:

- Six inches of insulation in the ceilings.
- Six inches in insulation in the walls. - Double-glazed windows or storm win-

- That the amount of window area (including glass doors) not exceed 15% of the floor area, unless the excess area is on the south and effective in utilizing solar heat in the winter without intensifying head in the summer. (An overhang often will accomplish this since the sun's position in the sky changes in the two seasons.)

The same standards apply to commercial buildings. The ordinance calls for the new standards go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, for residences residences and Jan. 1, 1979, for commercial

The reason for the disparity, according to Seale, is that meeting the new standards is a much more complex task for the larger buildings. The extra time will be used to educate designers in seminars, Seale said.

The groups involved in drafting the proposed standards include LES officials, the Mayor's Energy Committee, a so-called Professional Energy Conservation Team made up of professionals in the insulation and construction business and the Code Study Com-

Despite the widespread involvement, there appears to be one remaining area in which disputes have not been resolved. Concrete and masonry industry representative say the new ordinance does not give enough credit to the qualities of those building materials, which absorb and release heat slowly.

One of the problems in the area, according to Seale, is a dearth of authoritative scientific information.

The proposed new standares will have the same enforcement penalties as the rest of the building code. Violators may be punished by a fine of \$300, 90 days in jail, or both. In addition city officials may close the building.

Lung Association board adds seven Lincolnites

Seven Lincoln residents have been elected to the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Nebraska.

They are: Paul Bogott, retired, who was also elected secretary of the association; Mrs. Helen Wever, superintendent of health services, Lincoln Public Schools; Mrs. Joyce Purtzer, Nebraska Commission on Aging: Randy T. Kohl, director of cardiopulmonary services, Lincoln General Hospital; Paul A. Stoesz, M.D., State Department of Health, division of communicable disease; Fred Kiechel, M.D., allergist; Sam Davidson, executive director, Lincoln Community Arts Council.

The Lincoln area branch office of the American Lung Association of Nebraska is under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie

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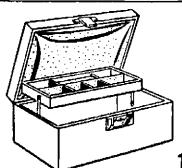


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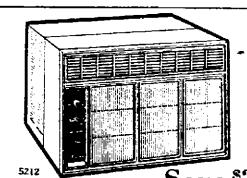
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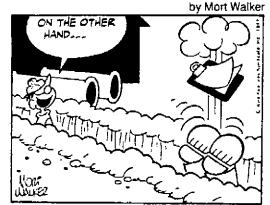
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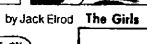
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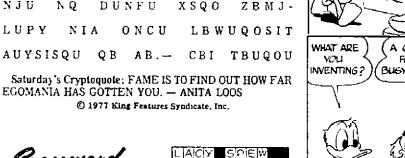
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Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

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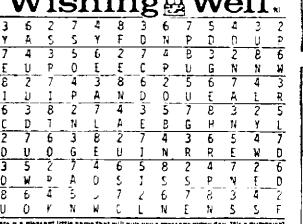
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"I BOUGHT HIM A BOOK CALLED GAPDENING WITHOUT WORK' BUT HE EXHAUSTED HIMSELF PEADING IT."

Twins gain 1st \square with 19-12 win

Strange things happened in Bloomington Sunday, and after 31 runs, 34 hits and 15 walks by the Twins and White Sox, Minnesota jumped back into first place in the AL West with a 19-12 victory over Chicago

Glenn Adams knocked in eight runs with four hits, including a double and a grand slam homer, and Rod Carew scaled the 400 mark while driving in six runs, scoring five and getting four hits before the largest crowd in Minnesota's 17year history, 46,963

Adams blooped a two-run double in the first and followed with his slam in the second off starter and loser Steve Stone Adams' eight RBI established a new record for the Twins

Carew upped his average to 403 with a double, two singles

and a two-run homer in the eighth Tom Johnson raised his record to 9-2 with 62-3 innings of

10-hit, seven-run relief work Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto blanked Baltimore 2-0. Milwaukee outlasted Seattle 8-6, New York edged Boston 5-4, Cleveland and Detroit split a pair, Cleveland taking the opener 5-2 and Detroit the night cap 3-2, California nipped Texas 4-3 in the opener of a doubleheader and Oakland dumped Kansas City 7-3 in the first of two

Pete Vuckovich hurled his first career shutout with aid of RBI from Ron Fairly and Hector Torres to blank the Orioles and Jim Falmer Vuckovich struck out 12 for the Blue Jays a club record — and scattered six hits for his second complete game in five starts. Palmer has now lost five straight to drop

Cecil Cooper smashed a two-out, ninth-inning grand slam homer to give the Brewers a come-from-behind win over Seattle Jamie Quirk and Charlie Moore singled of Diego Segui and Enrique Romo relieved, walking Robin Yount Romo then struck out Don Money but Mike Kekick came on to face Cooper and promptly surrendered the game-winner Quirk had four hits for the Brewers, including three singles and a

Paul Blair bounced a ninth-inning, RBI single past a drawn-in Butch Hobson to give the Yankees a sweep of their three-game set with the Red Sox The Sox trailed 4-1 going into the ninth but railied to tie it with a three-run rally highlighted by Tommy Helms' two-run single But Roy White walked with one out in the bottom of the inning, raced to third on Thurman Munson's hit and-run single and scored on Blair's

Bob Sykes won his first major league game when Milt May capped a two-run rally in the ninth with an RBI single as the Tigers salvaged the second game of a doubleheader Rick Waits remained undefeated, raising his record to 5-0 in the opener with the home-run help of Buddy Bell and Paul Dade Ron Pruitt's two-run single in the top of the ninth in the nightcap ruined Sykes' shutout bid and gave the Indians a shortlived 2-1 lead But Jason Thompson singled in the bottom of the ninth. Ben Oglivie doubled him home and May won it with a looping single to center

Pinch-hitter Ron Jackson delivered his second gamewinning single in two days in the bottom of the 11th inning to spark the Angels' victory over the Rangers in the first of two games The Angels loaded the bases off starter and loser Dovle Alexander with one out when Gil Flores and Tony Solaita singled and Willie Aikens was walked intentionally Jackson then fisted his game-winner over second base

Jeff Newman's four-for-four effort helped the A's snap a four-game losing streak in the first game of a doubleheader against the Royals Newman's second-inning single was the key blow in a three-run rally that handed Paul Splittorff his fifth loss in 11 decisions Newman's perfect day was the first test of owner Charlie Finley's "incentive-bonus plan" and could earn the catcher \$1,000 if Commissioner Bowie Kuhn doesn't step in

In the second game at Oakland, Hal McRae's two-run single highlighted a six-run fifth inning which earned the Royals a split California completed its sweep of Texas when Aikens' hit a pinch hit double for two runs and Jerry Remy singled in the game winner during a three-run seventh inning of the nightcap Paul Hartzell won both games in relief



Montreal's Gary Carter scores from second as Pittsburgh catcher Ed Ott drops the baseball.

Reds, L.A. split doubleheader

It was a standoff Sunday in the battle between the National League West leaders

Steve Garvey hit two homers, one coming during a six-run first inning, to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-3 victory and a split of their doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds

Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen homered as the Reds won the opener 5-4 to give Fred Norman his eighth victory against three losses

Garvey's first homer was one of six hits the Dodgers sprayed in the first inning as they routed rookie Paul Moskau, who was making his second start since his recall June 15 from the Reds' Indianapolis farm club

The Dodgers added one run in the fourth and two more in the eighth - one on Garvey's second homer - as Doug Rau notched his seventh victory against

In the opener, Cincinnati scored three runs in the first off loser Rick Rhoden, 10-4 Driessen hit his eighth

proved to be the winning run

Pedro Borbon who took over after Norman walked Reggie Smith to lead off the eighth, picked up his fifth save by preserving Norman's victory Steve Yeager homered in the third for one of the Dodgers' runs

As a result of the split, Los Angeles remains 8-1/2 games ahead of secondplace Cincinnati in the NL West

In other games Chicago dumped New York 5-2, Atlanta downed San Diego 8-5, Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 2-0, San Francisco shut out Houston 2-0 and Pittsburgh split with Montreal, winning 7-4 before losing 6-3

Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with his 11th homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Krukow went eight innings to pace the Cubs stopped the Mets for their sixth straight triumph

Willie Montanez, Darrel Chaney and Jeff Burroughs hit homers to power the Braves over Padres Phil Niekro, 6-9, struck out 11 to increase his leaguehomer in the third, but Concepcion's leading total to 111, but was removed in his career

fourth homer leading off the seventh, the ninth when San Diego scored all of its

Eighteen year veteran southpaw Jim Kaat notched his 250th career victory tops among active pitchers — and Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox hit solo homers to provide the Phillies with a victory over the Cardinals

Ed Halicki hurled a six-hitter, collected two hits and drove in a run to lead the Giants over the Astros Halicki, 7-6, walked just one batter and struck out six in going the distance for only the third time in 17 starts

Al Oliver, going 3-for-4 in the opener, smacked his third homer in three days in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie that dropped the Expos for the Pirates' sixth straight victory

In the nightcap, Warren Cromartie singled in two runs in a thre -run, eighthinning rally that lifted the Expos over the Pirates in spite of Bill Robinson celebrating his 34th birthday - who had given the Bucs all three of their runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single in only the second 4-for-4 performance of

The lucky 17th key for Watson

Oak Brook, Ill (UPI) - The key to victory, Tom Watson said, was 'the lucky 17th," where he hit a putt so hard it should have gone five or six feet past the pin

Instead, it hit the hole and dropped in for a birdie three, giving Watson a two-stroke lead He needed it, too since he three-putted the par four 18th, the 72nd hole of the tournament, for a bogey

Still, he wound up with a 69 for the day and a five-underpar 283 on the par 72, 7,032 yard Butler National Golf Club for a one-stroke triumph over Wally Armstrong and Johnny

"I hit a bad drive on the 17th," Watson said, "to the left and downhill, and I didn't have a terrible lie but it was (sitting in a divot on hard ground). I attempted a pretty good shot but it was 16 feet away and on the fringe

"I hit the putt entirely too hard but it hit the cup and went in I know it was too hard, but it was on line and I knew if it hit the hole, it was in

He was right The shot guaranteed Watson 27 his fourth tournament victory this year and his second Western Open triumph at Butler in four years

Strangely, he shot a 69 Sunday, the same final round score he posted in 1974 in beating Tom Weiskopf in a stretch battle, picking up eight strokes, and Weiskopf was one of the horde he beat again Sunday in the same kind of tense finish

The \$40,000 win boosted Watson's leading total in the money winning list to \$269,115 "I knew if I could par the last five holes coming in I could

win, 'Watson said "As it turned out, it would have tied but I was playing one shot at a time "On the 18th I made sure to fade the drive and I put the se

cond where I wanted it Then I three putted I don't like to finish a tournament on that note, but I had it won before that "I hit a lot of good iron shots, but I was pretty shaky with

my putter The putter didn't feel right in my hands Watson was in a four-way tie for the lead with six holes left Sunday but he said there probably "was less pressure,

although there were more people involved "than when he won the tournament four years ago At least a dozen players challenged Sunday but none of them played consistently enough to stay in conten

"I thought Weiskopf had it won by a big margin when he started out birdie - eagle, 'Watson said But Weiskopf had an exceptionally erratic round. He hit into water three times, each resulting in a double bogey, and had two eagles, one bogey and four birdies in posting a 1-under par 71

Miller charged to a second straight 69 and Armstrong tallied a 70 each winning \$18,500 for a second place tie at 284, 4 under par Weiskopf won \$9,400 with a 285 total and Bill Kratzert took home \$8 200 for his fifth place finish of 286

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Cancer claims NBA's Kennedy

, Conn (AP) - Walter Kennedy who presided over the National Basketball Association's growth into a major league in the 1960s, died at St Joseph's Hospital, his eldest son, David said Sunday

Kennedy, who was 64, died at 8 p m from cancer Kennedy called himself "a man for my time during his 12 years as commissioner of the major pro basketball

'I'm retiring because of my health and because I think this is a new era," Kennedy said in an interview about three months before he retired on June 1, 1975

The day of the strong commissioner is over. The common draft and many other things basic to sports are being questioned and perhaps changed

On Nov 29, 1971, the NBA club owners moved to make Kennedy a strong commissioner

They voted to give him the power to make unappealable decisions on situations not covered by league by-laws and the constitution and to fix a penalty for violation of rules that carried no specific penalties

He also was given additional powers. Abe Pollin, chairman of the NBA's Advisory Committee said 'We fully realize that in so doing we are conveying in-

precedented authority to Walter Kennedy, but we have no hesitancy in doing so because of the excellent leadership he has provided during the past eight years Kennedy was the 49-year-old mayor of Stamford,

Conn., when he was chosen to replace 73-year-old Marice Podoloff, who retired Sept 1, 1963

"I do not anticipate any more difference with the nine men (the number of owners in 1963) than I had as mayor of a city of 100,000 people," Kennedy said on being named commissioner "Nobody ever looks for Utopia because you know you'll never find it " When Kennedy took office his two major objectives

were to return the NBA to national television and expand the league He accomplished both Today there are 22 teams in the league, with many games televised locally and quite a few nationally Kennedy served as the publicity man for the league

when it was known as the Basketball Association of America from 1946-49 and for two years after it became the NBA He also assigned game officals for two years

At various times, he was associated with the Harlem Globetrotters and Little League baseball and was a coach and official in high schools and prep schools in New England From 1943 to 1946 he was publicity director for Notre Dame, his alma mater

produce shots the Swede can only dream Wimbledon, (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the John McEnroe, 18, of Douglaston, NY. became the first player to come through Wimbledon's qualifying tournament and

maverick who thrives on the hostility of British crowds, will lead a quarter-final lineup of four Americans into the second week of Wimbledon's \$373,440 Centennial championships which resume Monday with a classic center court showdown between Chris Evert and Billie Jean King

On Saturday Connors who won the tournament in 1974, came from behind to defeat Stan Smith, another former Wimbledon champion, 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the last eight of the men's singles. The more the crowd cheered Smith and applauded Connors' errors, the better the top seed and favorite played

"It was war out there." said Connors, and those are the conditions the left-hander from Belleville, III., knows and likes best

But while Connors was battling against Smith, the crowd, the All-England club and most of the British press another American was making history much more quietly on a bumpy outside court.

reach the quarter-finals when he downed fellow American Sandy Mayer 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-

"I wasn't even sure of getting into the tournament so I can't really even think yet what it's like to be in the quarter-finals, "said

The quarter-final matches Tuesday will pit Connors against South African Byron Berta, enroe against Australia's big serving Phil Dent, Vitas Gerulaius against Billy Martin in an All-American clash which at least will ensure a US semifinalist, and defending champion Bjorn Borg against the other great nonconformist. Hie Nastase.

Borg looked extremely sharp Saturday when he took Poland's Wojtek Fibak apart in three straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, but he will need all of his skill and pace about the court to defeat Nastase who, at his best, may

Gerulaitis, the blond New Yorker whose Porsche and two Rolls Royces symbolize the money in tennis these days, helped to keep his machinery on the road by beating fellow seed Dick Stockton 6-1, 6-4, 3-6 6-4 His match against another up-and-coming American, 20year-old Bartin should be very close

Martin, who earlier shocked third-seeded Guiliermo Vilas of Argentina, beat 14-seeded Mark Cox of Britain Saturday, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7 Martin, of Palos Verdes, Calif, went through a cold spell in the fourth and fifth sets, but managed to bounce back from a 25deficit in the final set to win the match

The Evert-King clash heads the women's quarter-finals between all top eight seeds Monday and is sure to make the black market trade for center court tickets very brisk. Judging by recent form, Evert is favored to beat King, seeded fifth in her 16th year at Wimbledon.

8 Americans set for Wimbledon quarterfinals But center court is such a stimulant to King (' I love it so much I d like to take it home with me when I retire) that she can elevate her game and make things very tough for Evert as she did the last time they met there in 1975 when King won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinal

> Both women were in trouble Saturday in their fourth round matches. Evert came back after being down 1-5 in the first set to beat Greer Stevens of South Africa 8-6, 6-4, while king rallied after a first set loss to quell another South African, Marise Kruger, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1

> The rest of the quarter-final lineup matches Martina Navratilova against Betty Stove. Britain's Sue Barker against Australian Kerry Reid, and Virginia Wade against Rosie

> It will be the first time since 1950 that American players have been so well placed in both men's and women's quarter-finals with four representatives in each.

Bold L.B. to get chance to prove he's top 2-year-old

Award as thoroughbred racing's best 2-year-old? That question surfaced after the 2-year-old colt waltzed to an 11-length victory here Friday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$20,000-added

Freshman Stakes I'm no polytician, so I certainly don't know much about politicking for an ward, "joked owner Bill Rice of Cozad." I real-

is haven't thought much about it." Still, Bold L B is undefeated in four Ak tests. The Friday win was the biggest purse, thereby at least theoretically, attracting the best field

Bold L B destroyed them with rider John Lively not even having to use the whip on the colt Rice reportedly has invested \$100,000 That was his easiest win of the four, indicating be is lengths the best of the 2-year-olds at Ak-Sar-Ben

He's won twice on sloppy tracks and twice on fast tracks He's raced on the outside and on the inside. Nothing seems to bother Bold L B

His next test will be the \$50,000-added Juvernle Stakes here on July 4. It is the nation's first major race for juveniles and will

possibly attract some of the nation's finest "babies"

peting away from the East Coast.

ler for the Eclipse—really be a champion. As of yet, however, a realistic approach is necessary. He still

has to prove himself against the nation's best 2-year-olds That will come later, if everything materializes Bold L B is entered at Monmouth Park in August, at Arlington Park in Chicago in September and Keystone in November

If he shows well in those tests, the Rice clan in Cozad may well want to make reservations in Louisville, Ky, for the first Saturday in May in 1978

That's a long ways off. Numerous problems can occurr Injuries, dislike for distances and training difficulties are all Yet, there's no question Bold L.B., a classy bred Bold

Bidder-Pretty Fancy-Swaps colt, is certainly as good a 2-year-old as any at Ak-Sar-Ben in the last few years An Eclipse Award? That will be a difficult chore since the New York-dominated award usually doesn't go to horses com-

But if Bold L B continues his winning streak, other areas will take notice just as they did when Ken Opstein's Destroyer won both his 2-year-old tests at Ak-Sar-Ben a few years ago and If Bold L B wins, that may indicate he has the potential to then won the Santa Anita Derby before running in the Kentucky

The Paddock



Derby and Preakness Stakes Meanwhile, through 40 of this year's 60-day meet, Ak-Sar-Ben continues to post impressive gains over last year's record pace in attendance and mutuel handle

The daily average crowd of 15,353 is 2.84 per cent higher than last year's 14,929. The average mutuel handle of \$1,410,284 is 10.17 better than 1976 s \$1,280 078

As has been the trend here in recent years, the lavorites are really struggling in the Saturday feature races

In the eight Saturday features, only two favorites -Amadeval and Son Gary — have won. Three have been second and three have been out of the top three positions.

The last two Saturday favoriles have had considerable trouble. The Dazoc Stables. Son Garv, a 170-1 choice was eased and hen Opstem's Summertime Promise, a 12 choice with more than \$101,000 riding on her, was sixth

Publicly, officials will say it makes no difference which horse wins since the track is only interested in the total mutuel

Privately, it's a different matter. A conservative estimate is that Ak-Sar-Ben's total handle the last two Saturdays would have gamed \$75,000-\$100 000 if the two public choices had won the

Overall, the past two Saturdays have had just five of 20 favorites win - 25 per cent. Only 10 of 20 have even been in themoney positions. Both are well below average

Omaha officials privately realize those figures certainly don't help the total mutuel handle. Yet, the horses don't read the initeld tote board

Just because it says 7-5 doesn't mean the public choice will win. The horse doesn't know he's 1 40-1 and should win

Nevertheless, the last four weeks of this year's Ak Sar Benseason promise to be the best yet with two \$100,000-added races and three \$50,000-added chases remaining.

Gene Bartelt of Milwaukee, who was hit in the head by former President Gerald Ford's first-hole tee shot in the Vince Lambardi Golf Classic Saturday, was released from a hospital Sunday.

Six stitches were required to close the wound left by Ford's 100-yard shot. X-rays showed no further injuries, but Bartelt was kept overnight for observation

Baseball

Joe Rudi of the California Angels was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif., after being hit on the right thumb by a pitch in the second game of a doubleheader with the Texas Rangers

Other sports

In losing over \$1.2 million last season, the Philadelphia Eagles violated a bank loan agreement that limited total player salaries to \$2.5 million, an audit shows.

Alberto Juantorena, Cuba's double Olympic champion, had little trouble Sunday in adding a victory in the 800 meters to the 400-meter race he won Saturday in a two-day international track meet in London. Juantorena's 800-meter time was 1:45.50.

The St. Louis Cardinals have recalled lefthanded pitcher Buddy Schultz from their AAA New Orleans' farm club to replace injured pitcher John Denny on their roster.

Mike Samardzija and Ted Bakatselos, a veteran doubles team from Detroit, opened a 99pin lead Saturday night after two rounds of the \$55,000 PBA Doubles Classic in San Jose, Calif. Lincolnite Bill Straub and Matt Surina of Longview, Wash., stood 12th entering the final day

Eddie Cheever of the United States led from pole position to the finish Sunday in scoring his first Formula 2 victory in the Rouen Grand Prix.

U.S. trackmen down Germans

many (UPI) - The United emerged as a 118-104 point up-German squad in a dual meet. among others.

It was the third victory for warm-up for their forthcoming annual meet against the Rus-

Before their victory over the Germans in the Park Stadium of this industrial Ruhr city, the Americans defeated Italy 127-94 and Britain 135-86.

On the distaff side, the West German girls scored a 84-61 points win over their

who had critizized the Americans for not fielding their

Absent from the American meter walk,

Gelsenkirchen, West Ger- squad were such well-known faces as hurdling star Willie States men's track and field Davenport, a 1968 Olympic team, dubbed second-rate. Gold medalist over the 110because of the absence of some meter hudles who finished big name athletes. Sunday third in Montreal last year and 400meter hurdling world set winner over a crack West record holder Edwin Moses,

The Sport Kurier sports the Americans on their current magazine said the big name European tour, considered a athletes were more interested to start in invitation meets all over Europe where they can sians at Sochi on the Black Sea. make up to \$100 for a one-night performance than the \$5 paid them by the organizers of official meets.

But the Americans did not look so second-rate after

In Sunday's long-jump. Americans finished 1-2 through James Lofton and Antony Carter against the strong Ger-

Lofton grabbed the victory with a 26 feet, 1-34 inches per-

The Americans also scored doubles in the 110-meter hurdles, the 200-meter sprint, the pole vault, and the 10,000-

Jakub wins at Beatrice

Beatrice - Gene Jakub of Columbus won the 25-lap A feature Saturday night at the Beatrice Speedway as a total of 51 drivers raced before 2,-

Beatrice driver R.D. Arnold won the speed dash for his first trophy at the track.

A scheduled powder puff race was postponed won week because of the late program. Saturday's event will start at 8 p.m. with the track and pits opening at 6 p.m.

First heat - 1. Mel Kucera, Cotumbus; 2 Tim Young, Beatrice; 3. R.D. Arnold, Beatrice, 4. Dennis Osborne, Blue Rapids, Kan Second heat - 1. Les Schaefer, Garland; 2. Mick McDaniel, Fairbury; 3. Date Evers, Beatrice; 4. Bob Hansen, Greenwood

Greenwood
Third heat — 1. Kermit Ekstrum, Lin-coln: 2. Frankle Leyg, Marysville, Kan.;
3. Rex Nun, Lincoln, 4. Duane Morrow,

Beatrice, Fourth heaf — 1. Gene Jakob, Colum-bus: 2. Dellas Kadavy, Lincoln; 3. Dean Burling, Lincoln, 4. Monty Frailn,

Borning, Emecon, 3. Honory, Beatrice, Fifth heat — 1. Fran Duba, Western; 2. Rich Paulus, Hickman, 3. Ken Kovac, David City; 4. Kent Schimenti, Beatricn, Sixth heat — 1. Gene Zarybnicky, O'Dell; 2. John Cragg, Manhattan, Kan, 3. Alton Gottula, Slemer; 4. John Gerloff, Dickman.

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Beatrice, 2. Dean Burting, Lincoln.
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Trophy dash — I. Les Schaefer.
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Cfeature (12 Japs) — I. Andy Anderson,
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B feature (15 laps) — I. John Gerloff,
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Tucker wins at Sunset

Omaha - Kent Tucker of Aurora won the A feature and trophy dash for late models before 2,250 at Sunset Spedway Sunday night.

Larry Hiatt of Clarinda, Iowa, and Dan Rabbass of Fremont won the A features in the hobby division and pony stocks, respectively.

The next Sunset program is Hobby division

First heat — 1 Mel Sprenson, Omaha; 2 Larry Hlatt, Clarinda, Iowa; 3 Tony Monoco, Omaha. Second heat — 1 Dennis Scheaf, Omaha; 2 Bob Cave, Omaha; 3 Howard Sheets, Fromont.

Trophy dash - 1 Schael: 2. Hiatt; 3. Monoco.

B feature — 1. Larry Robinson, Omaha; 2. Dean Potter, Council Bluffs, fowa. iowa. A feature — 1. latt: 2. Duane Manchester, Omaha; 3. Sorenson; 4. Bob Herring, Fremont; 5. Shcaef.

Pony stocks

Heat race — 1 Fran Van Doorn, maha; 2. Dan Rabbass, Fremont; 3. Pat Wancewicz, Omaha.

Trophy dash — 1. Van Doorn; 2. Rab-bass; 3. Wancewicz. A feature — 1. Rabbass; 2. Van Doorn; 3. Wancewicz; 4. Pat Robey, Omaha,

Late models

First heat — I. Don Styskal, Fremont; Kent Tucker, Aurora; 3. Gien Robey,

2. Kent Tucker, Aurora, a. Omaha.
Omaha.
Second heat — 1. Bob Kosiski, Omaha;
2. Ron Tilley, Council Blufts, Iowa; 3.
Jerry Wancewicz, Omaha,
Third heat — 1. Bill Kirk, Salings,
Iowa; 2. Joe Kosiski, Omaha; 3. Jim
Leighton, Omaha
Trophydash — 1. Tucker; 2. B. Kosiski;
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B feature — 1. Keith Liethoff, Omaha;
2. Duane Errett, Harlan, Jowa; 3. Marv
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Ekburg, Wavefield, 5. Bill Martin, Council Bluffs, Jowa.
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Jerry Cunningham, Omaha; 4. J.
Joskiski; 5. G. Robey.

Eichelberger case returned

United Press International

Lancaster County District Judge William Hastings has ruled that the state failed to establish that a former Nebraska linebacker should stand trial on a charge of second-degree sexual assault.

Percy Eichelberger, 24, was arrested by campus police last January after he allegedly attacked a coed at Schramm Residence Hall, where he lived. On March 4, after four other

Schramm residents testified about the events leading up to Eichelberger's arrest, Lancaster County Judge Robert Camp ordered Eichelberger bound over for trial in district court.

But defense attorneys Brad Burden and Terry Berber missed.

asked Hastings to review the preliminary hearing transcript and argued the state failed to establish adequately its case. The request, called a plea of abatment, is frequently made by defense attorneys but seldom granted.

the facts the state has presented thus far failed to warrant the second-degree of imited but forcible sexual conduct punishable by up to

Etchelberger's case was returned to the lower court. The county attorney's office was uncertain whether new evidence would be produced or the charge reduced or dis-

Hastings ruled Friday that

sexual assault charge, a crime one year in prison.

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Carew average tops .400 mark

Bloomington, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota's Rod Carew could fell many baseball records this season and become the first player in 36 years to hit .400 along the way, but he's not going to let the pressure bother him.

"I've been asked about .400 so many times, that I know what to say and how to handle it," said Carew after boosting his average to .403 Sunday with four hits in the Twins 19-12 victory over Chicago.

The time will come when the pitchers will start getting me out, but I'll have to take it in stride and keep battling," said Carew, who has hit .475 since June 1.

"I have to give the pitchers credit when they get me out," continued the five-time American League batting champion. "It means they must be doing something

Since June 1, Carew has 47 hits in 99 at bats during his ascent to the .400 stratosphere. "Nothing Carew does surprises me," said Chicago

Manager Bob Lemon. "I've been watching him do this for too long.

Carew went 7-for-12 against White Sox in the threegame weekend series

Lemon said Carew is capable of hitting .400 if he remains healthy. "He's got so many things going for him." continued

Lemon. "You can't really pitch around him because of the Minnesota lineup and you don't want to walk him either because he's such a great base runner he can kill you once he gets on." Carew's four-hit game Sunday marked the sixth time

this season he's accomplished that feat and he blasted five hits on one other occasion. In 69 games, Carew already has 114 hits, 13 triples and

17 doubles. He has scored 58 runs and driven in 51 more.

The program is set for 7 p.m.

with the late models running

Sunday's results

First heat — 1. Jim Van Wormer, Aurora; 2. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 3. Gene Hromas, Ulysses; 4. Jerry Watts, Lin-

coln.

Second heaf — I. John Leverence, Lincoln; 2. Jay Sterns, Lincoln; 3. Rick Walker; 4. Ray Stebert.

Third heaf — I. Les Schafer, Gartand; 2. Don Droud, Lincoln: 3. Stu Vavra, Milligan; 4. Kevin Olson.

Fourth heaf — I. Dick Jensen, Aurora; 2. Phil Bivens, Neb. City; 3. Rick Schallenberger, Neb. City; 4. Steve Vanderschmidt.

Schalenberger, Neb. City, 4. Steve Vanderschmidt.
A frophy — 1. Jim Van Wormer, Aurora, 2. Dick Jensen, Aurora, 2. Dick Jensen, Lincoln; 2. Stan Fentress, Beatrice.
B feature — 1. Ray Liosey, Lincoln; 2. Roger Alderman, Table Rock; 3. Bob Whitney, Lincoln; 4. Rod Meyer; 5. Bob Hansen, Lincoln; 6. Jim Oakes,
A feature — 1. Jay Sterns, Lincoln; 7. John Loverence, Lincoln; 3. Dick Jensen, Aurora; 4. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 5. Phil Bivens, Neb. City; 6. Jim Van Wormer, Aurora.

12-13 boys — 1. Chuck Zech. Hastings, 3.601; 2. Rick Hollendick. Fremont, 3.428, 12-13 gifs — 1 Susan Lind, Albion, 3.-003; 2. Berb Kindig, Hastings, 2.837; 3. Lori Brown, Hastings, 2.635, 4. Kethy Blomendehi, Fremont, 2.369, 5. Brenda Ward, Kearney, 2.181; 6. Karen Mussmann, Fremont, 678.

Decathlon

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14-15 boys — I. Tim Johnson, Bloomfield, 6,209; 2. Jeff Bridges, Fremont, 5,-772; 3. Tim Petersen, Cambridge, 5,743; 4. Tom Kudirka, Beileven, 4,772; 5. Randy Hansen, North Bend, 3,636.

16-17 boys — I. Erik Kortsoi, Fremont, 6,237; 2. Randy Raymond, Fremont, 5,861; 3. Jon Post, Fremont, 5,819; 4. Darren Harsin, Alma, 5,544; 5. Gary Monter, Elwood, 5,330; 6. Lyndon Wieseman, Osceola, 5,059; 7. Gary McKenzie, Elwood, 5,037; 8. Dan Bice, Fremont, 4,779.

Open — I. Scott Poehling, Fremont, 6,-

Premont, 4,719.

Open — 1. Scott Poehling, Fremont, 6, 201; 7. Jerry Nott, Kearney, 5,802; 3. Tom Hood, Hayes Center, 5,928, 4. Del Morley, Tarkio, Mo. 5,477, 5. Larry Meyer, Fremont, 5,094.

Sterns wins A feature Lincoln driver Jay Sterns, feature with an \$8,000 purse,

the point leader at Midwest along with a fireworks display. Speedway, gained his fourth A feature win Sunday night.

Sterns defeated John first, followed by the sprint Leverence of Lincoln and Dick cars. Jensen of Aurora, who had won three straight Midwest features and ranked second in point standings. Leverence finished second and Jensen

Another Lincoln driver, Ray Lipsey, won the B feature, with Roger Alderman of Table Rock taking second and Bob Whitney of Lincoln finishing

Jim Van Wormer of Aurora and Bob Hansen of Lincoln won the A and B trophy dashes, respectively.

Midwest Speedway will hold a special July 4th twin double

Bloomfield boy stars in meet Fremont - Tim Johnson of respectively.

Bloomfield amassed 6,209 points in the decathlon portion of the two-day Region VII AAU Pentation and Decathlon Championships to set what meet officials believe to be a national age group record. Johnson was competing in the

boys 14-15 division. University of Nebraska trackster Scott Poehling won the open decathlon title with 6.-201 points and Erik Korshoj of Fremont won the boys 16-17 decathlon division with 6,237.

Chuck Zach of Hastings and

Susan Lind of Albion were winners in the boys 12-13 and girls 12-13 pentathlon events.

Lincoln Pirates gain 12th win The Lincoln Pirates scored triples and Pete Vavak and

in every inning Sunday to down the Beatrice Bombers 12-4 in a non-league semipro baseball game at Arkfeld Field. The Pirates are now 12-9 overall on the season

Bob Cerv had a pair of

Co-ed softball Hydrozo 11, Manics 6: The Ball Club 13, Highballers, 9, L.P. Kids 20, Lincoln Liberty Life 0: Clowns 9, HyLights 5: Missters 17, Fox Hole 5: Canteen 18,

Missters 17, Fox Hole 5; Canteen 18, Independence 5; Over The Hill Gang 15, Snot Funny 6, L. D. & H. Drywall 5, Gentle Giants 2; Sandabggers 16, Waterhole 4, Erickson Ford 21, Dirt Chean 8; Manpower 19, Stanis 13, Diamond Germs 8, Luthers Lemons 7, Marfil 10; Rodricos 6, Child Guidance 7, Grim Reapers 9; B. B. & G. 13, Overdue 18, American Computer Center 6, Todays Chucktes 5, M. & W.P. 7, City Stuggers 0, Erickson Ford 9, Overdue 7, Flying 100; Stables 14, Boozer 0; Danteen 17, Manpower 7.

Feature races At Suffolk Downs

Tim Golden added a threebagger apiece for the Pirates. Pirates 12.

Beatrice Bombers 4

Beatrice Bombers 110 010 I— 4 6 3 Lincoln Pirates ...211 213 2—12 16 4 P. Lytte, K. Overbeck (5) and R. Manes, Pat Weixelman and Mike Patt. WP — Weixelman (2-2).

Pollentier gets Belgian title

Yvoir, Belgium (AP) - New Belgian cycling star Michel Pollentier won the Belgian Championship Sunday, beating Joseph Bruyere and Paul Wellens by 3 minutes 43 seconds on this hilly circuit. In one menth. Pollentier has won the Tours of Italy and Switzerland and the Belgian Championship.

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win game The Prison Pirates of the

Nebraska Penal Complex defeated Arnold's Tavern 15-6 in a softball game Sunday.

The prison team is looking for more softball games. Interested teams should contact Jeffrey Johnson, athletic director.

Our Shop Foreman, Tom Parker, Says:



Lincoln Joys tourney champs Austin grabs Lincoln Joys Sioux Falls, S.D. - The Lin-**Hoosier** win coln Joys won three straight games Sunday to gain the title

in the Sioux Falls Junior High

Invitational. Joys finished un-

beaten in five tourney games.

Peggy Loos, who pitched all

five games for the tourney

champs, was named the most

valuable player and she and

teammate Mary Splichal were

selected to the all-tourney

Joys closest call was in the

quarterfinals Sunday morning

when Lori Arndt's squeeze

bunt scored Peggy Loos in the

bottom of the seventh to give

Joys a 4-3 win over Sioux Falls

Soukup. Joys defeated

Rockford (III.) Mean Machine

B-1 before whipping Omaha

Sam's 9-2 in the championship

Loos had two triples and

drove in three runs in the title

game. The Joys' Laurie Ogden

handled 17 chances at third

base in the three Sunday wins.

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Sioux Falls Soukup ... 100 100 1 - 3 7 3 Lincoln Joys 001 002 1 - 4 7 5 Langrock and Hurner; Peggy Loos and Florence Mannix. WP — Loos.

Joys 8, Rockfort 1

Joys 9, O. Sam's 2

Daykin — First Savings ran

its Capital City League record

to 9-0 and overall mark to 11-0

with a 7-2 win over Daykin

Terry Dopp had three hits

and Mark Haas, Craig Dietz

and Jim Thompson added two

each in the winners' 13-hit at-

tack. Bob Thornton was the

First Savings will put its un-

beaten mark on the line

against Owens Mobil Friday at

8 p.m. at Arkfeld Field, Air

Park West. Owens will meet

the Lincoln Pirates Monday

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First Savings 201 000 130 – 7 13 2 Daykin 000 002 000 – 2 6 3 Bob Thornton, Mark Haas (7) and Jeff Obrecht, Mark Haas (4), Jim Thompson (7); Bob Van Weston, Mark Roeller (5) and Ron Hinman, WP — Thornton (2-0); LP — Van Weston.

Jay Marshall singled in Brad

Lobeda to cap a two-run

seventh inning rally as Judd

Brothers nipped First National

Bank 2-1 in a Junior Legion

game Sunday night at Sherman

First National took a 1-0 lead

in the fifth, but Judds' Steve

Damkroger scored on an error

to tie the score in the seventh

and set the stage for

Scott Gaines had four hits,

runs to lead Atlas to an 11-2 win over Leon's in the Midget

scored twice and drove in five

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Marshall's winning hit.

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after a bad drive on the 17th hole of the Plymouth Country Club to score a birdie and clinch a victory in the \$50,000 LPGA Hoosier Classic Sunday with a 5-under par 67.

Her 207 total over 54 holes was two strokes better than Judy Rankin, who managed a 70 for a second-place tie with Jan Austin birdied No. 2, a par-5 494-yard hole, from 15 feet, bir-

died the par-3 No. 3 with a 6footer, and birdied No. 8 with a chip and a putt. She also birdied the 10th, but on No. 14, a 191yard par-4, she hit into the trap. Austin had said she was a poor sand player, but she

knocked the ball out of the trap to within five feet of the cup and made the putt to save par. "When I made that putt I felt like it could be my tour-

nament," she said. The 321-yard, par-4 17th hole had jinxed her twice previously at Plymouth, she said. On Sunday she seemed to be in trouble for the third time.

Austin's second shot was wide of the green for a lie two feet from the back edge of the green. But she putted 15 feet for the birdie that cinched the victory.

The win was worth \$7,500 for Austin and \$4,330 each for Rankin and Stephenson. Stephenson played even par until she scored an eagle on No. 8 and birdied Nos. 9 and 10. She got a 68

Defending champion JoAnne Carner and Mickey Wright, coleaders going into the final round, both shot 1-over par 73s.

"You can attribute it to nerves - to not having been in this position for a long time," said Wright, 42, who came out of semi-retirement for the tourney. Debbic Austin
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Joyce Kazmierski
Roberta Speer
Lee Burke
Pam Barnett
Eva Chang
Kathy Farrer
Mardell Wilkins
Amelia Rurer

Pierce earns Hollypark win

King to a five-length victory Sunday in the fourth annual All-Star Jockey Race at Hollywood Park.

Gaelic King, carrying 115 pounds including Pierce, covered 1 1-16 miles in 1:42 1-5 and paid \$35.20, \$11.40 and \$8.40 in the \$25,000 allowance race for 3-year-old colts and geldings. Ten of the country's outstanding jockeys competed.

Darrel McHargue rode favored Rachmaninoff to a second place finish for a return of \$3.60 and \$2.80. Fig Nooton, with Eddie Delahoussaye aboard, finished third and paid \$7.20.

Sandy Hawley rode Laredo to a fourth place finish; Chris McCarron was aboard Hill Fox, who was fifth; Angel Cordero piloted Super Pleasure, who was sixth; Fernando Toro rode Dynastic Duke, for seventh; Bill Shoemaker was aboard e i g h t h-finishing Something Bold, Chuck Baltazar piloted Dan Butcher to ninth place and Steve Cauthen was aboard Concussion, who was 10th.

Baltazar replaced John Lively in the race. Lively was injured Saturday at the Ak-SarBen track in Omaha, Neb.

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Wagener wins

next weekend

"A lot of people said when we lost

Mark we were going downhill. We were

snakebit," Penske said. "We put in a lot

of long, hard hours and worked very

hard It took a number of years, but here

we are trying to win the national cham-

"Tom has come of age He's a very

dedicated, clean cut, exemplary young

Penske said he didn't root for one

driver over another at the finish "Peo-

pionship now.

Pocono, Pa. (AP) - Tom Sneva, who in the estimation of car owner Roger Penske is stepping into the late Mark Donohue's shoes, drove a consistent, well-calculated race and finished with a 1.75 second-lead over teammate Mario Andretti for victory in Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500

"I think Tom's kinda fallen into Mark Donohue's shoes, he knows how to set the car up," Penske said after his cars finished a dramatic 1-2 "I might not have said that 12 months ago. But I admit I made a mistake."

Sneva suggested the mid-race chassis changes which helped him move from a half-lap down to a full lap lead at point.

"The car was pushing early in the race, and we over corrected by making front wing adjustments," Sneva recalled "We finally solved the condition by coming up with the correct tire SIZES.

"We saved the best set of tires for the last tire change, and I knew I only had to turn up the boost (power) at the end to stay in front."

Penske said the 1-2 finish was his greatest achievement in racing since Donohue won the 1972 Indianapolis 500

ple ask you what you do when you run 1-2 I don't know, it hasn't happened too many times before," he said "I wanted to play it a little conservative. I didn't want to have both cars run into the first. The race was a safe, clean one until

Mike Mosley was involved in a serious accident with just 11 laps remaining Mosley plowed into the second turn wall only a few laps from the finish. He was rushed to the hospital semi-

conscious, and in stable condition Mosley was taken to an Allentown, Pa., hospital to check for possible neck or back injuries, a hospital spokesman

Mosley was running in fifth place when

his Lightning racer broke loose, slammed into the second-turn wall and

bounced into the infield The crash gave Andretti, who was trailing Sneva by more than a lap, a chance to make a pit stop without losing any more ground He passed Sneva to regain the leader's lap just as another yellow flag came out. That allowed An-

dretti to close up behind Sneva for a five-

Ip dash to the finish

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7 Janet Guthrie Lightning 77
8 Jerry Sneva McLaren 64
9 Bobby Unser Lightning 54
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7 Chuck Gurney Eagle 15
8 Al Loquasto McLaren 11
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0 Rick Mears McLaren 7
1 James McEireain Eagle 3
8 Bobby Olivero Lightning 2
3 George Snider Wildcar 1 lap dash to the finish

Zipper seeks 4th

Omaha - The Kemling Brothers' Roman Zipper, winner of three of four starts here this year, has been assigned top weight of 121 pounds for Saturday's \$50,000added Board of Governors' Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben

The Board of Governors' leads to Ak-Sar-Ben's major test for older horses, the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap on July 16

Governors last year, comes off an easy win in the \$20,000 added Nebraskaland Handican last Thursday In other starts here he won the \$25,000-added Most of the fleet will take Beef State Handicap and the \$35,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Han- the \$25,000-added Shecky Championships at Lake dicap. On June 7, he lost by a Manawa, Council Bluffs, Iowa, head to Bold Clarion in the Park two weeks ago, \$25,000 George Branders Han-

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dicap which was his only test

is Jim Manning's Dragset, winner of the Cornbusker Handicap here last year Dragset won the \$50,000-added Razorback Handicap at Oaklawn Park in March and has added two allowance victories to push his season earnings to

A number of classy invaders could join the Governors' field.

Greene Handicap at Arlington

winner in an allowance test at Hollywood Park and winner of \$110,000 last year,

Roman Zipper and winning the \$40,000-added Chicago Handicap at Hawthorne on Memorial Day,

allowance winner at Arlington Park and third to Glassy Dip in the Chicago Handicap. Private Thoughts - third in the \$100,000-added Hazel Park

Handicap in his most recent Handicap.

Berg protege who won the Hazel Park Handicap after a string of four straight secondplace finishes

The Kemlings' Amadevil the top three-year-old sprinter here, is expected to make his first try at a route in Friday's \$30 000-added M.H. Van Berg Stakes for Nebraskabreds

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Roman Zipper, third in the

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They include Buddy Larosa - winner of

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Jockey Standings

Unleaded fuel shortage grows

Washington - Although gasoline supplies are nearing record levels, a potentially severe shortage of unleaded fuels loom for this summer. according to government and oil industry sources.

Despite the indications of coming supply problems, energy officials in the Carter administration say they are almost certain to seek price decontrol next fall, after the heavy summer driving season.

The expanded shortage is primarily a result of the growing number of new lowpolluting cars, which require unleaded fuel. Meanwhile, the oil industry has not installed enough of the special equipment needed to produce unleaded gasoline

Whether the shortage actually occurs is believed to depend on two environmental questions: whether the tightening lead standards are relaxed and whether a somewhat obscure chemical known as MMT is banned.

The lead standards require oil refiners to assure that beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the average lead content of both leaded and unleaded gasoline is reduced to 0.8 gram per gallon. This would require even more unleaded gasoline, which would be blended to reduce the lead content of leaded gas to meet the new requirements.

A number of refineries have applied for waivers from these requirements, but none have yet been approved. MMT (Short for methylcyclopentadienyl hanganese tricarbonyl) is used in place of lead to achieve a high octane level. Without MMT, and without lead, high octane can be achieved only but cutting production

The automobile companies object to MMT, contending that it makes ineffective their catalytic converters, the new cars' primary pollution control device. The Senate recently passed a bill banning use of the chemical in gasoline.

One administration expert estimated that demand for unleaded gasoline would rise from 25% of the total this year to 36% of gasoline use next year. Without MMT or lead waivers, he said, supply could fall short of demand by as

formation or property.

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Senate

'Electronic burglars'

may get fine, sentence

Washington (AP) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said

Sunday that new federal legislation is needed to punish "elec-

tronic burglars" who use computers to steal or manipulate in-

Ribicoff said he would introduce a bill Monday that would set

The legislation is a response to a year-long investigation by

The review also found weaknesses in government procedures

Federal law enforcement officials and prosecutors have

asked that the criminal code be amended to strengthen their

powers in such cases. Forty statutes can be used against com-

puter criminals, but none specifically refers to computer

Ribicoff's proposal would add to the list of federal offenses

the unauthorized use of federal computers and computers used

in interstate commerce such as those of financial institutions.

troducing fraudulent records or data into a computer system:

using a computer or related facilities without proper authoriza-

tion, altering or destroying information or files: stealing

A series of free band concerts will be during July and Aug.

Concerts will include popular and standard band music and

Dates for concerts are July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, 14 and

Guest speaker July 3 will be Donald J. Smith, Lincoln Parks

vocal and instrumental soloists. The band is under the direction

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Computer crimes generally fall into four categories: in-

showed the government is unable to secure its 10,000 computers

against fraud, compromise or physical assault.

for predicting the integrity of computer personnel.

penalties of 15 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine or both for com-

much as 6 or 7%. The impact of such a shortfall is uncertain, but experts agree that it would mean significantly higher prices - and higher profits for refiners and dealers.

One ramification of the shifting demand is that leaded prices should rise faster in the future than unleaded, a trend that has already begun. The differential between leaded and unleaded gasoline once only a penny, now averages 4 cents, motorists have reported differentials as great as 11

The fear of a supply problem next summer came despite a report that the nation's gasoline storage facilties are full to overflowing. The American Petroleum Institute reported that gasoline stock stood at 253.5 million barrels, compard to 221.9 million barrels at this time last year.

In 1977, gasoline inventories were slightly below levels of a year before, but by early March, the output from the refineries had sent gasoline stocks soaring upwards.

The mystery is why more of the gasoline has not been consumed. Some analysts contend that all the talk of an energy erisis has finally produced a conservation ethic, but according to more scientific calculations, each automobile will travel further this year than last, by an estimated

A more likely reason for the slowdown is the advent of the fuel-efficient cars. According to Environmental Protection Agency tests, 1977 models cars average 6% better gasoline intleage than 1976 versions As this trend continues,

some analysts believe total gasoline consumption will begin to drop, despite a continging increase in driving.

Meanwhile, the oil industry's immediate worry is decontrol and the biggest unknown is price. After the unusual winter price increases, gasoline prices remained relatively flat through the spring and early summer, a time normally of increases. Whether they now will go up by as much as 5 cents, as some are predicting. or remain stable because of the glut of supplies expected to be a major factor in the attitude in Congress in the fall.

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Independence won by African nation

Djihouti (AP) - The tiny Republic of Djibouti became Africa's 49th independent state at 12:01 a.m. Monday, ending 115 years of French colonial rule.

But it faces a perilous future because of claims on its territory by two Marxist-ruled neighbors, Somalia and Ethiopia.

At midnight, Hassan Gouled, Djibouti's first president, raised the republic's green, blue and red flag over the mansion where French governors had ruled the country's 300,000 people.

French warships fired a 21-gun salute and blew their sirens to herald the birth of the new nation. At sunset Sunday, the French tricolor had been lowered for the last time.

Fireworks burst over the capital and groups of celebrants chanted "Long Live Independence!" but the over-all atmosphere was quict and restrained. In a speech to the National Assembly when he took the oath of

office. Gouled called on his countrymen to work for national unity. Djibouti is populated by Affars and Issas, tribal cousins whose relations have sometimes been strained. "At last our people are free and upright," Gouled declared, speaking in French. "We are a nation of shepherds and we are

proud of it. Let us return to our roots. Independence is only a step, we must now work and build and share together. The leaders of Somalia and Ethiopia had been invited to the in-

dependence ceremonies but they did not come. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in a message from Paris, wished the republic "good luck" and said France would remain a faithful friend to its former colony.

Djibouti has no army of its own, less than one square mile of arable land and no natural resources except sand, salt and 20,000

But the country, once known as French Somaliland and later the Territory of Afars and Issas, is located strategically at the Bab el Mandeb Strait, a 12-mile passage connecting the Suez Canal and Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean.

Record Book

Births Lincoln General Hospital

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Atlantic sailors in the 36-foot leather boat Brendan, arrived in Newfoundland's Musgrave Harbor Sunday under tow from a Canadian coast guard vessel.

They accepted the tow for the last few miles after waiting most of the day for the wind to carry them ashore.

A crowd of about 400 cheered as the square-rigged craft, which sailed from Iceland 46 days ago, tied up at at the harbor about 300 miles north of St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland.

Skipper Tim Severin and his three crewmen are attempting to prove that

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warmer on cold days," he said.

BENEDETTO - Henry, 74,

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

510 Eldon Drive, died

METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln

BONNELL - Mae L., 92,

1917 Prospect, died Sunday. Retired high school teacher. Born Illinois, Lincoln resident

since 1948. University of

Illinois graduate, taught high

school in Illinois, Member First United Presbyterian

Church. Survivors: son, William S., Tokyo, Japan; daughter, Mrs. George

(Elizabeth) Peterson, Lincoln;

eight grandchildren; nine

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E Avon Lane, died Sunday, Born Pattensburg, Mo., Lin-coln resident past five years. Former art director, H.H.

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Kinghill Lodge #376 AF&AM, Scottish Rite Temple, \$1.

Joseph, Mo. Survivors: wife,

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Normal, died Friday. Graveside Services: 2 p.m.

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McCOY — LeRoy C., 40, 3800 W, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Presbyterian Church, Lincoln

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in care of ROPER AND SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

McKINNEY - LaDean, 58, 3519 Madison Ave., died

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY,

1225 L. Wyuka, WILTFANG — Oscar J., 76,

Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-day. ROPER & SONS

CHAPEL, 4300 O. Graveside

services: 12:30 p.m. Monday,

Memorials to American

OUT-OF-TOWN

vivors: wife, Johanna; sons,

Olin, Fremont: Ralph, Lin-

coln; Lyle, Omaha; daughters,

Mrs. Harold (Jeanette) Eggerling, Williamsburg,

Iowa; Mrs. Arthur (Sylvia)

Eggerling, Milford; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-

grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,
Christ Lutheran Church

(Delaware), Syracuse. The

Rev. Douglas Zurek, Church

cemetery. Memorials to church. TONSING -

FUSSELMAN - PERRY

FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

BOGEMA - Carrie (widow

of Herman), 85, Adams, died

Saturday in Lincoln, Sur-

vivors: sons, Harvey, Ashland; Marion, Omaha; Lloyd, Adams; Wilbur, Donald, both Lincoln;

daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Edna)

Pettiarew, Elmwood: Mrs.

Harold (Doris) Heusman.

Adams; brothers, Dick

Shoemaker, Adams; Clarence

BECCARD - Fred A., 92, Syracuse, died Saturday, Sur-

Lutheran Church.

Cemetery, Cook

915 So. 41st, died Friday.

Leann McCoy educational fund

United

HOME, 245 No. 27th.

Westminster

HOPP - Charles, 86, 6101

Fund.

GRAHAM -- John K., 45, 810

MORTUARY, 4300 O.

through Congress.

conditioning bills.

Amın

Thursday.

Memorial Park.

Subsurface housing

amendment offered

to move housing underground, says Rep. Bruce Vento, D-

Minn., who is now shepherding "the Vento cave amendment"

to add his amendment to legislation encouraging people to im-

ment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to study the

be changed. In others, he said, home loans are hard to get for

get rid of outdated rules and procedures about housing to

achieve our national energy conservation goals," Vento said.

Washington (UPI) - One solution to energy shortages is

Vento persuaded the House Banking Committee last week

The "Vento cave amendment" would require the Depart-

In some places, Vento said, building codes would have to

The idea would be that "we are willing to cut red tape and

He noted that pioneers built houses out of sod and the In-

'Those were among the most weatherized and energy-

And so he wants HUD to look into innovative architecture

"They could be cooler on hot days than existing homes and

to see if some new homes couldn't be built partially or fully

underground in a way that could cut heating and air-

New York (AP) - Two hallucinations and holds im-

physicians who recently es- aginary conversations with

caped from Uganda say Idi God, reports Newsweek

Deaths And Funerals

Shoemaker, Pierre, S.D.;

sisters, Mrs. Garret (Mary) Oosting, Adams; Mrs. Johanna

DeHaai, Prairie City, Iowa;

Mrs. Henrietta Lammey, New-

ton, Iowa; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Highland Cemetery, Adams. In

state after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Funeral

Home, Adams; 9:30-10:30 a.m.

BRAUER — Loyd, 38, Seward, died Saturday, WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME,

CLARK - Mark W., 16,

Geneva, died Sunday. Sur-

vivors: father, David C., Geneva; step-mother, Nina,

Geneva; mother, Linda, Geneva; grandparents, Mrs.

Mary N. Clark, Geneva; Mrs.

Doris Schueman, Scottsdale,

Ariz.; brothers, David

Means, Bradley, Gordon, all Geneva; step-brother, James Ketzbeck, Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Walt (Connie) Nabity,

Tami, both Geneva; Mrs. Rex

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL

HOME, Geneva, Geneva

FIRNHABER - Lula M. 65.

Seward, died Saturday, Sur-

vivors- husband, Walter: sons, Donald, Vergas, Minn.; Paul,

Estes Park, Colo.; Mark,

Chicago; daughter, Mrs.

MORTUARY, Seward.

Seward, died Saturday.

Milford.

Services:

Graveside services: 10:30

a.m. Tuerday. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: 9

a.m.- 9 p.m. Monday at VOLLAND - HODGMAN -

SPLAIN MORTUARY,

T., 78, Seward, died Friday in

Wednesday, St. Vincent de Paul Church, Seward. Burial

Seward Cemetery. In state at

church from 9 a.m. until time

of service. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

KRATINA — Mrs. Mary, 80, Walnut Creek, Calif., died Thursday, Formerly of Toblas.

Survivors: son, Rudolph, Walnut Creek, Calif.;

daughter, Mrs. Frank T.

grandchildren, Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

FARMER & SON FUNERAL

HOME, Kotas Chapet, Milligan Burial Tobias.

Nelson, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nelson Methodist

Church, Nelson, KLAWITTER

SCHWARTZ - Elmer C., 65,

Services: 10 a m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -

ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Bryan Heart

WITTROCK - Walter H , 30,

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday,

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Seward, Greenwood Cemetery.

WOOD BROS. FUNERAL

HOME, Seward,

Golden, Colo , died Friday.

FUNERAL HOME, Nelson.

MURPHY - Mary, 78,

KAWCZYNSKI - Edward

(Lynn) Mussman, Ohiowa.

Wednesday at church.

Wednesday,

Seward.

Presbyterian

vices: 10:30 a.m.

Adams Church.

by the Irish monk St. Brendan to bring the first Europeans to North America in the sixth century.

The Canadian coast guard ship John Cabot spotted the Brendan Thursday about 60 miles off Newfoundland's east coast. Coast guard officials said it could have taken the vessel a month to reach land because of unfavorable winds. Unlike a modern sailboat, the Brendan is unable to tack against the wind.

Made from oxhides stretched over a frame of oak and ash, the Brendan sailed from western Ireland last year

It departed Iceland May 11.

An account written by St. Brendan told of a voyage that lasted seven seasons and took him and his crew to a region of icebergs and strange lands.

Besides Severin, the modern Brendan's crew included George Maloney, like Severin a Briton, Arthur Magan of Ireland and Trondo Patersson, an artist from Denmark's Faero Islands.

The four were to spend the night in

Gander, about 70 miles southwest of Musgrave Harbor. Their future plans were not immediately known.

Television Programs (1) NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platta KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

(2) ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Telavision Network)-Superior
KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

(B CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11. 12 ETV-Lincoln KUÓN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.

Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF). @9-Lincoln cable local origin. @2-Kansas City KBMA. @B-Minneapolis WTCN.

plus number indicates Uncoin cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Morning Programs

(T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) Kid's Scene OFCM CBS Morning News C4 The PTL Club C5 The 700 Club C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre Not For Women Only Summer Semester

6:00 @ (M) Omaha, Can We Do?

@ CBS-Omaha WOWT.

(7 (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid-America (Th) News For Women (F) Council Bluffs Romper Room C8 What's New 7:00 (3)C5 NBC Today Show

(3) CBS Marning News
(7) Good Morning America
(8) C1) Marning Show 12Cl3 ETV Sesame Street C9C2 Rocky & His Friends C8 Romper Room

7:30 CPCCC8 Popeye
8:00 @16CD CBS Kangaroo
@C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
8:30 @C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
(T) Once Upon a Classic
(W.F) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Studio Son (Th) Studio See C2 Lassie C9C8 The Archies 9:00 (3)C5 NBC Sanford & Son

 CBS Here's Lucy
 Donahue (12) Constitution (12) Constit C4 All My Children C9C2 Bozo

C8 The Flintstones 9:30 (DC5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.

例C型 Price is Right 型C13 ETV Villa Alegre (T,Th) Carrascolendas C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Religious Program 10:00 (3:C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune (2:C4 ABC Happy Days (列(F) Martha's Kitchen 独C13 ETV Ride The Reading

Rocket C4 The 700 Club C9C8 Bewitched 10:30 (3)C5 NBC It's Anybody's Guess—Game (¿noCff) CBS Love of Life 2)C4 ABC Family Feud 12C13 ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow

(F) Dig It C9CB Mayberry R.F.D. 11:00 @CS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game (a) (b) C(f) CBS Young & Rest. (7) C4 ABC Second Chance (2) C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (Th) Cooking with Continental Flavor (F) Origami C9 Terrytoons

C8 That Girl 11:30 ③ Conversations — Baillon ⑤厄仁⑪ CB5 Search ②C4 ABC Ryan's Hope ⑫C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C5 NBC Chico & the Man C2 Not for Women Only C8 What's New

Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations: News ② ABC All My Children (12C13C9 Sesame Street C2 The Gong Show

12:30 (3)C5 NBC Days of Lives @ISOM CBS World Turns C4 The Cross Wits C2 Love American Style C8 The Lury Show
1:00 (2)C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyremid
32C13 ETV Ride the Reading
Rocket

C2 The Lucy Show C8 Mel's Matinge (M) 'Salari (T) 'Member of the Wedding' (W) The Virginian
(F) 'Breakout'
1:30 (ECS NBC The Doctors

(\$(BCII) CBS Guidling Light (I)C4 ABC One Life to Live (IC13 ETV (M) Zoom (T, Th) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (F) Rebop C2 Beverly Hillbillies

2:00 (3.C5 NBC Another World (410 Ct) All in the Family (3.C13 ETV (M,W) SUN: Fit Sew Well (T,Th) SUN: Freehand Sketching (F) SUN. Folk Guitar Plus

Roger (Karen) Glawatz, Seward; six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John Lutheran Church, Seward. The Rev. L.W. Heidemann and the Rev. Allen Poe Jonathan Stein, Greenwood Cemetery, Seward, VOLZKE CZ Gomer Pyle
2:15 I C4 ABC General Hospital
2:30 (E/IBCT) CBS Match Game

GOODRICH - iva Mae, 90,

C9 Movies: (M) Air, the Figher' (T) 'Flight From Ashiya' (W) 'In Like Flint' (Th) 'Call Me Bwana' (F) 'An Evening With Edgar

12C13 ETV Yoga & You

5:00 3 Bewitched

C2 Leave it to Beaver
3:00 @C5 NBC The Gong Show

@ Marcus Welby

@C4 ABC Edge of Night

@C00 EBS Taffletales

@C13 ETV (M,W) Play

Bridge With Experts

(T) Erica

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(Th) Making Things Grow (F) Romantic Rebellion C2 Little Rascals C# Gomer Pyle

(2) Cartoons

(2) Batman

19C13 ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring (T) Petal Pusher (Th) Cooking With Continental Flavor (F) Antiques C4 Here's Lucy C5 Liar's Club C2 The Archies C8 Gilligan's Island

3:56 @ Loving Free 4.00 The Lucy Show Dinah Emergency One
UCD Mike Douglas Cohost, Dom Del MCI3 ETV Mister Rogers C4 Gilligan's Island Cs The Archies C9 (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (T) Sports & (W) Daytime

(Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C3 Leave It to Beaver 4:30 (§ Patridge Family 12C13 ETV Electric Co.

C4 Brady Bunch
C5 Bonanza
C2 Gilligan's Island
C8 The Monkees

Monday Evening

1 C4 ABC News 12C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie

CZDick Van Dyke Cli Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News 7 Brady Bunch 12C13 ETV SUN: Freehand Sketching

C9 Daytime C2 Emergency One C8 Star Trek 6:30 3 The Odd Couple 6 \$128,000 Question 7 Adam 12 10C11 Bobby Vinter 12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 Oral Roberts

'Searching'
CS Concentration (Helen) Tesar, Omaha; five grandchildren; five great-7:00 1 CS NBC Little House Blind rectuse helps Charles after an injury, Burl lives shocks CBS The Jeffersons George hates beind indebte to Tom, who saved his life.

ABC Stansky's Beauties

Nancy breaks a leg r2Cl3 ETV This Far By Faith-Documentary Exploring evolution of the Brack Church in America C9 Movie - 'In Like Flint C2 Gunsmake C8 Jaker's Wild 7:30 5:00Cn) CBS Shields & Honolulu, Hawaii, died Wednesday in Casper, Wyo.

Yarnell

C4 ABC Baseball Cl Love American Style 8:00 ANDCH CBS Maude 12C13 ETV The Pallisers Final episode (Repeats Sun-

C? Movie— Our Very Own' C? Merv Griffin 8:30 3105 NBC Movie—Drama Terraces

Julie Newmar andCii CBS All's Fair Charlie gets married—but not to Richard 9:00 enaCat CBS Sonny & Cher Betty White, Ed McM. 12C13 Backyard Farmer

buildings. Lloyd Bochner,

C9 Movie—Comedy 'Call Me Bwana' 9:30 CB News 10:00 Most Stations: News 12C13 ETV Black Journal

C? All That Glitters C8 Mary Hartman 10:30 3 CS NBC Tenight Shew Gabriel Kaplan, guest host 6 Mary Hartman 2 C4 ABC Sts. of San Fran. 10C11 CBS Movie—Drama Summertime'
Middle-aged spinster vacations in Venice & falls in love with married man,

Katherine Hepburn 11C13 ETV ABC News C2 The Avengers
C3 The Honeymoners
11:00 4. Movie – Science Fiction
Five William Years to Earth

Time capsule contains clues to ancient Martian invasion of Earth Andrew Keir 11013 ETV Strauss Family Final episode
C7 Mevie-Drama
(An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe'

4:30 C2 Andy Gyiffith 5:00 C2 Thriller Drama about people who share terraces in high rise

Singer David Crosby guests C2 Mavie - 'Dur Very Own' C8 Affred Mitchcack 1:00 C9 Movie - Drama 'Ali, the Fighter' 1:30 C8 Movie - 'April Showers' (Joined in progress)

2:00 C2 Grauche 2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke

3:00 C2 Love American Style 3:45 C4 Mavie - Drama Walk Soffly Stranger 4:00 C2 Gemer Pyle

Cl Mission Impossible 11:30 7:C4 ABC Tema C? Night Gallery 3 C5 MBC Temorrew—Talk

By Harry Jackson Star Staff Writer

City slickers need 4-H too.

That's the attitude of the Lancaster County 4-H Club oftice, which is beginning a new sweep of Lincoln schools to dig up urbanite members.

"It's been subtle, but 4-If is becoming more attractive to urban youth," said Don Miller, the Lancaster County 4-H extension agent.

at the county fair has to make society's children.

"The image has changed," Miller said. "Instead of cattle programs, they're raising dogs, cats, pigeons . . .

Other programs added most recently include antiquing, heritage arts, dog training, rocketry and patio gardening.

"There are a lot of things you can't show at a fair,' nothing to show.'

Part of the change has been in recruitment for the past four to five years in Lincoln schools and even outreach activities to local community

"We've been hanging fliers in the schools," Miller said. "But now we're even designing programs to be taught there."

One of the programs was an embryology course for which the 4-II supplied incubators

would be opened from time to time by the teachers to show

the embryo's development. The program began as an experiment, but grew as the word got around to Lincoln academia,

"It feels good when teachers call and say they'd like to be involved in the program," Miller said.

The 4-H office was better So the stereotype of the 4-H equipped to handle the youth showing a steer or a hog program because it had access to the proper equipment and room for another portion of even the eggs, things that the schools couldn't get," Miller

> The office also is beginning outreach work with the Malone Community Center, designing programs that could be used whether a 4-H Club is introduced or not.

We trained eight JET (Job Education and Training) youths in environmental Miller said. "They're personal awareness education," Miller growth programs. There's said. "They can take that knowledged back to their community and possibly teach

> There are a couple of good reason why the 4-H system has come in out of the fields, said Dr. William E. Caldwell, assistant state 4-H director.

One is that the state's 4-II clubs had done such a thorough job of getting to rural youths, they had reached a saturation

"We have some counties in and several fertile eggs to Nebraska with 4-H reaching

some school classes. The eggs 60% to 70% of the eligible (81/2 to 18-year-old) youths,'

Caldwell said. Less than 10% of Lancaster County's youth is in a 4-H program. But even at that, the county's 2,566 4-Hers are second in numbers only to Douglas County's 8,730 members.

The six-year enrollment change in Lincoln shows the trend

In 1970, the county had a 1,-745 4-H membership with 53 in Lincoln. This year's enrollment is 70% in Lincoln. There are 206 clubs in the county with 136 in the city.

There has been a 16% drop in rural enroliment but that's because the number of eligible youths have decreased for 4-H.

The second reason is that Congress gave the state \$90,000 and a challenge to expand its 4-H program into urban areas.

'But when you're dealing with so many counties, \$90,000 doesn't go very far," Caldwell said. "Half of that went for printed materials.

"What makes the difference is the commitment of our staff to serve the people," Caldwell

"Our job is to meet the needs of youth," Miller explained about the added thrust.

One of the ways the 4-H is getting to the city is by offering more flexible programs, Miller said. The older, heavier agricultural projects, like raising a farm

animal, could shut out city offering training programs small engine classes took a that would be benefic to 4-H youths unless the parents had

Now, the 4-H clubs are

such as small engine repair, bicycling, woodworking, rocketry and kite flying.

"The woman who teaches

course at Southeast Community College just so she coulddo it," Miller said. And if anyone sees a project

Randolph School students (from left) Tamara Mowery, Mike Dietrick and Laura Grell have 4-H project.

members or prospects, Miller said he feels the office can han-

"They can be added to meet

the needs of people," he said. "We're flexible enough that

when someone expresses a

Federal agency's sediment-removal system may help clean rivers half of the coyotes are Building in Lincoln for more had to be paid even if you Today we have estate

The Agricultural Research Service (ARS), a federal agencv. has developed a method of removing sediment from irrigation water before its returned to streams.

The same method could probably be used to clean up a river like our own Big Muddy, which is so dirty that it is literally against the law to put any water you take out back into the river because it is too dirty to meet Environmental Protection Agency

What the ARS people do is create a pond or settling basin is slowed so the silt drops out before it is returned to the

Spotlight On Agriculture



Dominick Costello

over, they allow the pond to dry up. The recovered silt is high quality topsoil that can be used to fill holes, eroded areas in which the flow of the water or could be sold to home owners for improving their lawns or gardens.

A purist might even try After the irrigation season is spreading it back on the land.

It is usually low in nitrogen but there. has all the rest of the vital food producing topsoil ingredients. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Sulfur is a cheap chemical treat seed for disease problems. It just may be the best answer to control powdery mildew on sugar beets. The fungus is a real yield cutter.

The fungus is killed in winter when it gets cold but it shows up every year anyway, apparently brought in by wester-Ten pounds of sulfur in 10

gallons of water to an acre does the job of killing the fungus without killing anything else. Also, plants are known to use quite a bit of sulfur from the soil, so you have a plus

we don't get to looking too hard

for the solutions.

Farmers who dump dead animals or poultry into a ravine or just haul them out to the back pasture create a lot of problems for themselves and other farmers. They pollute streams and spread disease and turn peaceful coyotes into livestock killers.

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Even a coyote with a low IQ can figure out if a dead pig, lamb or chicken tastes good, a live one is likely to taste better.

Recent research at the Department of Poultry and Wildlife Science indicates that Service at the Federal

Life is really pretty simple if livestock killers. The good news is that the other half of the covotes are not killers.
If every farmer buried dead

livestock, there would be

fewer bad coyotes, and

probably fewer disease problems as well. Coyotes, dogs, cats and other carrion eaters can spread the disease the animal died of with

apalling ease. Bury them deep. If you do have killer coyotes and need help getting rid of them, there is a program in Nebraska jointly funded by the State Department of

Fish and Wildlife Service. You can contact Robert University of Nebraska Kelley, damage control officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Agriculture and the Federal

coyote without executing the species for the crimes of a few. ☆ ☆ ☆ Folks who want to put restrictions on who can own land or on what a landowner

assistance. Kelley can dis-

patch a professional hunter to

your place to pick off the bad

may do with his or her land should know that their ideas of rest of the kids were on their land ownership limitations aren't new. In colonial America there

were three terms left over from the ancient British feudal system that affected what a land owner could do with the

Quitrents: The crown had to it prevented the landowner be paid a quitrent fee each from selling off a parcel for a year. It amounted to a tax that good profit.

owned the land. Sometimes it went to the company or high ranking nobleman who got the land right from the crown.

Primogeniture: This was a

good deal for the oldest son but a bad deal for the rest of the kids. The eldest son was the sole heir of the estate and the

Entail: This was a requirement instituted by the original landowner that forbade his descendants from selling the land. It did have the advantage of keeping the farm intact, but

good farm land. The quitrent is gone, but we certainly have plenty of land taxes of one kind or other.

problems with farms. We have

people who want to keep

farmland intact via limits

similar to the entail to prevent

city folks from moving onto

Many of the goals in the old days were laudable as are the goals of the land use planners today. In both cases, however, the rights of the freedomloving landowner are restricted.

Grain inspecting costly, 'unbiased' New Orleans (UPI) — A nationwide gressmen," said John Williamson, head of genius to figure out that the grain should

scandal involving grain exports prompted a federal takeover of grain inspections at some elevators around the country, but opinions are mixed on whether the change is an improvement.

Some say grain corruption will never be

Grain industry officials call the switch from private inspection services an "overreaction," a "regulatory and fiscal nightmare," and "a bureaucratic rip-off" which adds up to 10 cents in unnecessary costs to each bushel of grain.

The prosecutor who helped uncover the fraud, which brought more than \$1 million in fines from major grain exporting firms. said the new system has to be an improvement because the old system had so much potential for abuse.

And the supervisor of the Federal Grain Inspection Service in New Orleans conceded no system ever will be perfect, but he said federal inspections eliminate shortcuts which were common when inspectors from the private agencies did the grading and weighing.

"We have closer supervision, tighter regulations and we have a rotation system that one man isn't working at one elevator all of his life," Federal Inspection Chief Harlan Ryan said in a recent interview.

"The biggest thing of all is that a man is not depending on any particular elevator for his job. He's depending on the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So . . . you have a more unbiased system."

Ryan supervises 175 inspectors from Norco, La. to the mouth of the Mississippi River, where each week tons of American wheat, rice, soybeans and other grains run through conveyor belts into elevators and onto freighters for shipment overseas.

The Federal Grain Inspection Service began checking weights and quality on Jan 1 this year at Destrehan, La., replacing inspectors from the Destrehan Board of Trade, Later, they took over at New Orleans, Beaumont, Tex., Toledo, Ohio, Saginaw. Mich. and several other

By July, 1978, federal inspectors will be on duty at 14 ports in Louisiana. Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ghio.

The takeover was prompted by bribery and cheating on exports inspected by the

private agencies. 'My biggest complaint about the whole the only private inspection agency keep moving," he said.

"Just because you take a badge and pinit on a man, it's not going to make him any more honest," he said. "And as they take 1978. Williamson said the federal agency over these places, they're hiring the same was having trouble hiring enough perpeople who worked before.

"Given more authority and more super-

remaining in operation in Louisiana.

vision, I think the expertise of the private inspection agencies cannot be matched by a federal bureaucracy," Williamson said. Williamson's company may be forced out of business by the federal takeover. Williamson, who once supervised grain

inspectors for the Agriculture Department, said foreign buyers complained very little about the quality of grain even after the scandals broke two years ago. The cost of the federal program is as

much as 10 cents per bushel higher than private inspections, he said, "These costs are eventually going to have to be passed on to someone, probably the farmers and the consumer." Williamson said.

He also said the federal government has had major problems hiring inspectors. The same employes who worked for the private agencies are usually offered the jobs, but at lower salaries.

Ryan conceded there have been problems, but said any new program has problems and they are being resolved.

Ryan said federal inspectors weigh 100% of each shipment, rather than 25% weighed by the private inspectors. He also said they are more impartial than the private inspectors, who had a vested interest in seeing grain shipments continue.

"If the elevator didn't work, they didn't have a job. It was possible that the elevator could say to him, 'Well, if we don't make money you're going to be out of a job." It was that kind of atmosphere which prevailed and which will be eliminated.

Cornelius Heusel, an assistant U.S. attorney, helped direct the investigation which led to 75 indictments and 72 convictions in Louisiana and another seven indictments at Texas ports. He said federal inspections already have improved the

"The problem we found was not the persons but the position the persons were put m, Heusel said.

"If the elevator blew up or got shut down, the inspection agency didn't get hand If the elevator worked for 24 hours a thing is it was handled in Congress by a day at full capacity, the inspection agency complete overreaction by a few con-made a lot of money. It didn't take a

Williamson's South Louisiana Grain Services operation was to be taken over Aug. 27 but it has been delayed until April 23, sonnel.

Williamson said some federal inspections which are not required by law are being eliminated completely.

"They're now providing unofficial inspections in Houston and Chicago and several interior points," he said. way the federal government would have no control over it whatsoever. It would be a step backwards.

Stewart Wallace, manager of the grain department at the New Orleans Board of Trade, denied Ryan's allegations that private agencies used "shortcuts" because they expected too much work from their employes.

"I think the job that the New Orleans Board of Trade did was excellent," he said. "I don't say the federal government. will do a worse job, but I think we did an excellent job."

Wallace said he understood all board of

trade grain employes were offered jobs with the federal government when his operation was taken over May 7. After the scandal broke, many of the

largest grain exporters in the country pleaded no contest to federal charges of short-weighing grain and falsifying records to cover the cheating. In addition to the fines, the companies

were ordered to institute "affirmative ac-

tion" programs to insure proper inspec-

tion and weighing, which included such

measures as sealed scales and better

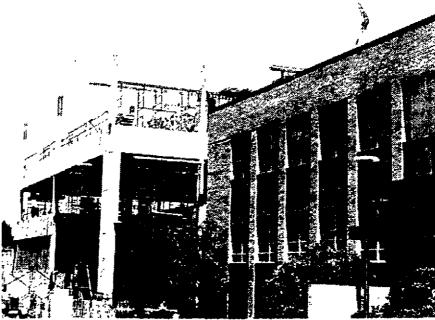
record keeping. Williamson said those steps alone would have been enough to eliminate irregularities. He said grain companies complain privately about the new system but are alraid to speak publicly for fear of

Ryan said there probably will be little difference in the long run between the federal and private inspections, and corruption may never be eliminated.

retributions.

"People are people and it doesn't seem to matter who they are or how much money they make. They can be corrupted if they are so inclined," he said.

The opportunity is there. We think that we have most of the holes plugged, but you can't have a policeman on every street corner and that's what it amounts to."



Plant science addition budding at UNL East Campus.

August completion set for greenhouse, plant complex

The new headhouse-greenhouse and the Plant Science Complex addition to Keim Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus are expected to be completed by Aug. 1, 1977, and May 1, 1978, respectively, according to Howard Strong, UNL Physical

Plant planning architect. Strong says he is pleased with the progress of the Keim Hall addition, which is running about a year ahead of schedule. The four level structure will include labs, classrooms and offices. It will house some components of the agronomy department, now crowded into Keim Hall, as well as the

plant pathology and horticulture departments, now located in the Plant Industry Building.

The headhouse-greenhouse will have 22 units. Utilities and dirt planning facilities will be housed in the headhouse, with plants being grown in the greenhouse. Equipment will be moved gradually into the research facility after it is ready this fall.

According to Dr. M.G. Boosalis, chairman of the plant pathology department, the headhouse-greenhouse is larger than existing greenhouses at UNL. It will have working labs and growth chambers.

New ag systems to be featured

At least four planters with new types of metering systems will be demonstrated at the 26th annual Tractor Power and Salety Day July 28 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Field Laboratory near Mead. According to Dr. Howard Wittmuss, Un-

L associate professor of agricultural engineering, till and no-till planters use air or mechanical metering devices compared to plate type planters. They have the advantage of sowing a large variety of seed sizes without changing the metering system. Wittmuss said. He added that another advantage is that operators can have a wide range of

speed without changing planting rate. "Operators may double their planting capacity by increasing field planting speed without affecting stand appreciably," he

He cited better depth control of the planted seed and ability to plant in untilled soil with good depth control as two modifications in the new planters.

They also use max-emerge planters with depth bands that control the seeding depth. All of these modifications make planting operation more positive with a higher seedling emergence potential," Wittmuss

A hydraulic drive on the seed plate for more uniform seeding rate has been added to

the till-planter, be said. A gram drill designed to plant in and through crop residue also will be displayed. He added that the drill could be used to plant mile or soybeans in narrow rows.

Perhaps it is good in some cases and in some cases it is bad. In any case it isn't new.

Poultry sessions planned A series of five 4-H poultry

judging contests and workshops have been scheduled in July around Nebraska, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension poultry specialists Earl W. Gleaves and Russ Free. In workshops 4-II members

will study U.S. Department of Agriculture quality standards for ready-to-cook poultry, broken-out eggs, candling eggs and the exterior quality of sheels. Four-H'ers also will learn to select and place laying hens on the basis of past egg production.

In contests individuals and teams will test their skills at judging quality standards of poultry and eggs and the selection of laying hens by identifying six classes of poultry and eggs.

The schedule of contests and workshops follows. July 7, Wilber, 9 a.m. to 1:30

p.m., July 15, Weeping Water, am. to 3 pm. July 22, Springfield (to serve Cass. Dodge, Douglas and Washington counties), 9 a m to 2 p.m., July 28, Pierce, 3 pm to 10 pm. July 29, Pierce, 8 30 a m to 2 p m

The state poultry judging contest is slated for Sept. 3-1 p.m., at the Poultry Science Building

Sandhills lab to host event

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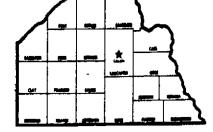
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